The Sacramento Observer

AMERICA'S NO. 1 BLACK NEWSPAPER

1973 WINNER OF THE JOHN B. RUSSWURM TROPHY FOR JOURNALISM EXCELLENCE

HE STARTED WATERGATE

(SEE PAGE B-1)

George C. Smith is a free man this week following a tense two and a half hour deliberation by members of the jury selected to determine his guilt or innocence. Following the jury foreman's announcement that they had found him innocent, Smith dropped his head in his hands and cried. Mrs. Smith told reporter that "God was in the court room." Smith said that he fully expected to go to jail, but was relieved with the verdict that was submitted. Smith and nine other original defendant were charged with arson and conspiracy to committ arson following the burning of Grant Union High School Boys gym last December.

VOL. 11 NO. 41 FOR WEEK OF: SEPT. 12-18, 1974 15¢ PER COPY 25¢ Per Copy For Home Delivery

SMITH FREED

For members of the George C. Smith family of Del Paso Heights, the long months of uncertainty and anguish are over Ended this week by a jury which refused to confirm prosecution evidence that he "masterminded" the burning of Grant Union High School boys gym.

Life for the Smith family resume as if nothing has happened. George Smith said, "I have violated no laws and I deserve no punishment."

Last March the family was jolted with police officers arrested him in the early morning hours at home. Nine other defendents were orginally charged with arson and conspiracy to committ arson.

In the end Smith stood trial alone. The charges against others were dropped for lack of sufficient evidence binding them to the alleged crime.

During the trial's course Smith contended that he had concocted a phony plan to divert a plot by young people to burn down Grant High School's administration building.

Smith testified during the trial that he thought unknown person from the bay area were responsible for the burning.

"I don't think any of my fellows did it," said Smith pointing up the fact that all of his own children attended Grant Union and have a personal affection for the school.

Smith said that he held no personal feeling about his arrest and subsequent trial. He noted that his primary concern was for the young people that he has attempted to serve over the years.

"I don't really have any words to describe my feelings. I don't feel it affected me as much as it complicated things for the brother that I help when they get busted and go to jail," said Smith.

Smith says that his trial and arrest have aided his efforts to help young people more than it has hurt.

"I think I have gained more youngsters through this than before I was ar-

(Continued on Page A-5)

IN THE OBSERVER

Local

Herb Tillman Joins Sacramento County Sheriff's Department Race Relations Unit A-4

California Homemakers Association Anticipates Wage Battle With County A-7

Science and Health Officials Generally Not Pleased With Sickle Cell Social Factors A-7

Union Sizes Up Democratic Candidate Jerry Brown For Govenor A-3

Forum

Economic Policy And The Black Community By Rustin B-3

Urban League Demands Equal Amnesty For Black Vets B-3

Open Letter To Black Community B-3

Entertainment

Music Personalities E-2

Black On Television Make New Season Premire This Week . . . . . E-4 &5

The Best of Jazz In Review With Mike Crobett E-6

Sports

Sacramento Statemen Claim 14th Victory, May be Team To Beat H-1

Provides Excellent Fuel To Wipe Alie Claims That Aunt Special Food Provides Excellent Fuel To Wipe Foreman A-2

Index

OUR CITY.....A-3
OBSERVATIONS.....B-1
EDITORIALS.....B-2
FORUM.....B-3
RELIGION.....B-5
SPORTS.....B-7
FINDER CLASSIFIEDS....B-10
SOCIAL WHIRL.....C-1
URBAN LIVING.....F-1
FOOD.....F-5
ENTERTAINMENT.....E-1

Observer Changes In Political Section

Since the 1973-74 session of the California State Legislature is now history and the legislature has adjourned, the special political section of THE SACRAMENTO OBSERVER, "Capitol View," will recess until the new legislation session reconvenes.

Ms. Selma Sparks, former political editor for THE OBSERVER's Capitol View section will no longer represent the paper. Publisher Bill Lee said a new political editor will be appointed in the near future.

Lee also announced several revisions to the Capitol View section will be made to improve the contents and broaden its approach of the section.

The next session of the Legislature will reconvene December 2, 1974.

'The Greatest Woman Of The Century'

American-born singer-dancer Josephine Baker visited briefly Monday with former Prime Minister Golda Meir, fulfilling the entertainer's wish to meet the woman she has described as "the greatest woman of the century.

Defendant Is Guilty Of King Murder

ATLANTA - A racially mixed jury found Marcus Wayne Chenault guilty this week of murdering Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr. and a church deacon in a wild shooting spree at Ebenezer Baptist Church June 30.

The jury deliberated 70 minutes before returning its verdict of guilty on all five counts in Fulton County Superior Court.

Chenault had been charged with two counts of murder, one of aggravated assault and two of carring concealed weapons.

The 23-year-old former Ohio State University student, kept up his antics which have marked his four-day trial as the jury was polled on the verdict by Judge Luther Alverson.

Chenault raised a chenched fist and blew kisses.

Thaddeus Turner, the Black jury foreman, said, "We the jury find the defendant guilty as charged."

Defense attorneys have admitted that Chenault fired the shots which killed Mrs. King, church deacon Edward Boykin and wounded a second woman, but they argued he was insane at the time.

The state has said it will ask that Chenault be sentenced to death.

During the closing arguments Chenault pretended to hang himself as county prosecutor Lew Slaton described him as a "one-man Symbionese Liberation Army," sane enough to fashion an assassination plan.

GAY PLAIR COBB

Black Named To Regional Women's Bureau Position

ATLANTA--Gay Plair Cobb has been named program specialist in the Atlanta regional office of the Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor, according to James E. Patching, the Department's assistant regional director for employment standards. Ms. Cobb's responsibilities include assisting in carrying out programs to increase employment opportunities for women and minorities and to eliminate discrimination against these groups in employment.

The eight states served by the Atlanta office are Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Before joining the Labor Department, Ms. Cobb was director of the Bay Area Broadcast Skills Bank, KTVU-TV, San Francisco-Oakland, California. In that position she was responsible for the development of a program to assist the broadcast industry in the area in meeting its affirmative action employment responsiblities toward minority communities.

She has had wide range of work experience in social service agencies, including the San Francisco Department of Social Services and the New York City Department of Welfare.

A native of New York City, Ms. Cobb holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Queens College and a master's in social welfare from the University of California, Berkeley.

Oreos, Bananas And Apples

Most of us have heard that Blacks have a name for "Uncle Toms" -- Oreos -- Black on the outside but white inside. But now Asian Americans and Indians have joined the game.

The Asians call them "bananas" -- yellow on the outside but white inside, while Indians call them "apples" -- red on the outside but white inside.

The Sacramento Observer

A DIVISION OF LEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

WILLIAM H. LEE, PUBLISHER

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION AND THE WEST COAST BLACK PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

THE SACRAMENTO OBSERVER BUILDING

3540 4th Avenue, P.O.BOX 209

Sacramento, California 95801

Telephone (916) 452-4781

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

WEEKLY BY MAIL, $12.00 per year

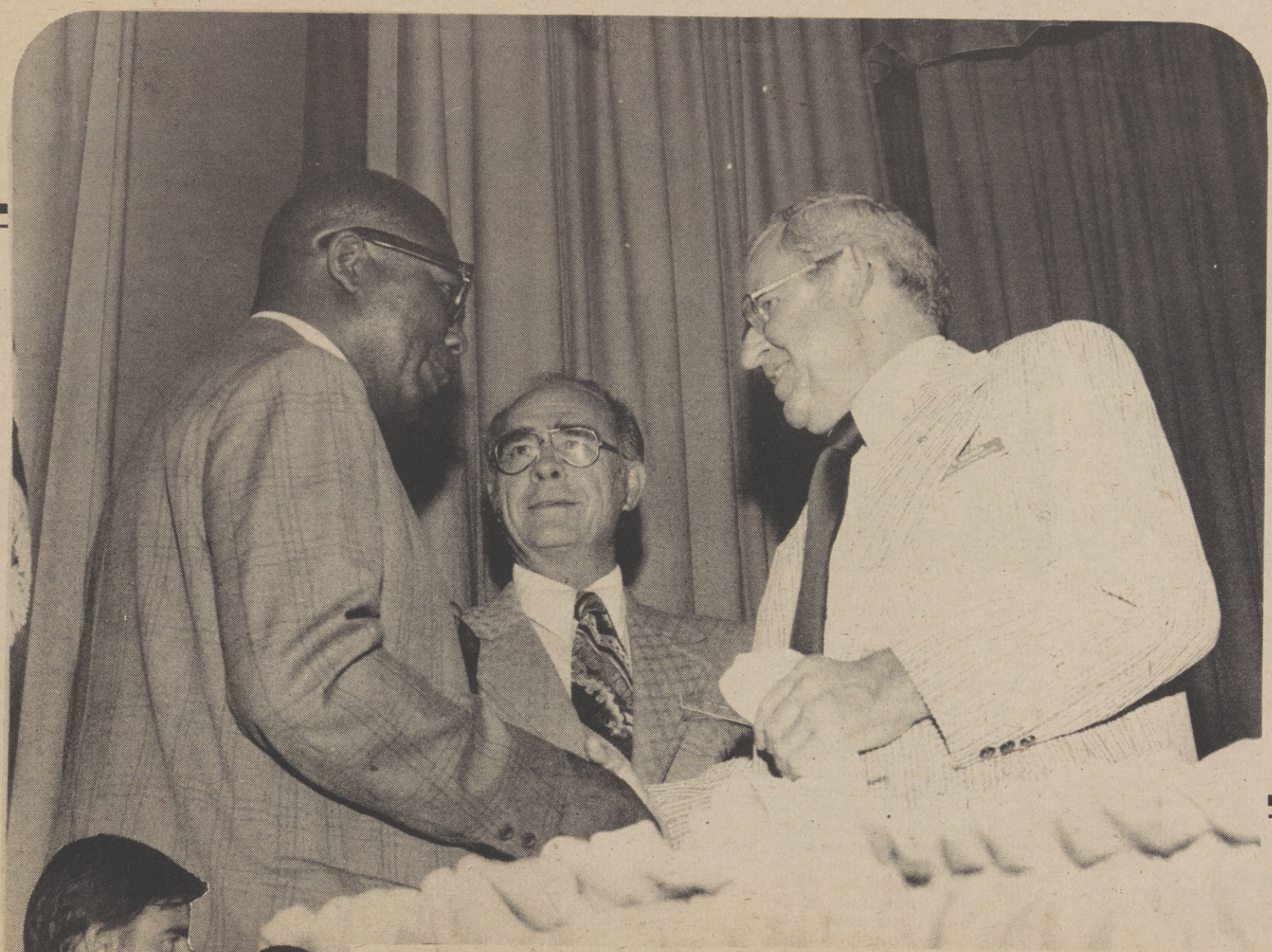
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Second class postage paid at Sacramento, California

FOR HOME DELIVERY

DIAL 452-4781 or 452-2668

If you have not received your Sacramento Observer by 10:00 A.M. Saturday, call 452-2668 and we guarantee delivery.



Jimmie Roberts, left, legislative representative for United Trans portation Union's local 1564 Los Angeles, California greets J.R. (Jim) Snyder Washington D.C., National Legislative Director for UTU. Convention chairman Jim Evens, center, made the introduction at convention luncheon Saturday at the Woodlake Inn.

Transportation Union Holds Annual Luncheon

JERRY BROWN HONORED

(Observer Photos by Calvin W. Wilcox)

Democratic gubernatorial Candidate Edmund G. Brown Jr. received a standing ovation at UTU's luncheon last Saturday, September 7, held at the Woodlake Inn. "We can no longer pretend the states freeways are the only answer to California's transportation problem," stated the candidate for the states highest post. Standing next to Brown is Jimmie Roberts legislative representative for local 1564 Los Angeles California.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Roberts of Los Angeles California Roberts is legislative representive for local 1564 of Los Angeles California.

Jackson To Keynote NBL Convention

WASHINGTON, D.C. Atlanta's Mayor Maynard H. Jackson will deliver the keynote address before several thousand projected attendees at the 74th Annual National Business League Convention at the Atlanta, Georgia Marriott Hotel, 12:30 p.m. October 24.

The conference theme, "The Power of Unity" will be the subject of Mayor Jackson's Welcome Address for the four-day session which will bring together a wide cross-section of this country's Black business, professional, and trades people.

NBL President, Dr. Berkeley G. Burrell, in commending the accomplishments of the young Black mayor said:

"It is a fitting tribute to Maynard Jackson, and the role Atlanta has played in forging new avenues for Black Americans into this country's free enterprise system, that he lead us into these proceedings which are so critical to the future of Black business as we know it today.

If we do not come out of this 74th Convention with a sound assessment of the situation and a unified front of committed allies

JACKSON

to guarantee the continued survival of the Black community and its economic resources; a sever blow will be dealt to the potential economic independence of our people."

The convention plan is designed to bring together an international contingent from labor, government, education, mass communications, health, law, and the private sector with one of the most representative gatherings of Black business, community, and professional people ever assembled. Youth and womem segments are conference standouts and forcal points of the plenary sessions.

Herb Tillman Named To New Sheriff Post

Who is Herb Tillman? The question is likely to be asked by people having lived in Sacramento any period of time. The question would futher lose its meaning to residents of the city reared in Oak Park.

Herb Tillman was raised and educated in local school. Tillman attended American Legion Elementary School, Stanford Senior High School, Sacramento City College and California State University Sacramento.

There is no doubt about it Herb Tillman is a resident of Sacramento and likewise the Sacramento Sheriff's Department made no better choice in selecting its most recent Race Relations officer.

Earlier this month Tillman joined deputy John Parraz, in the Race Relations unit of the department.

The Race Relations unit is charged with community relations and minority recruitment. Tillman joined the Sheriff's department in 1967 fresh out of the military.

Tillman had not planned on becoming a law enforcement officer until his brother-in-law approached him with the idea of joining.

"I have a brother-in-law in law enforcement who induced me into law enforcement," said Tillman adding" I was just out of the service and hungry."

Tillman admitted that Blacks were not to popular in the Department at the time of his arrival. He came in at the tail end of former sherrif John Misterly's administration.

As luck would have it, Tillman campaigned politically on "the wrong side of the fence" and when present sheriff Duane Lowe took over the county's chief law enforcement duties appropriate political rewards were past out.

Tillman spent four or five months following the 1970 county elections as a jailer confined to the county jail.

"If you supported the wrong candidate you got assigned the wrong place," said Tillman without remorse.

Following his exile in County Jail, Tillman went on patrol with fellow deputies. Tillman drew "beat 7" which in layman's terms is the Eastern Sacramento County Communities of Fair Oaks and Carmichael.

When Tillman joined the department in 1967 deputies starting wages were $513 a month. The low pay and dangerous occupational hazards promoted Tillman to complete his studies CSUS.

"I would look at my pay check and say to myself, is this what I'm going to be a 40-year-old cop. That when I decided to stay in school," said deputy Tillman pointing up that the wages of the department are much different now.

Tillman can recall patrol experiences which were none too pleasant. "Once I went on a call and a man told me he had called for a Sheriff not a nigger," said Tillman laughing off the racial slur leveled at him.

"I told the man that if that was the case, he could call again, but that every time he called he could expect the same Black face."

Tillman's law enforcement background coupled with his B.A. degree in police science qualify him for the new position. Tillman's knowledge of Black Sacramento put the icing on the cake.

UC DAVIS COURSE

Behavorial Aspects Of Cigarette Smoking

Cigarette smoking endangers the health, yet one-third of the United States polulation continues to smoke. Death from lung cancer is still on the rise, and it is feared that at the current rate it will go higher before a reversal is evident.

While the campaign to get people to give up smoking is making slow but constant headway, there has been a dramatic change in smoking patterns, largely as a result of health warnings and publicity concerning the effects of smoking.

Danger to our bodies lurks also in the form of drugs brought "over the counter" -- aspirin, suntan oils, stimulants --they range ad infinitum. University of California Davis Extension explores in two separate but related fall courses what we do to our bodies through the use of cigaretts and drugs brought without prescriptions.

"Behavorial Aspects of Smoking" is a two-day workshop exploring why people don't "kick the habit." Designed for smokers, non-smokers, laymen and professionals, it offers new information and insights into the social, cultural and behaviroal aspects of smoking; the relationship between smoking and health demonstrated by epidemiological and medical research; and how people quit. Jerome Schwartz, Dr. P.H., professor, community health department, School of Medicine, UCD, is the course instructor. The workshop meets in the auditorium, U.C. Sacramento Medical Center, 2315 Stockton Boulevard, Sacramento, Friday, 7-10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. October 18-19. One quarter unit Extension credit is available.

There are hundreds of non-prescription drugs on the market; how many know everything about those drugs bought for headaches, stomachaches, allergies and the like? "Over the Counter Drugs" is a special program covering how and why the body reacts to various drugs. Designed for the general public, the course features discussion sessions on the pharmacological and physiological effects of over-the-counter drug preparations, giving basic information for intelligent selection and use. Topics include side effects and toxicity, preparation for the common cold, stomach ailments, abdominal pain, insominia, fatigue, skin and allergy conditions. Manfred A. Hillinger, Pn. D., assistant professor, pharmacology department, School of Medicine, UCD, is the course instructor.

The class meets in the Walnut Room, Mini-center, Hutchison Drive, on the U.C. Davis campus, Tuesday, October 1-December 10, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Two quarter units Extension credit are available. Limited enrollment.

For further information or enrollment in two courses on dealing with important aspects of our lives, contact University Extension, 4445 Chemistry, University of California, Davis, CA 95616 or phone (916) 752-0880. Sacramento residents may dial toll-free by asking the Operator for Enterprise 1-7528.

Life-Health-Disability-Group Pension Plans-Annuities

LAWRENCE I. KENNEDY

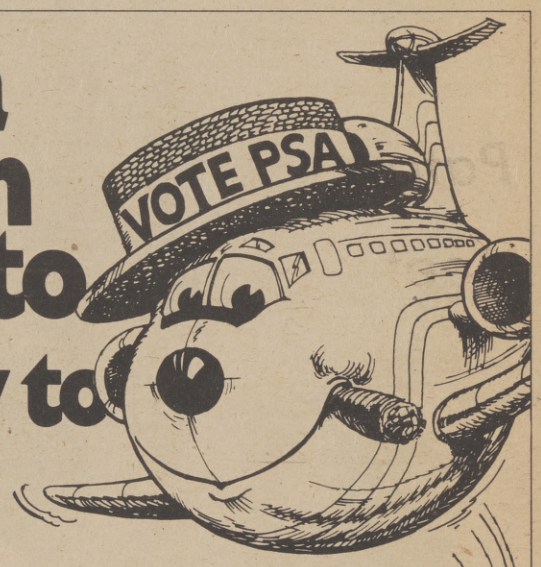
FIELD UNDERWRITER

NEW YORK LIFE INS CO

Sierra Agency 855 Howe Ave

Sacramento, Calif. Ph. 927-5872-73

PSA does a take-off on Sacramento 3 times a day to Long Beach.



Or take off with the PSA Grinningbirds to San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Hollywood-Burbank, Ontario, or San Diego. Call your travel agent or PSA and smile away.

PSA gives you a lift.

The Sacramento Observer

OUR CITY

Apartment Blast Claimed Suicidal

Police investigating the cause of a blast which completly destroyed a south Sacramento apartment complex said last week it was caused by natural gas in an apparent suicide.

Investigators concluded that Robert D. Babcock a former elementary school teacher committed suicide by allowing natural gas to build up in his one bedroom apartment.

"Based on the evidence we have we're confident it was a suicide attempt," said Sgt. Bobby Burns of the police arson detail.

Police said that Babcock's stove had been tampered with and that his charred remains were found lying in bed as if he was "waiting for it to happen."

Burns said that Babcock was a heavy smoker and noted that a number of thingscould have caused the explosion due to the large amount of gas leakage.

He said that Pacific Gas & Electric records show that Babcock used nearly twice as much gas in the past month as he normally had been using.

Fire department officials, however, continue to shift through the burned out rubble apparently looking for other causes.

Fire Marshall Vern Lower said that explosive "were one of the things" his men were looking for.

He said that he had not discussed his finding with fellow investigators, but that he was certain that if they had found anything they would have let him know by now.

"If they had found anything I'm sure they'd let me know right away," said Lower.

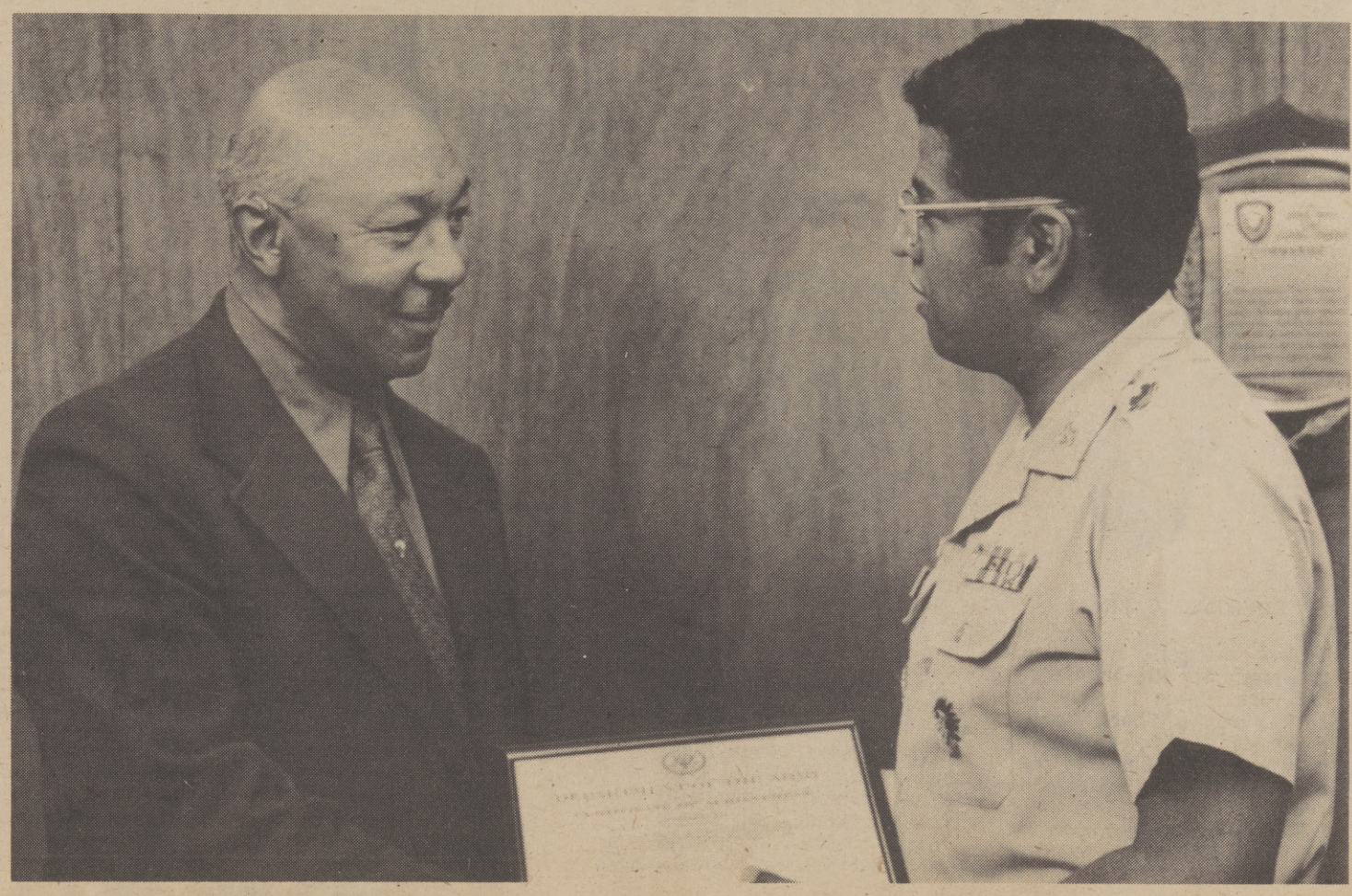
Burns said judging by Babcock's background he did not intend for the apartment complex to explode. "He was a mild non-violent person," the officer said.

The investigator claimed that Babcock was despondent and recently told friends that he was thinking about committing suicide.

Babcock had been a teacher at Freeport elementary school until last January when he took a leave of absence for health reasons.

Babcock also had two drunk driving arrest facing him at the time of his death.

HIGH ACHIEVEMENT AWARD



Mr. Fred Harris, left, Equal Employment Opportunity Officer at the Sacramento Army depot, is presented with a certificate of achievement and special congratulations from Colonel Leo A. Brooks, Depot Commander upon his receipt of a letter of congratulations from Secretary of the Army, Howard H. Callaway, for his dedication to the Army's Equal Employment Opportunity Program.

Smith Acquitted...

(Continued from Page A-1)

rested," stated Smith indicating that his main concern now was with his employers.

A local construction firm has employed Smith for a number of years and aided him financially to underwrite the cost of providing Del Paso Heights youngsters counseling and enriching experiences.

Smith also employed by the Sacramento City Parks and Recreation Department. The former director of the Del Paso-Robla Youth Center said that he was not certain how the "big man" viewed his present situation.

"I don't know how it will stand with the big man, Doc Wisham," said Smith.

Solon "Doc" Wisham is the director of Recreations and Parks and according to Smith he does not feel the department wants him back working with youth.

Smith said that he had not talked with Wisham since he was acquited, but explained that in a meeting prior to the trial the director indicated his job would be waiting for him if the jury found him not guilty.

"I haven't talk to him yet, but following making bail he said my job was automatic if acquited," said Smith.

Smith said that since his arrest and trial the community of Del Paso Heights is at a "standstill." "It's at a standstill right now. The are kind of waiting to see what happen to me," stated Smith.

Smith realizes that Del Paso Heights does not orbit around his existance and openly admitted taat he is not essential to it survival.

"I know I'm no better than anybody else. I've always known that, but the kids know they can come to me for help when they go to court, jail or need a few bucks," said Smith modestly.

Smith has aided numerour youngsters stay outside of the walls of jail and institutions throughout his life. He has devoted much of his time to youth and their problems.

"I have passion for children and I love children. I am not going to stand by and let anything happen to my brothers and do nothing to prevent it." said Smith.

Smith suspect that he was arrested because of his successful work with youngsters. Smith undoubtedly has the respect of Del Paso Heights youngsters, mainly through his efforts to improve the individual posture and the overall community.

"I should not have been any threat to the police," said Smith indicating that perhaps his past situation was a result of his numerous confrontations with police over tractics.

"I'm not a uncle tom and I'm not a white man's nigger," said Smith with vigor and a glint of pride shining in his eyes.

Smith said that he has never encouraged youth to break the law only to better themselves through cooperation and community concern.

"I never encourage a kid to break the law of the land or the laws of God," said Smith.

GOV. REAGAN FEATURED SPEAKER

'Equal Opportunity Day' Luncheon

California Govenor Ronald Reagan was announced this week as featured speaker for the Sacramento Urban League's fifth annual "Equal Opportunity Day" luncheon and workshop.

Along with Reagan, speakers duties will be shared by Sacramento Mayor Richard Marriot and Mahlon T. Puryear, director of Manpower and Economic Development for the National Urban League.

The luncheon and workshop will be held Wednesday, September 18 at the Woodland Inn's Grand "A" room.

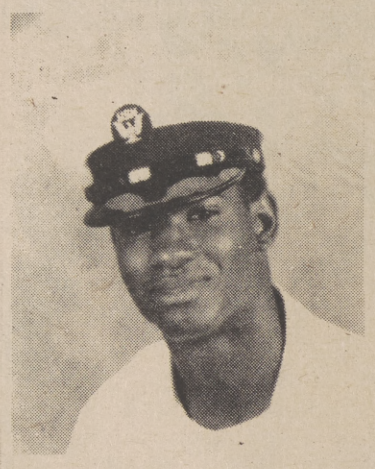
Equal opportunity awards will be presenting area industries, aiding in the promotion of affirmative action hiring for minorities.

A number of local public figures will participate in a morning workshop prior to the luncheon.

mong those participating in the kshop are: John Brownfield, executive director of the Sacramento City-County Human Relations Commission; Henry Lopez, Executive director of the Sacramento Concilio and Rev. George Turner, director of the United Christain Center.

Registration for the workshop and luncheon is $25 for single representative, $15 for additional representatives $50 for patrons and $15 for the luncheon respectively.

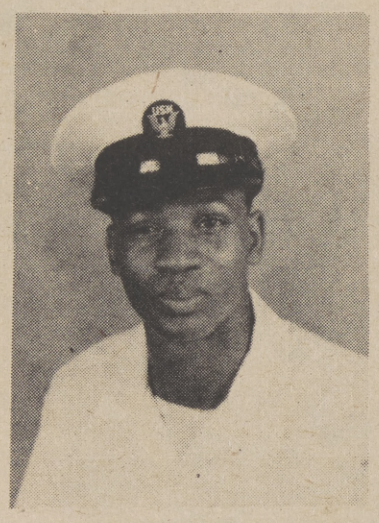
Locals Graduate Military Training



COURTNEY CARR III

Navy Airman Apprentice Courtney Carr III, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Hosea L. Shaw of 3617 Winthrop Court, North Highlands, Calif., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

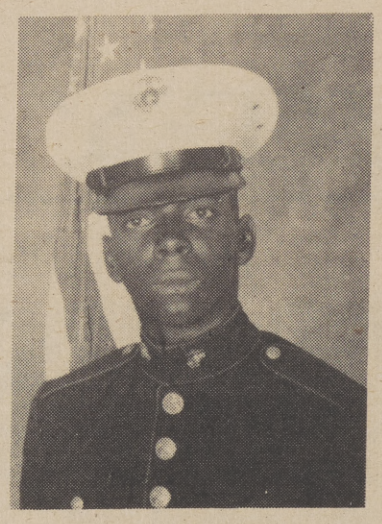
He is scheduled to report to Avaiation Machinist's Mate A School, Memphis, Tenn.



ALBERT DONALD

Navy Hospitalman Recruit Albert Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Donald of 6328 Longdale Drive, North Highland, Calif., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

He is scheduled to report to Hospitalman School, San Diego.



MICHAEL CHANEY

Marine PFC Michael L. Chaney, son of Mrs. Dorothy Henderson of 148 Butterworth Ave., Sacramento, graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training.

Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies.

Correctional Seminar Scheduled

September 18th marks the day Sacramento Resources Council, a non-profit enterprise made up of committed business and government officials, will open the eyes of the business and industrial world to the untapped source of talent and manpower being supplied by our correctional institutions.

On September 18th at 9 A.M. the granite-walled grounds of Folsom Prison will become the stage when Warden J.B. Gunn will conduct a tour - seminar at Folsom Prison sponsored by S.R.C. in conjunction with the National Alliance of Businessmen.

It is designed to make the employer aware of - available talent - types of education received - the ability to perform and to create greater areas of understanding between business, industry and the 90,000 rehabilitated ex-offenders returning to the social mainstream annually.

FIRE EXTINGUISHER SALES, SERVICE & RENTAL
FIRST AID & ENVIRONMENTAL SAFETY PRODUCTS
FIRE DEPARTMENT EQUIPMENT

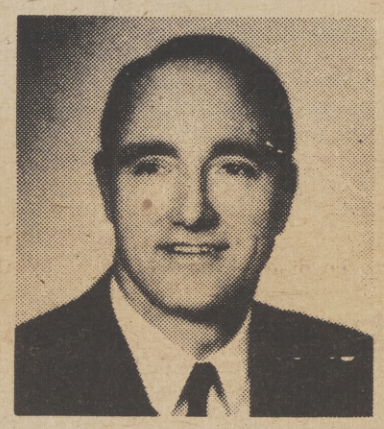
FIRE & SAFETY SUPPLY CO.
ZEE-CAP MARKETING
WE SELL & SERVICE ALL MAJOR BRANDS OF
FIRE & SAFETY EQUIPMENT

BARRY M. SIGAL
General Manager
(916) 456-2091 - 455-6310 - 452-1038

3001 Franklin Blvd at 5th
Sacramento, CA 95818
P.O. Box 9291 - 95816

GLENN HOLMES, Bail Bonds
FREE BAIL BOND INFORMATION • 24 HOUR SERVICE
PHONE 452-4493
3128 BROADWAY
GLENN S. HOLMES SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
MERCED OFFICE (209) 723-4364

Dental Plates



EASY CREDIT TERMS on approved credit for Dental Plates, Partial Plates and Removable Briciges.
All credit handled by our office. No Bank or Finance Co. involved.

New Dental Plates In One Day

For anyone s ıort of time . . . in most cases, if you arrive ɔefore 10 o'clock, we can deliver your plates by 5:30 the same day.

FAST PLATE REPAIRS: ONE HOUR IN MOST CASES

LET US HELP YOU if you are eligible for dental work under your Dental Insurance Plan

Dr. J.C. Campbell
DENTIST

COME IN OR PHONE FOR DETAILED INFORMATION.
No appointment necessary. Hours: 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday

801 "J" STREET, SACRAMENTO
PHONE 446-6783

FREE PARKING 1 HOUR
Weinstock's, Bank of California Garage, 8th & "J" Streets

OFFICES IN OTHER CALIFORNIA CITIES

Over 62?

President
James Monroe Manor
. . . A Nice Place to Live

3225 Freeport Blvd.
Near Land Park
441-1015

California Homemakers Anticipate Struggle

California Homemaker Association representing approximately 3,000 domestic workers in the Sacramento area said this week that they are preparing for a lenghty and possibly bitter battle with County official over wage negotiations.

Last March the organization, which proports to represent the collective interest of domestic non-unionized workers won "independent contractors" status in a hard fought battle with Sacramento County Welfare Department officials and the board of supervisors.

At that time the organization's leadership hammered out an agreement with official to legally recognize California Homemakers Association as domestic workers bargaining representatives.

Domestic attendant care workers provide various services to aged, blind and disable welfare recipients.

According to Ms. Nelle Christensen an organizer for California Homemakers Association, welfare officials recently informed the organization that they would recommend to the board of supervisors that California Homemakers Association not be recognized as barganing agents.

California Homemakers Association has filed two suits naming the county and the state charging them with attempting to ignore the letter of the law.

Former California Assemblyman John Burton authored AB 134 which proposes to reimburse attendant care personnel caring for the aged, blind and disabled.

Ms. Christensen said that attendants are not reimbursed for ferrying handicaped people to hospitals and other places vital to their survival.

She said that the county has also seriously under estimated the number of qualified recipients eligable to receive state subcities under AB134.

According to Ms. Christensen she knows of at least 10 persons qualified to received state subsidies via the county welfare program.

"If you have been around any period of time you know that there are plenty of people qualified," said Ms. Christensen pointing to the County's figures which only claim 79 persons eligiable.

Ms. Christensen charged that the County Welfare Department juggles figures during hearings relative to its operating budget for fiscal year 1974-75.

"During the hearings they said that they had 500 people qualified for the program, but now they claim they only have 79," said Ms. Christensen.

According to the organizer the county deliberately played with the figures in a successful "scare" tactic.

"The county said that the attendent care bill will go from $3.6 million to $7.7 million and subsequently cause a two million dollar deficit," said Ms. Christensen.

Ms. Christensen charged that the county reported figures based on proposed homemaker wage negotiations and care cost for aged, blind and disabled, under AB 134.

"The county has been against us all the way," said Ms. Christensen noting that county officials are no fools and they know how to break a union.

A sizeable number of California Homemakers Association members are Black, but according to Ms. Christensen who is white the organization is made up of all people.

"We are all colors. What makes us unique is we have very poor people taking care of other very poor people," stated Ms. Christensen.

Association members are generally paid two dollar an hour with some recieving one dollar and sixty five cent an hour. Ms. Christensen said that traditionally homemakers and other attendant care personnel have been under paid and over worked.

"Our people are not covered by workmens compensation, unemployment or any type of fringe benefits," said Ms. Christensen.

She said that the membership will vote September 26 to ratify a proposed wage and working agreement.

"We anticipate a wage struggle and we are not going to go home. We were angry when they cut wages, and when they asked the affiliation questions," said Ms. Christensen.

Cell Researchers Uncertain

A team of Scientists meeting in Los Angeles to discuss Sickle Cell Anemia reported that although they know how to identify the disease the are not certain of what effect it has on victims.

About 25 health professionals attended the meeting called by the California Department of Health. The discussion centered on regulations for the voluntary screening of victims by various health agencies.

Dr. Darleen Powers, clinical director of the sickle cell program at the University of Southern California said that the bio - chemistry of sickle cell testing is way ahead of its sociology.

The professionals concluded the disease generally occurs among Blacks, but is not exclusive to Blacks.

Dr. Bertram Lubin, of the sickle cell program at Oakland's Children's Hospital said that one out of every 500 newborn Black babies has sickle cell anemia.

"What is the proper role of government operated health agencies? What do the people expect?" asked Dr. William Mayer, director of the department.

Dr. George Cunningham, executive director of the state's health department said that they had been trying since 1971 to implement regulations.

The original bill was authored by Assemblyman Leon Ralph and would have established voluntary regulations for screening of potential sickle cell victims.

Representative of the sickle cell program in Oakland, questioned whether widespread testing would do more good than harm, since the trait would also be discovered.

The sickle cell trait is 50 times more common than the disease but its presence does not affect the carrier. Trait carriers pass the disease on to their children in some cases.

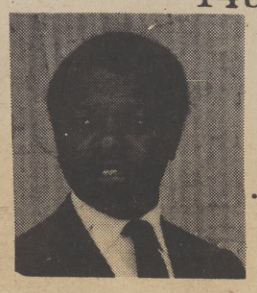
Assemblyman Leon Ralph said, "If I had the trait, I would want to know about it."

Ralph said that he would introduce legislation next year to meet another objection of the program's unintended effects.

Some delegates to the meeting said that some insurance companies are charging higher rates for sickle cell trait carriers without medical justification.

The state regulations not yet in effect would require that all Black persons entering a hospital be tested for the disease and that all pregnant women be tested.

Naaman Brown and Associates
1435 Alhambra Blvd. Suite 205



PROFESSIONAL INCOME TAX SERVICE
· Standard Deduction · Political Contribution
· Low Income Allowance · Child Care
· Personal Exemption · Automatic Filing Extension
452-6044 QUICK SERVICE LOW - LOW PRICES

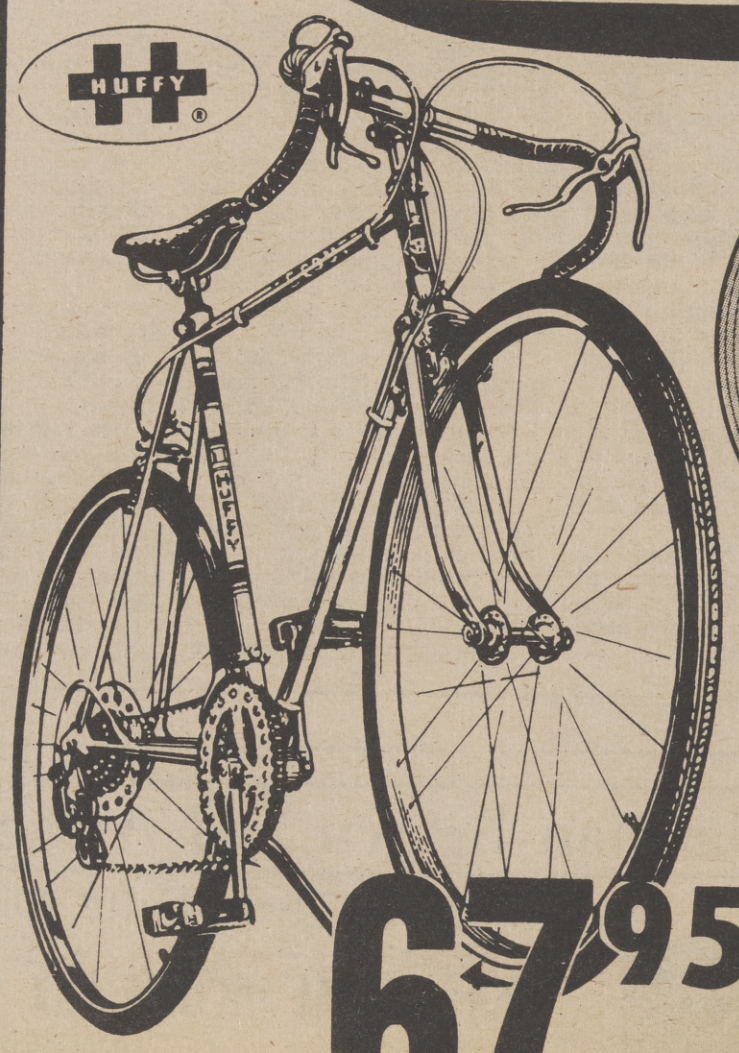
ASK ANY INSURANCE MAN
1930 WILSHIRE BLVD., LOS ANGELES, 90057
The California FAIR Plan is an association of all property insurance companies certified to do business in California. Established under state law, the Association, in cooperation with the State of California, provides insurance coverage to responsible applicants, who have been unable to secure fire and crime insurance for their business or residence in the normal market.

JOE COTTON
Bail Bond Agency
Joe Cotton Ed Cotton Cliff Hendricks
Jack Whisenant Joe Broadus
443-4841
903 8th street
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA 95814

Prices good thru Tues., Sept. 17th

Thrifty
DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities — No Sales to Dealers



24-Inch
HUFFY 10-SPEED BICYCLES
67.95

Mellow Yellow Colored "Scout" features rugged Eagle derailleur system, stem mounted shift levers, dual caliper brakes, Maes bend handlebars, reflective rat trap pedals & padded saddle. 19½" diamond frame, 24x1.38 tires.

Service for 8
45 Piece Set
IRONSTONE DINNERWARE
21.88

Smart Granada & Raindrops patterns in quality American ironstone from one of the country's oldest mfrs. 8 ea: Cups, Saucers, Dinnerplates, Soup/Cereal Bowls, Salad Plates. 1 ea: Meat Platter, Bowl, Sugar/Lid, Creamer

REG. 24.93 BOTH FOR 14.93
• 21.95 8½x11½FT. ROOM SIZE
• 2.98 24x60 IN. RUG RUNNER

ROOM SIZE TWEED RUGS

Save over 40% in this sensational sale. At 14.93 the room rug alone is a big bargain but we add a matching runner at no extra cost. In Gold, Avocado, Blue-Green Tweed & Candy Stripes with safety packing. Use in or outdoors.

REG. 2.88 1.66 ea.
SELF STICK SHEETS PHOTO ALBUMS

Floral, Children's Soft Touch, Dog & Cat design covers on self-stick albums. No glue or photo corners needed.

Your Choice 1.44 ea.
BOYS' BOXER JEANS OR KNIT SHIRTS

School buys in prints or solids cotton jeans, 2-7 or cotton & polyester shirts in colors, designs, 4-7.

MANY STYLES 1.00 ea.
7" EARTHENWARE DECORATOR VASES

Urns, decanters & other graceful styles in Green, Blue, Gold or rose shades - useful and ornamental.

Reg. 19¢ 13¢
SALE LIFELIKE FALL FLOWERS & FOLIAGE

Wide selection of FALL's most beautiful blooms & greenery in stay-brite poly. Add color, charm to decor.

25% OFF
Thrifty BRAND VITAMINS

Reg. 98¢ — Bottle of 100 — 73¢
MULTIPLE DAILY VITAMINS
For adults, kiddies
• 1.98 250's..... 1.48
• 2.69 365's..... 2.01

Reg. 1.39 — Bottle of 100 — 1.04
CHEWABLE MULTI VITAMINS
Save now in sale
• 3.69 365's..... 2.76
• 1.69 100's-Iron... 1.26

Reg. 1.19 — Bottle of 100 — 89¢
MULTIPLE DAILY VITAMINS
With Iron
• 2.49 250's..... 1.86
• 3.39 365's..... 2.54

Reg. 2.29 — Bottle of 60 — 1.71
HIGH POTENCY VITAMIN FORMULA
Compare the quality, the price — save now at Thrifty.

Reg. 1.98 — Bottle of 100 — 1.48
MULTI VITAMINS WITH MINERALS
Now even lower than our everyday low discount price. Save

Reg. 83¢ — Bottle of 100 — 62¢
DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE
Savings of 21¢ for you in Big Semi-Annual Sale. Stock up.

PRICES SLASHED EVEN LOWER THAN OUR EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Reg. 79¢ 62¢
BICYCLE PLAYING CARDS
Air Cush ion Finish

Reg. 2.29 1.53
RALLY KIT CREAM CAR WAX
18 Ounce Size

Reg. 79¢ 58¢
WINDEX CLEANER WITH AMMONIA
15-oz. Aerosol Spray

SPECIAL 53¢
WIZARD 9 oz. AIR FRESHENER
Fragrance Choice!

Reg. 1.00 77¢
TY-D-BOL 12 OZ. BOWL CLEANER
Cleans, Deodorizes

Reg. 1.09 77¢
LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT
Kills Germs 7-oz.

The Sacramento Observer

SECTION B

OBSERVATIONS

SEPT. 12 - 18, 1974 THE OBSERVER PAGE B-1

The Man Who Started Watergate

What are we going to do about this man?

Frank Wills, former night security guard at the Watergate complex in Washington, D.C., now occupies the unenviable position of being the first link in a long chain of events leading to President Nixon's downfall.

It was Wills' alertness in uncovering the break-in on June 17, 1972, that led to the subsequent arrests of key White House figures, the cover-up, and eventual resignation of the nation's highest official.

But for Wills, the diligent exercise of his duty has been almost regrettable.

Since the incident, he has been troubled by unemployment, and has yet to reap the "financial benefits" of TV appearances, memoirs, and serialized newspaper features afforded actual convicted participants in the crimes.

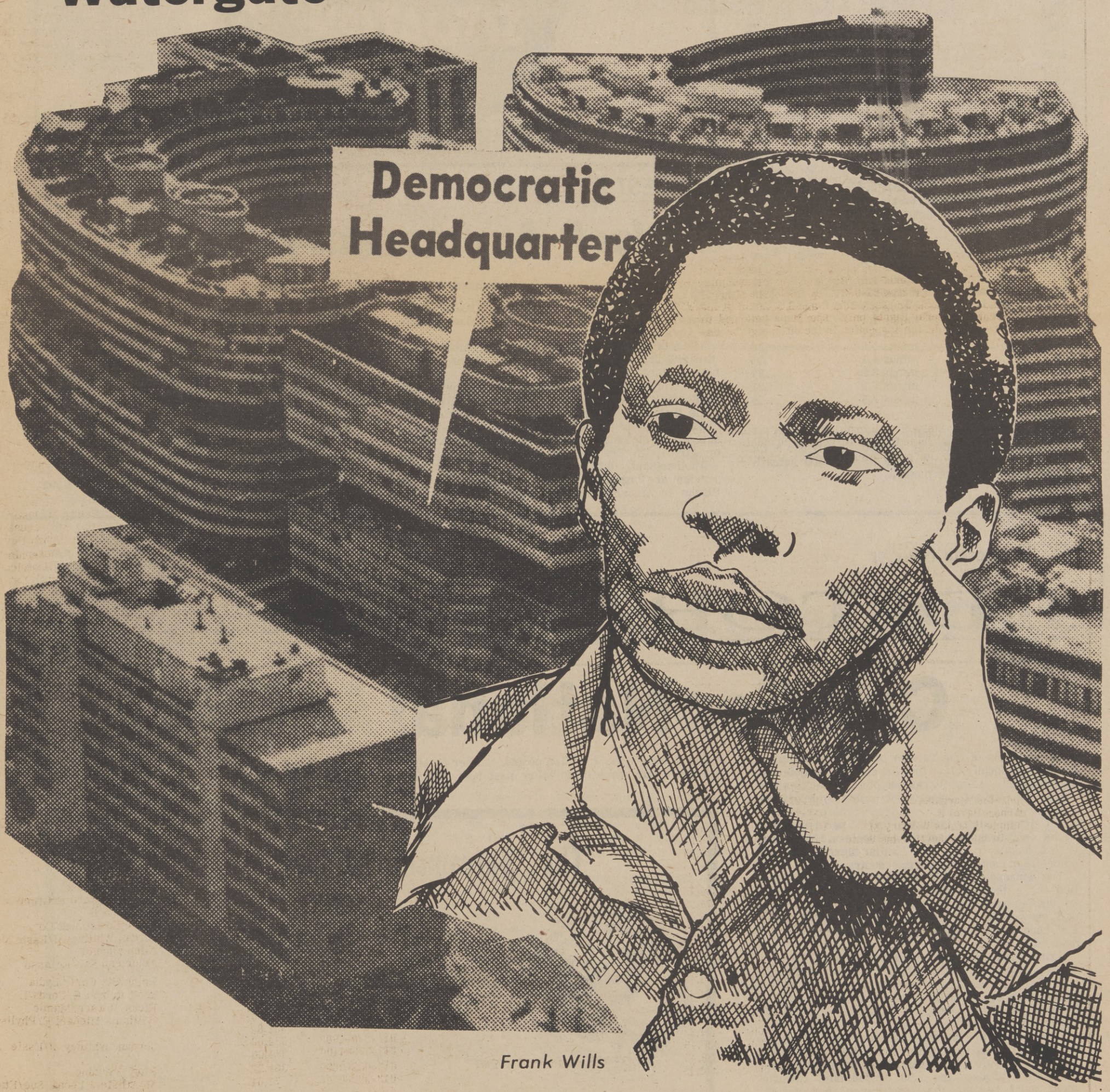
Here is a man that was doing his job to the best of his ability.

Because of this he is out of a job and destitute.

Are we going to let this man suffer?

We forget so quick. Our soldiers go to war, are killed -- maimed and some even go berserk. We forget about their families, we even forget about them. We are a nation of selfish people. We are mainly interested in me -- mine and ours.

When you see or hear of something like this, write to your President, your senator, your representatives in Congress, your newspaper, your radio and TV station and bring it to someone's attention and keep writing and talking until something is done.



Frank Wills

Dollar Steadily On The Decline

The Labor Department keeps putting out monthly bulletins about prices, unemployment and decreases in the dollar's purchasing power.

These statistics do not however, provide an overall view of the greased skid that the dollar has been on since 1940.

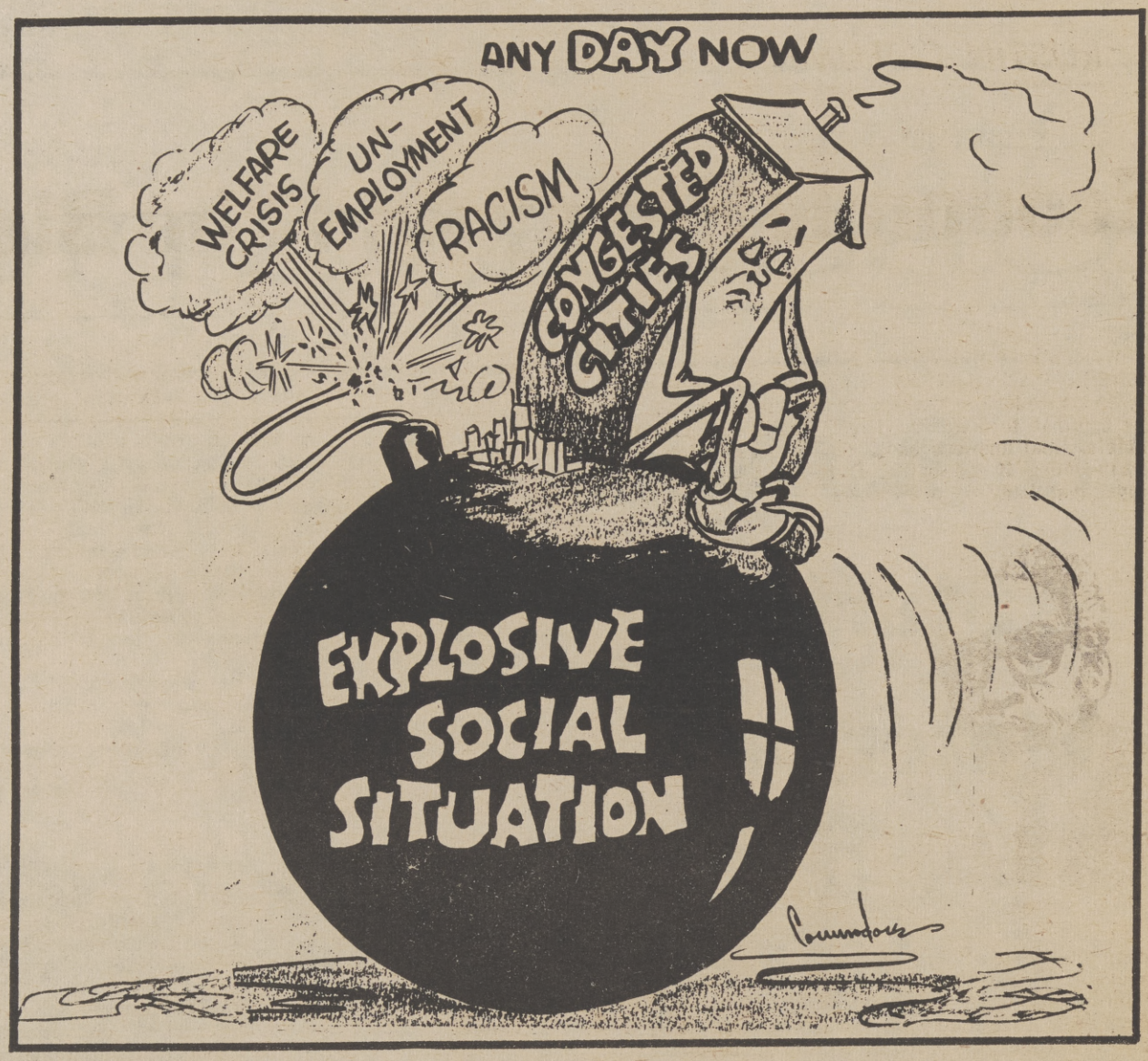
The following table does reveal the whole miserable picture:

INFLATION SINCE 1940

Year	Decreased purchasing power of dollar (percent)	Value of dollar
1940	0	$1.00
1941	minus 4.9	.95
1942	minus 9.7	.86
1943	minus 5.8	.81
1944	minus 1.6	.80
1945	minus 2.2	.78
1946	minus 7.8	.72
1947	minus 12.6	.63
1948	minus 7.2	.58
1949	plus 1.0	.59
1950	minus 1.0	.58
1951	minus 7.4	.54
1952	minus 2.2	.53
1953	minus .8	.52
1954	minus .4	.52
1955	plus .3	.52
1956	minus 1.5	.52
1957	minus 3.4	.50
1958	minus 2.7	.48
1959	minus .8	.48
1960	minus 1.6	.47
1961	minus 1.1	.47
1962	minus 1.1	.46
1963	minus 1.2	.46
1964	minus 1.3	.45
1965	minus 1.6	.43
1966	minus 2.8	.43
1967	minus 2.8	.42
1968	minus 4.0	.40
1969	minus 5.1	.38
1970	minus 5.6	.36
1971	minus 4.1	.35
1972	minus 3.2	.33
1973	minus 5.9	.31
1974*	minus 7.5	.29

*Estimates.

In terms of the 1940 dollar, the table shows that the 1973 dollar was worth only 31 cents. In only two of the 35 years covered by the table did the dollar actually increase in purchasing power.



GUEST EDITORIAL

Black Ambassadors Question

(Reprinted from the Louisville Defender)

In 1949, President Truman named Edward R. Dudley Ambassador to Liberia. He was the first Black American Ambassador.

The total number of Blacks to serve as ambassador to date is 22, and 17 of these have been appointed to African nations.

One American diplomat in West Africa expressed a "dilemma" common to many of his colleagues: that while they are more than satisfied with their assignments, they feel the ultimate proof of their value and success as diplomats "will be out posting, in addition to Africa, to France, Peru, Norway and China."

Another said, "In a real sense the Blacks in foreign service are beginning to face the same problem as Blacks in American industry who are executives in charge of urban or minority affairs, and special markets. Both are restricted to low-priority areas where their Black skins are supposed to count."

Does a Black skin give a diplomat an advantage in Africa?

The diplomats say it helps to establish a rapport and to build closer and faster relationships with Africans than can many -- although not necessarily all -- of their white counterparts."

But it was the general view that after that rapport had been established, it was national policy, no skin color, that mattered.

If the new president wishes to impress Black Americans he should consider naming significant Black ambassadors to non-African countries.

Call For National Action

On the heels of the transfer of executive power, it becomes eminently clear that the epidemic problem of unemployment among Blacks and other minorities requires the highest priority for action by President Gerald Ford.

A Chicago survey indicates that 45 per cent of the adults on Chicago's Westside are jobless. The report is not unique to Chicago. Similar figures apply to other urban centers around the country.

The depression is not coming. It is here now. The lion is in the streets. Federal and state statistics on unemployment have been shown to be deceptive and inaccurate. They do not cover those who have lost hope and no longer apply for jobs at the official agencies.

Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, says that if the national jobless rate rises above six per cent, he would propose a $4 billion program to create 800,000 jobs in the public service sector. In Black America, the jobless rate is already five times higher.

Food prices are in orbit, welfare funds are inadequate. No one in Washington has a sure remedy for spiraling inflation. It is clear that the private sector cannot produce the jobs needed now. Government must become the employer of last resort.

We go further than Arthur Burns. We call upon the President and the Congress to set up a $10 billion program to provide 2 million people. Neither foreign assistance nor space exploration must take priority over hunger Americans. The nation must act now to avert social disaster.

The Sacramento Observer

Published Weekly By

LEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.

WILLIAM H. LEE
Publisher & Editor

JOE B. STINSON
Asst. to Publisher

Second-class Postage paid at Sacramento, Calif.

MAILING ADDRESS
P.O. BOX 209
Sacramento, Calif. 95801
PHONE (916) 452-4781

RUSTIN COLUMN

Economic Policy And The Black Community

We now have Watergate behind us -- and it is a good thing for Black Americans. No longer can the nation's political leaders -- Democrats as well as Republicans -- continue to dodge the harsh realities of economic crisis. Real answers and sound leadership must be forthcoming if the nation is to avoid the total collapse that many are predicting.

RUSTIN

President Ford has inherited a devastating economic legacy. Recession, compounded by skyrocketing inflation, has eaten away at the earnings of all working Americans. The suffering has been particularly acute for Negroes. Indeed, since 1969, the year former President Nixon assumed office, almost every measurement of economic status has shown a decline for the Black community.

Unemployment for Blacks has increased by over 400,000 workers; in some ghettos, joblessness among Black teenagers has reached 50 per cent. The real wages of Black families has been eroded by rampant inflation. The number of Blacks living in poverty has increased for the first time in over a decade. And the earnings gap between the average white worker and average Black worker has widened, reversing a ten-year pattern of advancement.

The economic decline of the Black community is not a matter of mere happenstance. It is the result of a failure of policy -- specifically, the policies engineered by a conservative Republican administration.

In Gerald Ford we now have another conservative Republican. President Ford has gone out of his way to project himself as leader of all the people. He even met with the Congressional Black Caucus, a nice enough gesture, but one which was unaccompanied by any specific promises to deal with the Black community's problems.

It is only right, of course, that President Ford be accorded the support of all Americans as he makes the difficult transition to the presidency. But the spirit of cooperation must be placed in perspective.

For we cannot stand silently by if the President fails to offer a solution to the crisis which grips all working people.

One must note here that the President's initial statements are far from encouraging. He has indicated that he may well follow the path which brought us depression under Hoover, recession under Eisenhower, and chaos under Nixon.

His pledge to reduce social spending is outrageous given the desperate situation of the cities. And like Nixon, the new Presisent appears committed to policies which would increase unemployment above even the already intolerable levels.

To defeat such a program, or at least to ease the effect of some of its harsher consequences, calls for a unified opposition which can offer a program of its own. One would ordinarily look at the Democrats to provide such opposition. The Democrats, however, have their own problems, and have been unable to put forth any convincing alternative to Republican conservatism.

In this regard the resignation of Richard Nixon has served an important function. Democratic candidates can no longer depend on the issues of Watergate -- campaign spending, election reform, morality -- to ease them into office. Only one month after the resignation the Watergate scandals seem like events out of the remote past.

Inflation and the state of the economy are the issues which are uppermost in the minds of the voters. And those candidates who fail to address themselves to these problems will suffer the consequences, and justifiably so.

A final word should be said about the economic policy summit conferences called by the new president. It is to be profoundly hoped that these meetings result in an economic program which could be supported by the vast majority of American people. But it is not likely to occur.

The interests of business are more often than not in direct opposition to the needs of working people. And this is particularly true in times of scarcity, such as we are experiencing today.

The conclusion that can be drawn from what I have been saying is simply this: Black people and their allies are confronted today with much the same situtation as they have faced for the past five years -- an administration whose basic philosophy is antagonistic to the aspirations of working people. And while the style and apparent honesty of President Ford may be more appealing than the hardness which characterized the Nixon presidency, the fundamental policies may well have the same results.

Our job is therefore to offer support where support is merited, and to continue the struggle when our needs are ignored. All indications suggest that, at least in the area of domestic policy, the struggle will continue.

UL Head Urges Equal Amnesty For Discharged Vets

The National Urban League called on President Ford to include holders of less than honorable discharges in his planned amnesty proposals. Text of a wire sent this morning by the League's executive director, Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., states:

"While public attention is focused on amnesty as it relates to draft evaders and deserters, the National Urban League asks that you consider special amnesty action for the quarter of a million Vietnam era soldiers with less than honorable discharges. Many of these men hold bad discharges because of discriminatory practices within the armed forces and the system of military justice.

"All suffer severe handicaps in civilian life because of the circumstances of their separation from the service.

"As the nation considers with compassion the plight of those who fled, let it also be compassionate toward those who served and were found wanting. We urge you to take humane action of forgiveness that would erase the blight of bad discharges for so many of our citizens who would otherwise be haunted by them for the rest of their lives.

"This is no less urgent than other, more publicized aspects of the amnesty issue and we have confidence that the humane qualities you have so amply demonstrated will be extended to the victims of less than honorable discharges as well.

"The League has been active in defending civil rights of veterans penalized by less than honorable discharges. Earlier this year it helped win reversal of the Pentagon's "coding" system of discharges, which operated against many individuals who thought they had honorable discharges.

"The League's Veterans Affairs Program has helped over 70,000 veterans find jobs, schooling, training programs and assisted them in dealing with other problems."

The Sacramento Observer

FORUM

SEPT. 12 - 18, 1974

An Open Letter To The Black Community

Dear Friends:

In the Woodland-Davis area the United Farmworkers union is on strike against tomato growers. We have recently witnessed an alarming rise in the number of Black people who are crossing our picket lines and are going to work. Please don't turn your backs on our struggle.

Blacks, Browns, Asians and progressive white people must stick together in the struggle to bring justice to America. The Farmworkers' struggle has had the support of notable Blacks from the beginning; Martin Luther King, Coretta King, Elijah Muhammed, Bobby Seal and others have spoken out in our support. They all recognized that unity among poor people, among working people is essential to the success of all progressive movements.

Because we live in California you may see our union as a Mexican or a Chicano movement. Yet in Florida, our union is 64% Black. Mack Lyons, Executive Board member and Director of the Florida operation is Black and three weeks ago 56 Black farmworkers began a strike in Smithville, Georgia, as members of the UFW.

Past efforts have shown that Black and Brown people can work together. Assemblyman Willie Brown is one of our union's strongest supporters, while Jose Serna, of our union, plays a key role in the campaign to elect Dymally as Lt. Governor of California.

We now need the support of Black people of good will as never before. You will see us picketing stores -- we ask that you not buy grapes, head lettuce or Gallo wines (any wine from Modesto is Gallo including Boone's Farm, Red Mountain, Ripple, Tryolia and Spanada). Even more crucially when you see us in the fields, please honor our picket lines. Huelga, pronounced like "Hwelga," in Spanish means strike.

Please don't accept jobs in the tomato fields during our strike. If you want such a job come back after we win or join the union now.

To work in the tomatoes now only provides you with a job three or four weeks, but it could help the growers to destroy our struggle for justice. As in all causes, a few people will use the suffering of others for personal opportunism. We face such people each day as we seek to talk to Mexican American contractors and to Mexican strikebreakers. But now that we have explained our position, we hope for more solidarity and support from the progressive portions of your community.

For more information please write to:
The Sacramento Boycott Committee UFWA
P. O. Box 7061
Sacramento, Calif. 95826

TITLE VII OF CIVIL RIGHTS ACT

EEOC Slates Tenth Anniversary

Chairman John H. Powell, Jr., of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, said this week that the Commission has invited participants from all walks of life to take part in the 10th anniversary observance of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Powell said that seven cities will host symposiums in a month-long observance, attracting representatives from business and industry, labor, the church, the judiciary, the private sector, and Federal, state and local governments.

Beginning on September 5, symposiums will be held in Atlanta, New York, Philadelphia, Dallas, Kansas City, San Francisco and Cleveland to highlight the first 10 years of Title VII and to assess the future of equal employment opportunity under the general theme: "Equal Opportunity -- Past and Prologue."

Each symposium will have one or more local co-sponsors and will attract national figures as guest speakers and panelists.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission was established by Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act which former President Lyndon B. Johnson signed into law on July 2, calling it a "milestone in American progress toward full justice for all her citizens."

The Act had 11 titles dealing with such issues as voting, education, public accommodations and equal employment opportunity, but it was the latter issue which created the greatest controversy in Congress. The Senate debated the legislation for a record 83 days, amending it some 87 times before voting its approval.

In its origianl form, Title VII established a five-member, bi-partisan Commission with responsibility for eliminating job discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin; gave the Commission authority to investigate charges of discrimination and to attempt to resolve them via conciliation and persuasion; and covered private employers and unions with 100 or more employees or members.

The Commission opened its doors to the public exactly one year after passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, beginning the arduous task of assuring equal

RAYMOND L. TELLES | COLSTON A. LEWIS | ETHEL BENT WALSH | LUTHER HOLCOMB | JOHN H. POWELL, JR.

employment opportunity by investigating written charges of unlawful employment practices and seeking to obtain voluntary compliance with its regulations. After little more than a year of operation, the Commission had enjoyed only limited success with voluntary compliance.

In its first annual report issued on March 1, 1967, the Commission said that it had been "deluged" with some 8,854 complaints, twice as many as state agencies had received in a year.

Meanwhile, Congress attempted in 1966 and each year thereafter to give the Commission authority to issue "cease-and-desist" orders, after proper investigation and hearings, but no positive action was taken. Finally, in 1972, Congress gave the EEOC additional enforcement members to effect changes in employment practices required by the law.

The 1972 amendments gave the Commission authority to file suits in Federal District Court against private employers and unions if all other means to achieve compliance failed. The Commission's jurisdictional coverage was also expanded to include state and local governments and educational institutions, as well as employers and unions with 15 or more employees or members.

Chairman Powell announced the following schedule of symposiums on the 10th anniversary of Title VII in the seven EEOC regions:

Atlatna, Sept. 5-6, Atlanta International Hotel;
New York, Sept. 12, Low Memorial Library, Columbia University;
Philadelphia, Sept. 16-17, Sheraton Philadelphia Hotel;
Seattle*, Sept. 30-Oct. 1, Sea-Tac Motor Inn;
Kansas City, Oct. 7-8, Plaza Inn;
Dallas, Oct. 9-10, School of Public Affairs, University of Texas;
Cleveland*, Oct. 14-16, Cleveland Sheraton Hotel.
* San Francisco Region
*Chicago Region

Man In The Street

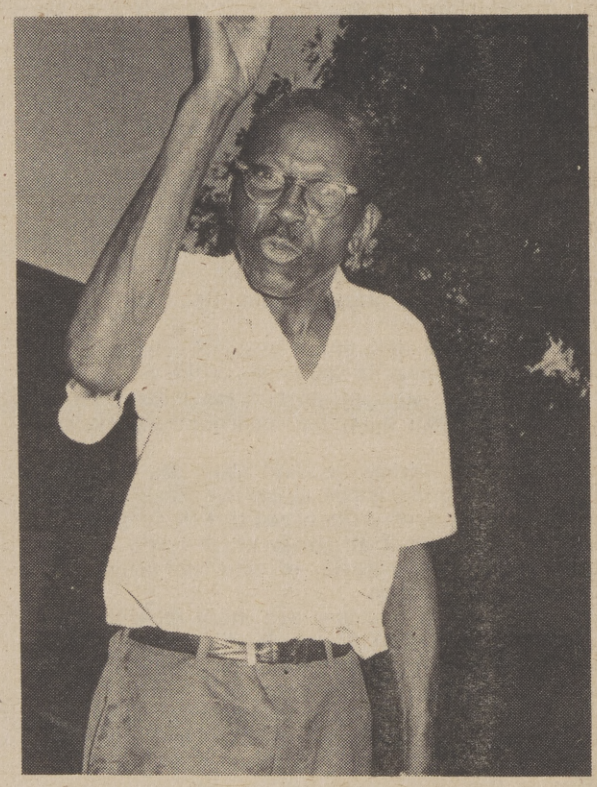
Q: *Who Do You Think Will Win The Muhammad Ali-George Foreman Fight?*

JOHN LEWIS:

Foreman is a strong man and if he hit a wall or anything it will fall. But if Ali can stay away from him for nine rounds he'll beat him.

THOMAS JACKSON:

I think Ali will win, because he has trained harder than he has ever trained before. He is taking this fight more seriously.



AL HARPER:

Can't nobody beat Mr. Muhammad Ali and if Foreman does wipe him, I can wipe him too and I ain't no fighter.

BAPTIST PRESIDENT URGES;

'Blacks Should Reject 'Cult Of Revenge'

BUFFALO, N. Y. - Dr. Joseph H. Jackson urged Americans to reject prophets of doom and destruction and support a philosophy of cooperation that historically has been America's way of solving problems.

Dr. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., cited proponents of segregation, the television industry and the Internal Revenue Service as the greatest threats to American Democracy and freedom in his annual address.

The 6.3 million member Baptist organization represents one fourth of the Black Americans and is the largest Black group in the nation. More than 20,000 delegates attend the annual convention each year.

"There are white sponsored racial leaders who have launched their plan of selecting, directing, subsidizing and controlling members of our race," Jackson said. "We must not take a chance on leaders who come to rank and position so soon and whose support is undefined and unexplained.

"We must reject those who advocate a return to segregation and discrimination such as Black caucuses and Black political conventions if they exclude other American citizens."

Jackson said the machineries of state and national governments are almost entirely in the hands of those who believe in building up by tearing down.

He said there is evidence of an effort in the two major political parties that progress is made by finding fault with respected leaders and statesmen.

"One great American statesman said, 'this nation cannot exist half slave and half free.' I believe America cannot exist half segregated and half integrated."

Directing his comments to the American Black, Jackson discussed guidelines as to how they can become an integral part of the nation's structure.

"We must revise our platform on race relations and revamp our thinking on the relationship of the race to the nation. We are strong enough now to help enrich the nation not simply by soliciting what belongs to us but also by investing a part of what we own and what we are to help strengthen ourselves and America as well."

Later in his address Jackson reminded delegates they have the tools of production such as 30,000 churches and meeting houses, health center in Hot Springs, Ark., office buildings in Philadelphia and Chicago, printing press and publishing company in Nashville, Tenn., where they can print their own literature and publish their own books, national library in Chicago, land in Liberia that could be developed into a good export-import business, and farming land in America that could farm on a larger scale.

"We have enough educated men and women to become writers in all the fields of our culture. We have trained minds to turn raw materials into finished products for the markets of the nation.

Jackson said that as one fourth of the total Black population of America, convention members should carry one fourth of the expense for economic growth; create one fourth of the jobs, and accept the task of financing one fourth of the educational and cultural institutions and develop their share of health centers.

"Convention members should accept the blame for one fourth of the high school drop-outs and seek to provide at least one-fourth of the scholarships for graduate studies in medicine, law, and the other professions. We must share the blame for one out of every four of our young people who turn to crimes of dope, murder and other misdemeanors and provide at least one fourth of the effort toward the elimination of such crimes.

"Black Americans should reject the 'cult of revenge' in which people think, plan and work to get revenge from those who were once oppressors of the weak. We should not allow ourselves to be used by those who are members

PART II

The Quality Of God's Love

by REV. VINCENT THOMPSON
Observer Religious Editor

The verse is patriotic as well as Religious, but it is not the narrow nationalism that divides men and sets them in rivalry against one another.

It is the patriotism that leads on to thoughts of God's goodness to all mankind. And the psalm moves toward the end with words that apply to us as much as to those of whom David was thinking. Davids language here is familiar, but his thought is both doubted and denied in our time.

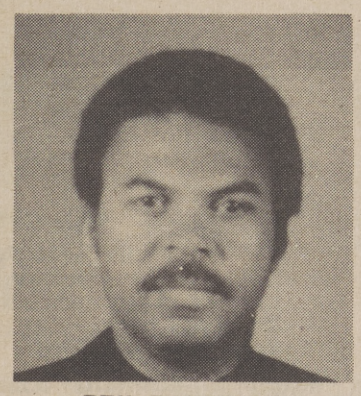
Is there any divine power in history?

Is man aimlessly blungeling his way through the ages, fancying himself the master of his fate but actually the prey of Social and Economic forces over which he has little control.

Or is there a divinity that shapes our ends.

The Psalmist contends, and rightly so, that "the divinity that shapes out ends" is Love - God's Love.

Charles A. Wells, write, car-



REV. THOMPSON

toonist, and world traveler, tells how he was once caught between contending forces in China and sought refugees; among them an English medical missionary. He had built a hospital, a church, and a school, but his work of thirty years had been destroyed in as many minutes. "Do you think, that God would ever ask a man to come back to China and rebuild the hospital, church and school all over again?" Ask the missionary.

Five years later Mr. Wells visited the same section of China and to his surprise found a new hospital, a new church, and a new school. "He did come back," Mr. Well said to himself.

Love is not a possession but a growth. The heart is a lamp with just oil enough to burn one hour. And if there be no oil put in again it's light will go out. God's grace is the oil that fills the lamp of love. And grace - God's grace - begin's where duty leave off. Such is the quality of God's Love.

The quality of God's Love is not stained, it droppeth as the gentle rains from heaven on the place beneath: it is twice blessed, it blesseth him that giveth and him that receiveth.

The Sacramento Observer

RELIGION

SEPT. 12 - 18, 1974

NEW HOPE BAPTIST

'Progressive Christian Living'

The CHRIST TEMPLE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. J. E. Pettaway, Pastor. 3030 26th Avenue. The Rev. & Mrs. Pettaway just returned from the National Baptist Convention in Nashville, Tennessee. There were over 200 delegates chartering the plane to the Nashville Convention. Rev. Lin of Arizona, will be delivering the message at the 11:00 a.m. services Sunday morning. The church is also in the process of remodeling.

The NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. A. Paul Jones, Pastor. 3700 22nd Street. Subject: "Progressive Christian Living." The Voices of Hope Choir will render the music. Evening services 7:30 p.m., Bible Study book of Romans. Annual Men's Day Sunday, October 6, 1974.

The KYLES TEMPLE CME. Rev. Robert L. Graham, Pastor. 2940 42nd Street. Youth Day Service, 10:55 a.m., Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m. The Youth will be in charge of all the services Sunday. The public is invited.

The UNITY FELLOWSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. C. R. Lee, Pastor. 2741 34th Street. The Church cordially invites you to attend their regular services. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

The FIRST BAPTIST TABERNACLE CHURCH. Rev. Tillman Wade, Pastor. 1800 Burnett Way. On Sunday, September 22nd, the church will be going to Pittsburgh, California, to attend the installation services for Rev. Davis. Please feel free to come.

PUT DOWN CRITICISM PART I

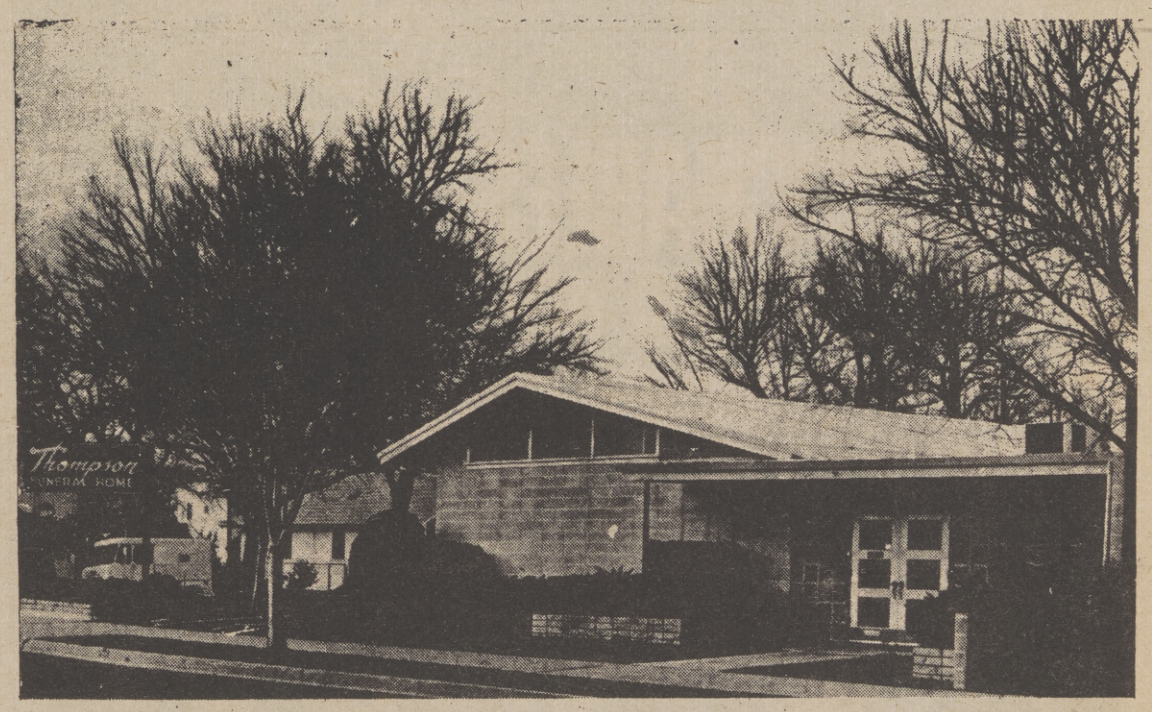
The way to cope with conflict, as Christ Jesus saw it, was not through crisis, but through caring more about God.

Broadcast this week over many stations including:

KGO 810 8:30 a.m.

KFBK-1530 KC 9:15 A.M.

the TRUTH that HEALS
A Christian Science radio series



Thompson's Rose Chapel

"Funeral Service To All At Modest Cost"

3601 FIFTH AVENUE PHONE 455-0777

Sacramento, California

Blacks Should Reject...

(Continued from Page B-5)

of movements to divide, weaken and destroy our democracy. We must reject members of our race who advocate a return to segregation and discrimination and have taken a stand against integration.

"Our institutions that came into being in the days of uncontested discrimination should not be sacrified but should be exposed to freedom and achievements. We should not be guilty of harboring among ourselves the same vicious evils against others which we labored so long and hard to destroy."

"There are now movements designed to take from many Blacks their rights to elect and follow their own leaders."

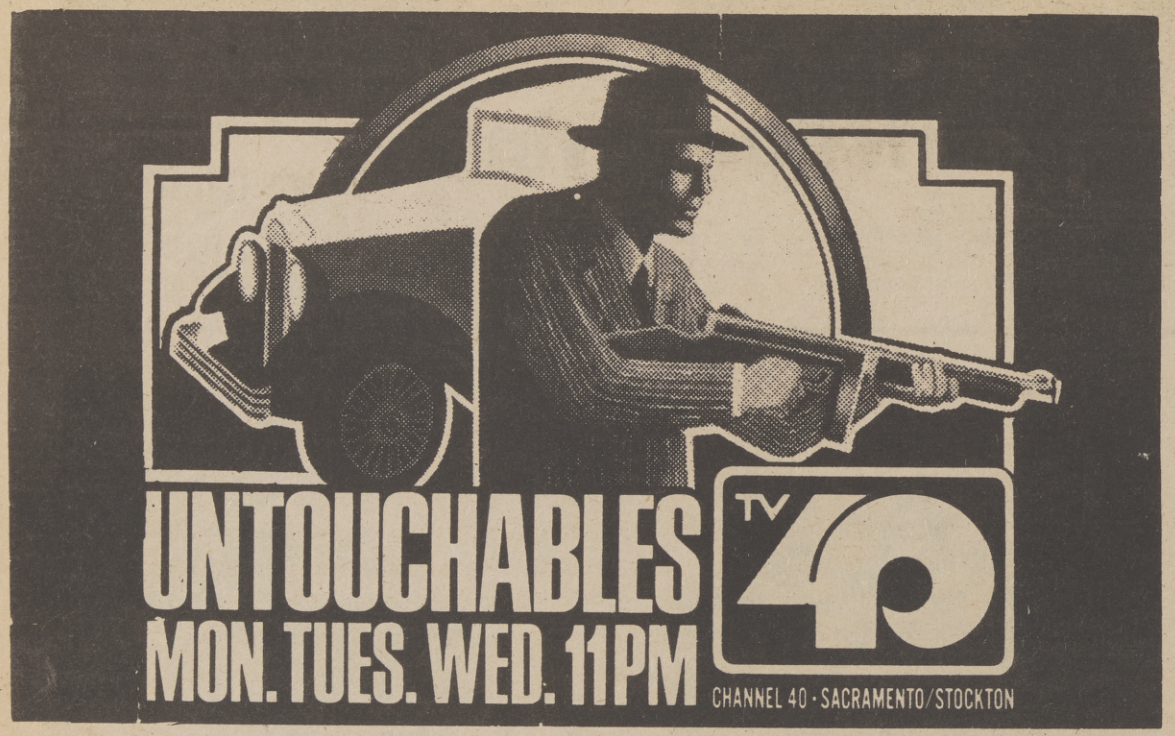
"All American citizens who believe profoundly in freedom believe in the freedom of the press as well as in the freedom of speech. Since the coming of television there can be drawn distinct difference between the freedom to speak and the ability to use this freedom where television has the monopoly. Television reporters and newscasters frequently seem to have the last word on issues and appear to have the opportunity to mold public opinion.

"A CLEAN CAR DRIVES BETTER - LASTS LONGER"

Fruitridge Car Wash
5555 Stockton Blvd.
Cor. Fruitridge Road
Phone 451-2332 SACRAMENTO, CALIF. 95820

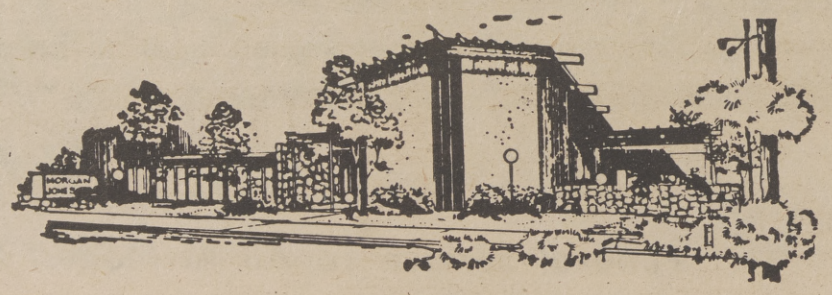
COUPON
FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE
That's Right! We Said FREE!
YOU GET 1 FREE PROFESSIONAL HOT WAX
WITH EVERY WASH
Reg. $1 FREE WITH THIS COUPON.
• Our full service wash includes • Carpet completely vacumed • Clean whitewalls • wash windows
COMPLETELY CLEAN CAR IN & OUT!
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Fruitridge 3 Min. Car Wash
5555 Stockton Blvd. (Stockton & Fruitridge)
FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

FRANKLIN PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTIONS - FREE DELIVERY
3330 Broadway
Sacramento, Calif.
Phone 452-8021 Don Richards, Owner



MORGAN JONES - - - Chapel of Chimes

Mrs. Charles Jones and Sons



Personal Service With Dedication
When The Need Is The Greatest
Regardless Of Finances

4200 Broadway, Sacramento
Phone 452-4444

The Sacramento Observer
CHURCH DIRECTORY

FIRST BAPTIST TABERNACLE CHURCH
1800 Burnett

REV. TILLMAN WADE
PASTOR
Church Telephone No. 447-0802

GREATER LIGHT BAPTIST CHURCH
3909 36th Street

REV. EUGENE JACKSON
(Church Phone 451-8263)

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
2130 4th Street,
Sacto, Ca. 95818

REV. WILLIAM E. HIGHTS
Pastor's Study 446-3583
Home 391-5205

OROVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Florence St.,
Oroville Ca.

REV. C. P. SWANSON
Asst. Minster

PARADISE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
3651 27th Ave,

REV. ELBERT L. THAMES
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30
MORNING WORSHIP.....11:00A.M.
B.T.U.....6:00P.M.
EVENING WORSHIP.....7:00P.M.
MID-WEEK SERVICE (WED)...7:00P.M.
Office 452-1974

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
1075 Roanoke St.

REV. HERMAN WILSON
(Pastor)

UNITY FELLOWSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2741 34th Street
Odd Fellows Hall Building

REV. C. R. LEE,

MT. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
3407 Alton Ave.
Sacto.

REV. SIM WALTON
(Pastor)

GREATER LIGHT BAPTIST CHURCH
3909 36th Street
Sacramento

REV. ANDREW L. JONES
(Associate Minister) 422-0105
Residence: 2151 Ferran Avenue
Church Phone 451-8263

MT. PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH
4808 Sacto., Blvd.

REV. ROOSEVELT BROWN
(Pastor)

CHRIST TEMPLE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
3030 26th Ave.

DR. J. E. PETTAWAY
Church, GL 6-3559
Res. GL 7-0456

NEW HOME BAPTIST CHURCH
6612 Woodbine Ave.

REV. MOSES GIPSON
Church Phone 422-2138

ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH
7625 24th Street

REV. CLAUDE WILLIAMSON
Res. 2188 63rd Avenue, Sacto.
Phone 421-5325 Ca. 95822

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
3601 12th Ave.,
Sacto.

REV. SYLVESTER HOWARD
Church 457-6625
Residence 362-2645

ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH
7625 24th Street
Sacramento,

REV. MACK T. JOHNSON,

MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH
7915 39th Ave

REV. C. B. HOLMES, D. D.

Cole's Variety, New Center Ticket Outlet

Cole's Variety-Records, 3900 Broadway, has joined the list of ticket outlets for the Sacramento Earl Warren-Community Center.

Sam J. Burns, Center manager, said that the Center now has a total of 28 ticket outlets, in addition to the main box office on L Street between 13th and 14th Street.

Burns said that the Center is pleased to have this additional sales outlet in the south part of town. Tickets will be available there for all events in the Community Center Theater and the Memorial Auditorium.

Events scheduled for the remainder of this month include the closed circuit telecast of the Foreman-Ali heavyweight fight September 24; wrestling, September 25; Jackson Brown, September 26, and Mac Davis, September 28.

TICKET HERE

Sacramento businessman John Cole, owner of Cole's Variety-Records 3900 Broadway joined the list of ticket outlets for the Sacramento Earl Warren-Community Center. Pictured are, left to right Ruben O'Campo, Cole and Warren Lew.

900 Unemployed Will Be Given Training

WASHINGTON -- About 900 jobless and disadvantaged persons will be getting on-the-job training in tool and die shops under a $1,683,270 contact with the U.S. Department of Labor.

Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan announced that the National Tool Die, and Precision Machining Association will develop subcontracts among its 1,800 member shops in 13 states. The contract is for one year.

Minority group members and Vietnam-era veterans will receive preference. Blacks, Hispanos and other minority group members represented 44 percent of the 822 persons trained under a previous contract with the association.

The new contract provides preapprenticeship training for tool and die makers, precision machinists and mold makers. New apprentices will receive 60 percent of the prevailing journeyman rate in their area.

Trainees will received 18 weeks of on-the-job training, coupled with 12 weeks of classroom instruction. On successful completion of both, they will be accepted as apprentices.

Recruitment will be through local apprenticeship outreach projects, local state employment service offices, and community organizations.

Under seven previous contracts, the association provided training for a total of 8,722 persons.

Distribution of the funds among the 13 states will be based on an approximate cost of less than $2,00 per trainee, as follows:

State	Trainees	Estimate
Arizona	40	$80,000
California	140	280,000
Colorado	40	80,000
Indiana	40	80,000
Louisiana	20	40,000
Massachusetts	100	200,000
Michigan	40	80,000
New Jersey	60	120,000
New York	100	200,000
Ohio	140	280,000
Pennsylvania	40	80,000
Tennessee	40	80,000
Texas	100	200,000

North Star Pelton Wheel Museum Grass Valley - 1896 George Mathis

DRAWING COURTESY OF ALPHA HARDWARE CO. - GRASS VALLEY • NEVADA CITY

The Pelton Water Wheel played an important part in California's "Gold Rush" history. Miners, using the power of the abundant water, were able to crush larger amounts of ore, extracting increasing amounts of gold. Those were exciting, but not always happy, times. Money came fast and went faster. Potatoes, onions and eggs went for a dollar apiece . . . and, without "I.S.P." to help them, impulsive spending took a heavy toll on many miners.

Today, things are different. An "I.S.P." account at Placer Savings helps you keep your hard-won earnings. There are no checking accounts, and the extra effort it takes to withdraw your savings tends to dull impulsive spending. That's what Placer's "I.S.P." . . . **I**mpulsive **S**pending **P**rotection is all about.

On top of that, Placer pays *top interest* on *insured* savings, and compounds that interest *daily*.

It's easy to open and handle your account by mail . . . *Placer pays the postage both ways.*

Whatever your savings goal, Placer's *"I.S.P."* and *high interest* make a great combination!

Locally owned and operated in the finest tradition of the Old West

PLACER SAVINGS
and Loan Association

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM MEMBER INSURED $20,000

Main office: CENTRAL SQUARE, AUBURN
Paul Claiborne, Jr. — President

Sunrise Branch: 7901 Greenback Lane (at Sunrise Blvd.) Susan Reynolds, Manager 726-1888

Quincy Branch: 20 Crescent St. Robert Melms, Manager 283-2860

Grass Valley Branch: 130 West Main Street Christian Schaaf, Manager 273-3314

Roseville Branches: 202 Vernon Street (at Lincoln) Charlotte Morgan, Manager 783-5050; 110 Harding Boulevard (Facing Roseville Square) Ray E. Taylor, Manager 783-7134

Minority Politicians Gain Vote In Georgia

ATLANTA - Minority political gains were made in Georgia as 37 of 89 Black candidates won in the August primary and September runoff elections, according to the Voter Education Project, Inc., (VEP).

VEP research director, Stan Alexander, indicated that State House race reflected the largest gains for Black candidates as 22 victories were recorded. Since two Blacks, one Democrat and one Republican, face each other in the November 5 election, the total number of Black representatives will be increased from the current number of 14 to 21 seats. Thus, after November, 1974, Black representation in the Georgia House of Representatives will increase from 7.7% to 11.6% of the total 180 positions.

The only Black candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, incumbent Andrew Young, was unopposed in the primary, but will face opposition in the November election. Young was the first Black elected to the U.S. House from the Deep South since Reconstruction.

In the Georgia Senate, two Black candidates, Horace Tate and Julian Bond, were winners. Tate's victory was a political upset as he won the position held by 12-year incumbent State Senator Leroy Johnson, the first Black elected to a state legislature in the South since Reconstruction. Bond, currently a State Representative, won the seat vacated by Horace T. Ward who was appointed as a Fulton County Civil Court Judge.

In the 1974 Georgia elections, 44 Black candidates ran for 24 House seats, 19 of which were majority Black districts. Two of the 13 Black incumbents running for re-election were defeated by Black challengers.

Twelve of 37 candidates for county positions were successful in the primary races. In Fulton County, two Blacks were elected to the recently-expanded county commission. Eith other Black county commissioners were elected in Talbot, Bibb, Monroe, Hancock, and Twiggs counties. Two Blacks were elected to positions as county school board members.

Voter turnout in the August primary was generally low for both Black and white voters. In Fulton County, Black voter participation increased from 32% to 48% from the General Primary to the Primary Runoff Election.

John Lewis, Executive Director of the Voter Education Project, described the Georgia elections as yet another progressive step in building "the politicis of hope" in the South.

"We see Black candidates gaining ground, slowly but surely in Georgia and throughout the South. In the gubernatorial race in Georgia, a coalition of Black and white voters rejected the candidate who symbolized the segregationist views of the old South. These are positive signs that we are moving farther away from the racially-divisive era of the past. The advancement of Blacks in southern politics demonstrates that change is possible through the political process," stated Lewis.

By the way...

by Joe Black

"He has allowed me to go to the mountain top, and I looked over and saw the promised land."

Dr. Martin Luther King said that.

I choose to believe that he meant that Black people will overcome slum housing. Poverty. High unemployment. And all the other socio-economic inequities that exist for us today.

But then I read or listen to some of the rhetoric and philosophical aspirations of younger Blacks, and realize that many of them, and I, are at opposites.

Too often today, our young people are more caught up with talking, shouting, and drawing crowds. It's cool, of course, to chant racism, hate, and blame our woes on the white man.

But talk is cheap. That's the easy, inexpensive way. The vocal groups build their ego and popularity. But they don't stop the hunger pains of others. Or gain benefits for the poor. Because, too often, "The Man" is out of it, behind closed doors, high atop some office pinnacle. Not some mountain top.

I firmly believe the time has come to stop being Super-Coons. Raving, ranting, and rationalizing won't do it. Instead, we must get into it. Really into it. And begin to acquire the education and skills that will enable us to compete for the better paying jobs.

After all, when all the shouting dies down, only one sound will help reduce the number of Blacks living in impoverished slum areas.

The sweet sound of money.

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

INSTANT PICNIC
Kentucky Fried Chicken®

"In all shapes and sizes"
From 99¢ and up!

Our 99¢ every day Special includes 2 pieces of Finger Lickin' Good Chicken, Cobbette of Corn, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, and a Roll. Our Regular Boxes, Buckets, Barrels with all the fixin's make a perfect Instant Picnic.

EXTRA CRISPY & ORIGINAL RECIPE
"THEY'RE BOTH FINGER LICKIN' GOOD"

Kentucky Fried Chicken®

3119 BROADWAY

SMILES FOR IMPRESSIVE SALES

Staff members of Nate Walker reality Company last weekend got together to relax and enjoy a well deserved luncheon. The team work at Nate Walker Reality has accumulated an impressive sales record. Pictured are, left to right, Butch Cox, Dorothy Newson, Nate Walker and Carolyn Green. (Additional photos on page C-5).

United Way 'Reaches For The Sky'

"Reach for the sky" is the flight theme for the 1974 United Way Sacramento Area campaign announced today by C. Lee Lowry, Jr., president, and Stan Howatt, vice chairman and coordinator of the United Way fund-raising campaign.

"The goal will be $3,300,000 this year and I have full confidence we will reach it!" said Lowry. "We have a very motivated team this year and I am certain that we will exceed last year's performance of $3,006,000."

The kickoff luncheon will be held at the Sacramento Community Center, Tuesday, September 24 at noon. Local services clubs, include Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions, will be participating to help make this one of the largest attended kickoff luncheons in Sacramento's United Way history.

Dean Jones, of Hollywood fame, will be one of the celebrities and William F. Aramony, national director of United Way, will be the featured speaker.

Vice chairman Stan Howatt commented "The 58 member agencies who are supported by the United Way funds help two out of every five people in the three- country area of Sacramento, Placer and Yolo. These agencies bring health, rehabilitation and youth services to so many people that we need to help support them as much as we possibly can."

The Sacramento Observer

SECTION C

SOCIAL WHIRL

SEPT. 12 - 18, 1974

UC Davis Extension Offers Course In How To 'Be A Good Parent'

Raising a family is no picnic and understanding the relationships behavior and parental guidance play is important. Mothers and fathers often face the responsiblity of parenthood with feelings of inadequacy, if not downright terror, asking "after Dr. Spock, what??"

University of California Davis Extension provides a learning experience for parents in a ten-week course offereing this fall. The course is an opportunity for some to realize that parenting can be a process based on some sound philosophical principles.

"Parenting: How to Survive It" is directed to parents, teachers, counselors and those working with children and their families. It presents an overview of different kinds of styles of parenting behavior.

Participants can hopefully learn more about how to function as a parent; how to understand their child based on principles of normal growth and development; learn something about the problems that develop in parent-child communciation; learn to assess better their own or others' parenting behaviors; and learn how to improve their own parenting to teach others to do so.

Thomas O. English, Jr., M.D., director, Children's Mental Health Services, San Joaquin County and clinical instructor, psychiatry department, School of Medicine, UCD, is the course instructor. The class meets in Classroom 114, San Joaquin Delta College (old campus), 3301 Kensington Way, Wednesday, 7-10 p.m. October 2-December 11. Three quarter units Extension credit is available.

For further information or enrollment, contact University Extension, 116 West Willow Street or phone (209) 464-7722.

Patrons Meeting Scheduled

The Cosumnes River College Patrons Club will hold its first fall meeting Monday, September 23, at 12 noon in the Food Service Building of the Cosumnes River College, 8401 Center Parkway, Sacramento.

The 1974-75 officers are Mrs. John Jackson, president; Mrs. Albert Hanley, first vice-president; Mrs. Kazuo Kimura, second vice president; Miss Mach Kimura, honorary vice-president; Mrs. Douglas McCoy, recording secretary; Mrs. Victor Spezia, treasurer; Mrs. William Klein, parliamentarian; Mrs. Arthur Mendoza, publicity officer; and, Mrs. Joseph Kiaser, hospitality.

Statistics Again Show Ill Effects Of Smoking

Stopping the cigarette habit appears to increase ones prospects for survival, even if this is done relatively late in life and after many years of smoking.

This is one of the findings reported in "Smoking and General Mortality Among U.S. Veterans, 1954-1969" DHEW Publication No. (NIH) 74-544) just published by the National Heart and Lung Institute and available on request from the NHLI Public Inquiries and Reports Branch, Bethesda, Maryland, 20014.

The report describes mortality related to the use of tobacco among 293,958 U.S. veterans who held Government Life Insurance policies in 1953.

A questionnaire on smoking habits was circulated to this group in 1954 and again in 1957. Nearly 250,000 replied -- a response rate of 85-per cent.

Mortality data were obtained from the Veterans Administration, which provided the names of policy holders who died during the 16-year period from January 1, 1954 through December 31, 1969. In addition, special searches were made for 75,-000 veterans whose policies terminated between 1963 and 1969,

(Continued on Page C-8)

INSIDE THE WHIRL

Alcoholism

Alcoholism and its various aspects will be the topics for three classes at CSUS this fall...C2

'Monte Carlo'

The Sacramento Community Center became the setting for a 'Monte Carlo Casino' one evening when the Links held their 'Masque Ball' there recently...C3

Experienced Action

Joyce Downs, newly appointed EEO Manager at the Fermi Laboratory, plans to utilize her considerable experience for affirmative action programs...C5

Program Formed To Aid In Rehabilitation Of Stroke Patients

Today there are about 2 million people in the U.S. who have suffered strokes and many of these are seriously disabled. Physicians have found that with proper care many of them can be helped to walk, regain their speech and be self-sufficient.

While patients in the hospitals do get this type of care, many need continued care after their release.

It has become apparent that volunteer services in the community could contribute positively to the continuity of care in rehabilitation and resocialization of stroke victims.

To attain this end, the Sacramento Medical Auxiliary and the American Heart Association: Golden Empire Chapter have banned together in forming a volunteer group, Project Reentry, whose goal is to provide a practical method of meeting the continuing social, emotional and physical needs of the stroke patient while aiming at preventing isolation and regression in the individual. Chairman of the group is Mrs. Frederick Baker.

At present, a great need exists for additional volunteers who are willing to work with a single patient for one hour each week.

Commencing September 23, a 5-week orientation will be held on Monday and Thursday mornings in Sacramento to train volunteers in the many-faceted needs of the stroke patient. Individuals wishing to share in the guidance and resocialization of patients may call the Heart Association at 444-8650.

New Miss Black Teenage World Named

16-year-old Chauncey Katrena Douglas of Goldsboro, N.C. was recently named Miss Black Teenage World, at the International pageant in Danville, Va. This is the second pageant for girls 15 to 17 years old.

MS. DOUGLAS

The Miss Black Teenage World Pageant showcases the talent, charm, poise, and pride of young Black women while acting as the vehicle for expressing their dreams and concerns. For example, all of the finalists received scholarships.

Recipient of a scholarship to Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., Miss Douglas plans to major in English and music in college. The high school junior, a class representative, choral soloist and Pep Club member, also has acted in school drama productions. A member of First African Baptist Church, she lists "clothing, modeling, singing, dancing and acting" among her special interests.

CSUS To Offer Three Courses On Alcoholism

A series of three double-weekend courses on alcoholism, its detection and rehabilitation, will be offered this fall by the Continuing Education Division of California State University, Sacramento.

The courses, which are open to law enforcement officials, social workers, ministers, and others, including family members, who deal with alcoholics and potential alcoholics, will be offered in September, October, and November.

"Alcoholism Overview: Psysiological, Psychological, and Sociological" will be the topic of a one-unit course being offered on Fridays and Saturdays September 20, 21, and September 27 and 28. The course will study the dynamics of alcoholism as a disease and its impact on the individual, family, and society.

On October 18 and 19 and October 25 and 26 Continuing Education will offer a course on "Early Detection and Prevention of Alcoholism."

The final course will meet November 15 and 16, and November 22 and 23. It will deal with "Motivation and Rehabilitation Skills for Alcoholism Intervention." The course will offer techniques in strengthening client motivation to overcome alcoholism and will introduce services available to all alcoholics and their families.

The courses will meet at the University from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m., on Friday evenings from 8:30 until 12:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Instructor for the course is Ms. Norrine Gallisdorfer, MSW, and others who are specialists in the various fields to be studied.

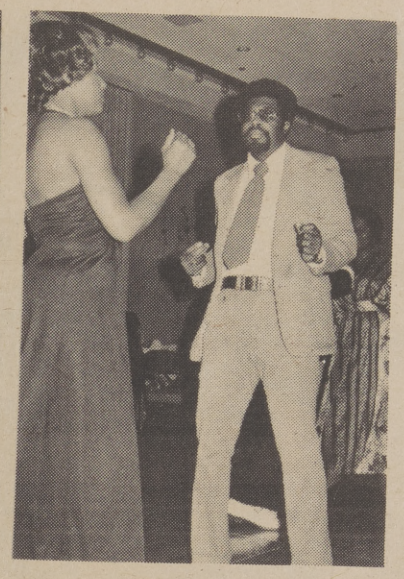
According to Howard L. Harris, Director of Continuing Education's Community Service Program, the three courses grew out of a spring semester class on alcoholism studies which had been requested by a number of community agencies, including the office of the Sacramento County Coordinator of Alcoholism. Members of the class undertook a community assessment of the need for training of personnel in the field of health services dealing with alcoholic rehabilitation.

Fee for the classes, which may be taken for credit or non-credit, is $28 per course. Additional information about the courses and how to enroll in them is available from the Continuing Education Office at 454-6196.

Drapes - Linoleum - Furniture
Carpets - - Wallpaper
Scott's Interiors & Rattan Shop
Phone 452-7666
Claire Scott Decorating Consultant
5000-A Freeport Blvd.
Sacramento , California

LONAR, TILLMAN, & FRANK'S
35th St. Afro Barber Shop
(A.) 3.50 - Adults
(B.) 3.25 - Children
(C.) Naturals - 5.00 up
(D.) Massage
(E.) Shaves - 3.00
(F.) Ladies neck line - 3.00
(G.) Ladies hair cuts - 5.00
(H.) Razor lines - 3.00
(I.) Mustache trim - 1.00
open tuesday thru saturday
9 to 6
2847 35th Street

PAY 'n SAVE
Division of Pay'n Save Corporation
Moonlight in a jar!
ULTRA SHEEN conditioner & hair dress
$1.99
ULTRA SHEEN® FACIAL FASHIONS™
Liquid Make-Up
$1.27
ULTRA SHEEN® FACIAL FASHIONS™
Moisturizing Creme
$1.27
ULTRA SHEEN®
Super No-Base Permanent Creme Relaxer Kit
(with protein)
FOR HARD TO RELAX HAIR
$2.97
CHARGE IT!
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here
WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
PRESCRIPTIONS
OPEN DAILY
10 to 7 Mon. thru Sat.
Sun. Closed
No. SACRAMENTO
OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 SAT. 9 to 6 SUN. 10 to 7
2419 Del Paso Blvd.
Ph. 922-7007



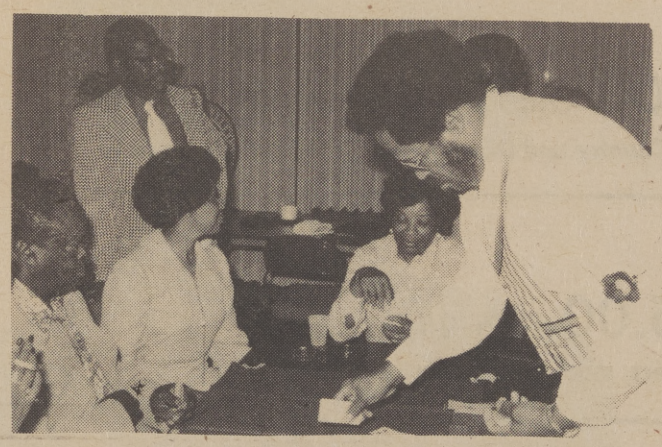
Community Center Becomes 'Casino'

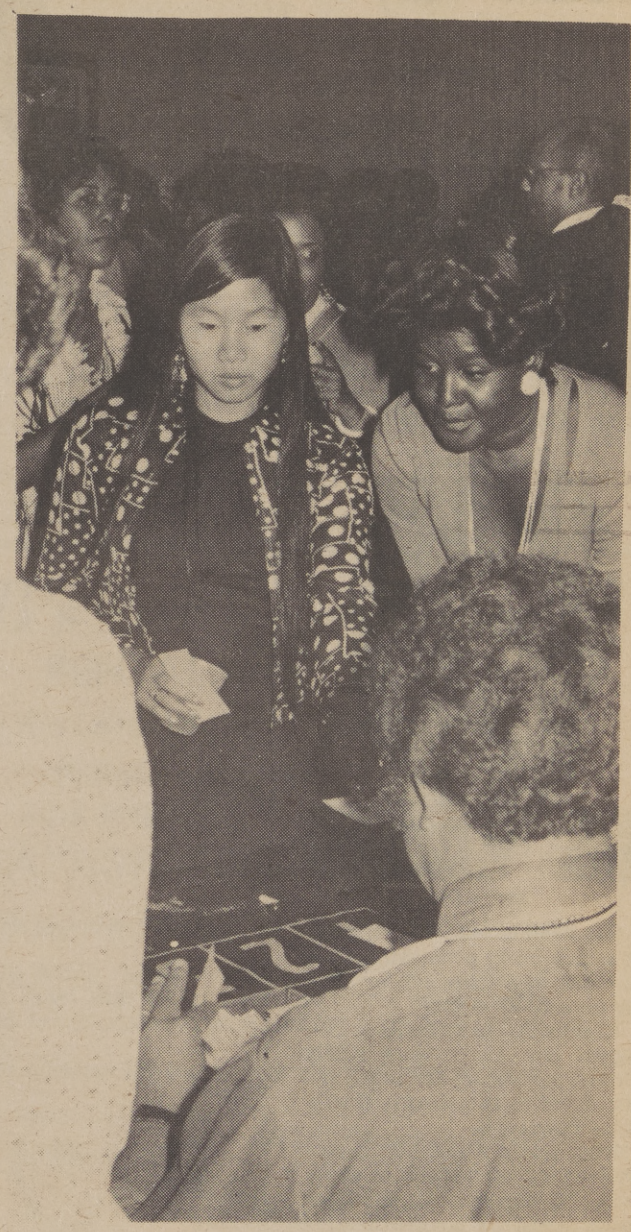
A normally business-like meeting room in the newly opened Sacramento Earl Warren Community Center last weekend was transformed into a international jet casino, by members and guest of the Sacramento chapter of the Links.

The transformation was billed as the "Monte Carlo Masque Ball' complete with dice tables and roulette wheels. The program also featured an auction and plenty of freewheeling fancy stepping.

A six piece band provided the dance music and plenty of punch to drive the party goers on through the night.

The Links are apparently the first Black organization in Sacramento to host a function at the center.





Meet A Confident Professional

Catherine Ross is a member of the transportation planning team at Dalton-Dalton-Little-Newport, a firm of architects, engineers and planners in Cleveland, Ohio.

A native of Cleveland, Ms. Ross received a B.A. in sociology and history from Kent State University in 1971, and a M.A. from Cornell. In addition,

MS. ROSS

she has worked on the Ohio Action Plan, a program of citizen participation in planning public works.

A confident and resourceful young woman, Ms. Ross encourages women to enter her field, but admits, "Entering the white professional world was frightening and frustrating but most of the rough times were weathered when I demonstrated professional competence in my work. Now, I am enthused and thrilled to be an intergral part of planning for a growing, changing and fast moving society."

Actress Earns 'Tony' Nomination

Roxie Roker's professional talent was finally brought to light this year when she received a Tony Award nomination for best supporting actress for her role in "The River Niger".

A graduate of Howard University and a drama major, Roxie was employed by the National Broadcasting Company in New York City for a number of years. She also co-hosted a TV show, but she always wanted to become an actress.

MS. ROKER

She remembers, "the theater is such a risky profession, I had to work at a stage career after my nine-to-five job."

Eventually, however, she resigned her job to work solely toward perfecting her craft, and her devotion to acting is finally being rewarded.

Says Roxie about her recent well-deserved ascent to stardom, "I was most excited and happy about the nomination, not only for personal gratification, but because of the recognition it give to the contributions being made by Black theater."

Don't Miss This One
the First Snow Report
is Coming Up Soon.

Macy's

SKI CLEARANCE

SKIS
Sale 9.00 to 99.00 Orig. 35.00 to 155.00
There is a limited supply of Cross Country and Downhill skis from famous makers.

SKI BOOTS
Sale 19.00 to 35.00 Orig. 25.00 to 75.00
These boots are from famous makers, made of top quality plastic.

MEN'S and WOMEN'S PARKAS
⅓ to ½ Off the Orig. Price
Perfect for both skiing and off the slopes, with top styling and warm polyester fill.

TURTLENECKS for Men and Women
Sale 3.00 orig. 6.00
These sweaters come in cotton only.

BINDINGS AND ACCESSORIES
⅓ to ½ Off Limited Supply Only

Macy's Sacramento Ski Department

GOOD SALES AND GOOD TIMES

Sales work is by no means an easy profession and momments of relaxation are welcomed ones. The staff of Nate Walker Reality are no exception. Shown are, left to right, James Newson, Butch Cox and Dorthy Newson.

Laughs and good times are the trade mark of peaceful recreation. Shown are, left to right, Carolyn Green, Gale Lake, Aleece Walker and Grant Holloway.

New EEO Manager Brings The Benefit Of Experience To Her Job

Joyce L. Downs, a former Sacramentan, has been named manager of the Equal Employment Opportunity Office at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, Batavia, Illinois. She succeeds Kennard Williams.

Ms. Downs is a graduate of Sacramento State College where she majored in sociology and minored in psychology.

MS. DOWNS

She has worked in many respects of employment and industrial EEO programs. In 1964 she began working for the California State Personnel Board which carried on a statewide media program to encourage minority individuals to apply to state positions.

In 1968, she joined the staff of DUSAF, the joint venture of architectural - engineering firms responsible for the design and supervision of convention of conventional facilities of the newly-authorized National accelerator Laboratory. DUSAF and NAI announced at the outset of construction their firm intent to recruit and involve minorities in the construction of the high energy physics facility.

Ms. Downs opened a recruiting office at 5050 South State Street, Chicago. From that office she directed recruiting and helped develop the pre-apprenticeship training program to assist men into the building trades unions. She also recruited for architects and engineers in predominantly Black colleges for professional jobs at DUSAF. Clerical training and counseling were also a part of the DUSAF program.

In 1969, Ms. Downs moved to Los Angeles and began work with the Economic Resources Corporation of Los Angeles, in ERC's development of a 54-acre industrial park in the Watts area of LA. She was a community - labor relations specialist for ERC and later the director of special projects when the pilot program opened work opportunities for minorities living in the surrounding Watts community. About 1,250 people became employed in the industries that located in the industrial park.

In 1972, on a leave of absence from ERC, she served as expert and consultant to the U.S. Department of Commerce (EDA) for development meaningful joint ventures between minority and non-minority construction contractors to construct large public works projects costing in excess of $20 million. The technical assistance needed to assure minority participation in construction projects was a serious concern of this project.

In her position at the Fermilab, Ms. Downs will be concerned with all aspects of EEO and Affirmative Action plans. Women's programs, training and upgrading of employees at all levels, and continued recruitment of women and minorities, are among the important priorities of the Fermilab programs. Minority vendors and contractors are also contacted by the Fermilab plans.

"What impresses me most at this Laboratory," says Ms. Downs, "is the sensitivity, the commitment, and the sincerity of top management. The inequities of the past do not exist at the top level of the Laboratory, and this is really an unusual situation to come into.

"The real concern about equal opportunity and the willingness to take strong affirmative action have resulted in the fine programs at the Laboratory that Ken Williams was able to institute, and this gives me a strong base from which to work.

"I am looking forward to getting acquainted in the community again. My office is on the 6th floor of the Central Laboratory, and I hope people will feel free to come in any time."

Ms. Downs lives in Wheaton. Born in Detroit, she is the mother of two children.

Universities Research Association, Inc., a corporation formed by 52 universities in the United States and Canada, operates the Fermilab under a contract with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. The Fermilab carries on research on the fundamental nature of matter.

35" Marquis arm chair

is richly carved in eagles heads and kissing birds. Used singly or as a pair the chair may be finished in french walnut, antique white or the finish of your choice. Upholstered in rich brocatelle or the fabric that you fancy. Tufted as shown with cushion or without cushion and side panels tufted.

Open 9 - 6 Mon. thru Fri.
Open 9 - 5 Saturday
Closed Sunday.

BUDGET TERMS!
MASTER CHARGE
BANKAMERICARD

BANAH SALES INC.
1383 Florin Road Sacramento, Calif. Phone 422-8601

Mr. B's Formal Wear For Men
RENTAL and SALES
Featuring the Latest Formal Wear by 'After Six'
PERSONALIZED SERVICE
FOR THE RIGHT OCCASION
BATTISTE FORMAL WEAR
Single-Breasted King George Formal Coat

Three button, single-breasted formal coat; self faced peak lapel with velvet trim and velvet collar; satin piped lower pockets with in and out flaps, long center cent.
Fiber contents 55% dacron polyester/45% wool worsted.

1 BOTTLE OF FREE CHAMPAGNE to the Groom with order of formal wear for Bridal Party

5025 Stockton Blvd.
Across from K-Mart
OPEN: Monday 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Sundays by Appointment Only
452-4133 or 452-0221

MRS. THOMPSON

Woman Editor Urges Exams For Breast Cancer

"Don't stay at home and shudder with fear if you feel a lump in your breast. See your doctor promptly and find out whether or not it's cancer," say Era Bell Thompson, noted journalist.

Mrs. Thompson, who had a breast removed years ago, says her life was saved because "My cancer was caught before it spread."

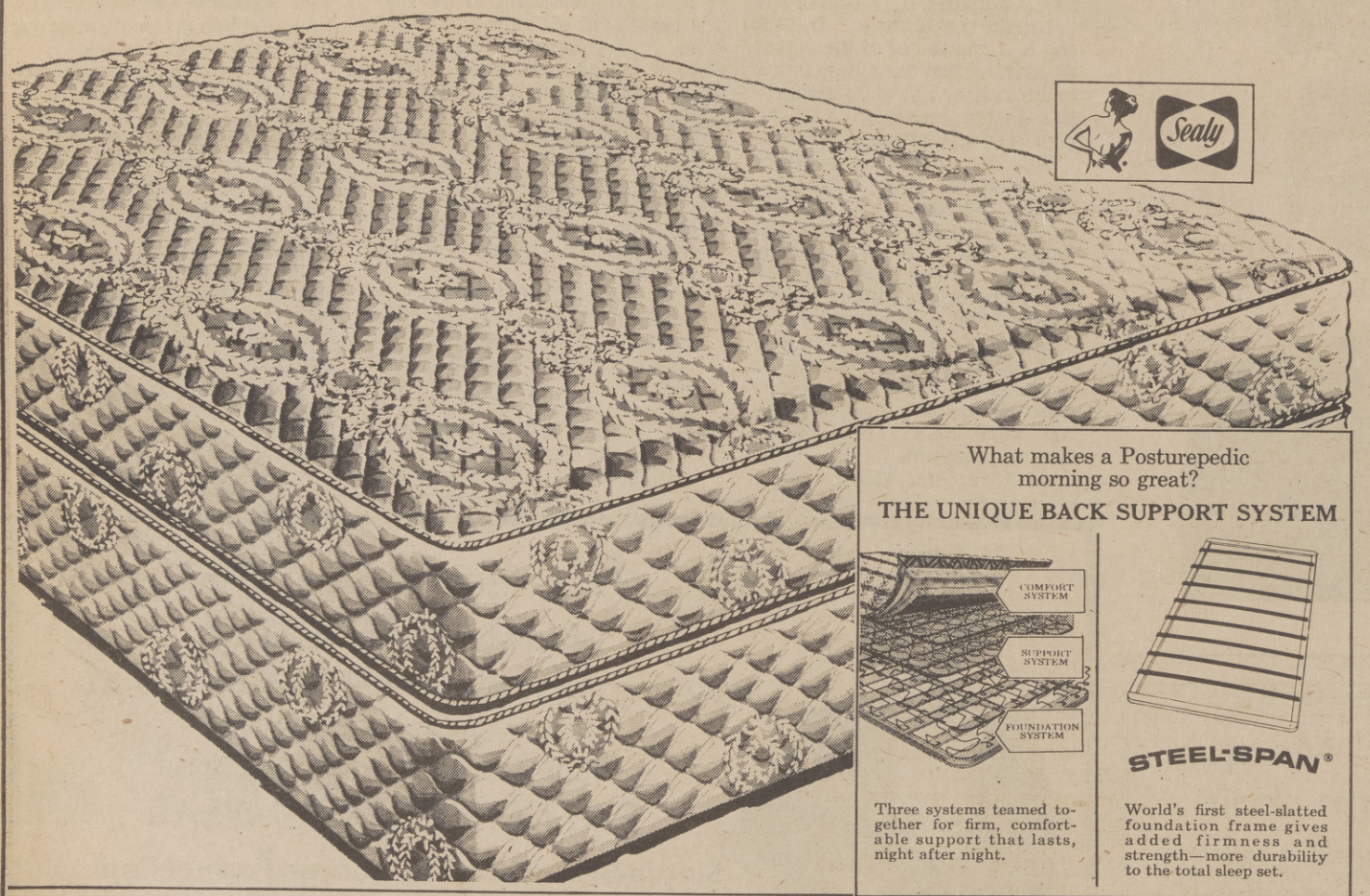
Mrs. Thompson says breast self-examination, the practice advocated by the American Cancer Society is a habit "that any woman can and every woman should perform once a month."

Learn Hair Styling!
Practically No Cost to You
Ask About Our Exciting New Program
ARTIST'S BEAUTY COLLEGE
1113 - 7TH ST.
SACRAMENTO, CALIF. 95814
(916) 444-7240

SEALY BEDDING OFFER

We want you to enjoy a Sealy Posturepedic® morning

...at these "last chance" prices.



What makes a Posturepedic morning so great?
THE UNIQUE BACK SUPPORT SYSTEM

Three systems teamed together for firm, comfortable support that lasts, night after night.

STEEL-SPAN®

World's first steel-slatted foundation frame gives added firmness and strength—more durability to the total sleep set.

Last chance to buy Posturepedic before prices go up.

from 119.95 TWIN-SIZE EA. PC.

SEALY POSTUREPEDIC ROYALE
Full-size each piece.....139.95
Queen-size 60x80" 2-piece set.....349.95
King-size 76x80" 3-piece set.....479.95
Other Posturepedics start at 99.95 for twin-size each piece.

You may never again be able to buy Posturepedic quality at these low prices. Designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons for comfortably firm support. You'll sleep good and wake up feeling great—"no morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress." These prices only while our current stock lasts. Hurry in.

Take advantage of Wards 30-night trial offer. Buy any Posturepedic set. Try it for 30 nights. If you're not 100% satisfied, we'll take it back, exchange it for other bedding or refund your purchase price. Limited time only.

SAVE AT WARDS AMAZING LOW PRICES—NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED WITH CHARG-ALL

Rest easier. With us. MONTGOMERY WARD

5601 FLORIN ROAD 422-8990
6199 SUNRISE BLVD 726-2411/961-4280
Open Monday thru Friday 9:30-9:00;
Saturday 9:30-6:00; Sunday 11:00-5:00

Hints To Save Heat

Will Help During Winter

In the battle to slash living costs and save fuel supplies, homeowners can hold gas and electric bills to a minimum by preparing now for the winter, PG&E advises.

Proper care of home heating equipment and adequate insulation offer ways to get the most out of each energy dollar.

Heating costs can be cut as much as 45% by weatherstripping and proper insulation of walls and ceilings. Because heat rises, cracks and crevices under the roof usually are responsible for the greatest heat loss. Attic floors should have 6" of insulation to provide protection from the cold. Insulation batts tacked inside sloping rafters also will help prevent heat loss.

All cracks or excess space around doors and windows should be sealed with felt or metal stripping. Sweeps will keep cold air from entering along the bottom of doors.

An efficient heating system can save fuel and keep home heating costs down PG&E offers these tips:

1. Clean heating equipment thoroughly, removing dust, lint and other obstruction from all accessible parts. Clean or replace dirty filters that make the furnace work harder to provide heat. (Turn off thermostat and all blower controls before cleaning.)

2. Heating system ducts should be checked for air leaks, especially around the connecting joints. Leaking warm air can be costly, but usually leaks can be repaired with cloth adhesive tape. Where exposed to cold air, heating ducts should be wrapped with insulation.

3. Make sure the gas furnace burner produces a blue flame. A yellow flame indicates improper combustion and requires adjustment.

4. Move furniture or rugs the block hot or cold air registers and reduce furnace efficiency.

5. Set thermostat at 68 degrees and leave it, except for turning it down when you leave home or go to bed. Turning up the thermostat does not produce more heat; it mearly keeps the furnace operating

(Continued on Page C-8)

EBONY FASHION

Models Eddie Hatch and Michelle Smart take time out for a SALEM. Both models are showing their wears in the 1974 Ebony Fashion Fair which debued recently in St. Thomas and St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

J & J
One Hour Cleaners
LEATHER HATS, SHIRTS, DRAPES, ALTERATIONS
ONE DAY SERVICE ON DRAPES
Sylvan & Leona Ross
OWNERS
1385 FLORIN ROAD
SACRAMENTO, CALIF. 95822 TEL. 421-5100

MS. GREEN

Ms. Green Finds Things Good At Bakery

Veraline Green felt it was time for an employment change after working 24 years in a bag manufacturing plant in Richmond, Virginia. When Nabisco opened its personnel office for interviewing and hiring workers at the newest and most modern of its 11 cracker bakeries in July, 1973, Vera, as she is called by those who know her, took the first step to change and went for an interview.

She was hired on October 29, right after her birthday, and began training as a baker.

Dressed in her white plastic hat styled after construction hard-hats and a light blue dress, Vera moves carefully and expertly down the line of the 300 foot long oven as she monitors the complete baking process of Ritz crackers, pretzels or choclate chip cookies.

Checking the many gauges on the oven as she goes, Vera must also spot test the baked goods to be sure correct texture, size and amount of bake is maintained in each batch. This information is recorded on data sheets and maintained for each shift.

If all is not quite right at any time during the baking process, Vera locate the problem and signals for adjustments in dough consistency, heat or other areas of the baking process.

The first female baker at the Richmond bakery, Vera sees only one main problem in her new job: "I like to taste a pretzel or Ritz now and then while they are hot out of the oven and I'm gaining weight I really don't need."

Milton Minter, personnel manager of the Richmond bakery, says that full production by the plant is expected in approximately two to three more years. He says that women have been working as bakers for only four years in Nabisco bakeries and he is quite sure that the number will continue to increase as women are entirely recruited in almost every area of bakery operations.

Completely sold on Nabisco as a model employer, Vera promoted the bakery to her friends and some of them were interviewed and hired. Vera confesses feelings of initial surprise at her new job.

"I never worked or dreamed of working in a bakery--especially as a baker--but I like it, even though I stay out of the kitchen as much as possible at home." She is a divorcee with no children of her own. She devotes much of her time to her neices and nephews. She says she enjoys movies and church work through the Sixth Street Baptist Church of which she is a member.

The excitement Vera feels in her "second career" after so many years in another job spills over to those who work with her.

DID YOU KNOW THAT.....

. . .You are eligible for from $220 to $300-plus a month for going to college?

. . .You might be eligible for a disability pension?

. . .You are eligible for educational benefits if your spouse or parent was killed or disabled while on active duty?

. . .You may be able to have a bad military discharge changed?

WE THINK YOU SHOULD KNOW
CALL 484-8135
VETERANS AFFAIRS OFFICE
American River College
4700 College Oak Drive
Sacramento 95841

Hints To Save Heat...

(Continued from Page C-7)

longer, wasting fuel and increasing you bill.

As the weather turns cold, let "close it" become your rule of thumb. Close up unused rooms, and close the heating vents into those rooms. Close the damper when the fireplace is not in use so heat does not escape up the chimney. Keep all exterior doors--and those to garage, attic and basement--tightly closed to keep heat indoors where it is needed. At night and on gloomy days draw draps across windows to avoid up to 16% loss of heat but keep draps open on sunny days to take advantage of nature's heat.

To prevent further heat waste use hot water efficiently. Porperly insulate hot water pipes exposed to cold air to hold down heating costs.

Smoking And Statistics...

(Continued from Page C-1)

so that the overall mortality follow-up was virtually complete.

Among the findings reported from the survey:

- Persons who had never smoked had the lowest probability of death during the 16-year period of followup.
- Mortality levels were highest among cigarette smokers, followed by cigar and pipe smokers. In each category, mortality risk was related to the amount smoked.
- Among persons smoking more than one form of tobacco -- cigarettes and pipes for example -- mortality risk tended to split the difference between categories, being somewhat lower than that for cigarette only, but higher than that for pipes only.
- Among persons who stopped smoking cigarettes -- for reasons other than doctor's orders -- mortality risk was lower than that among persons who continued to smoke. It remained higher than the mortality risk of persons who had never smoked, but declined as the period of abstinence increased until, after prolonged abstinence, it was only slightly higher in some groups of ex-smokers than that of non-smokers.

For example, the 16 year mortality rate for men between the ages of 45-54 years who smoked more than 20 cigarettes per day was 32.3%, for the same aged non-smokers it was 14.7% and for men who stopped smoking for some reason other than doctors orders it was 21.4%.

Sears

The Western Outlook for Active Good Times...

SAVE 52¢ to $1.52!

Big and Little Boys' Corduroy Jeans and Jacket Go-togethers

Little Boys' Sizes 3 to 6x
Regular $3.99 Jeans Regular $6.99 Jacket

3.27 5.97

Big Boys' Sizes 7 to 12
Regular $5.99 Jeans Regular $7.99 Jacket

4.97 6.47

Heavy cotton and polyester corduroy...western styled with snap-close jacket and Perma-Prest® jeans. Both machine washable. Solid colors.

$2.99 Long Sleeved Jaquard Shirt
Sizes 3-6X.....2.47

$3.99 Long Sleeved Rib Knit
Turtleneck, Solids, Sizes 8-12 2.97

PRICES EFFECTIVE thru SATURDAY

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

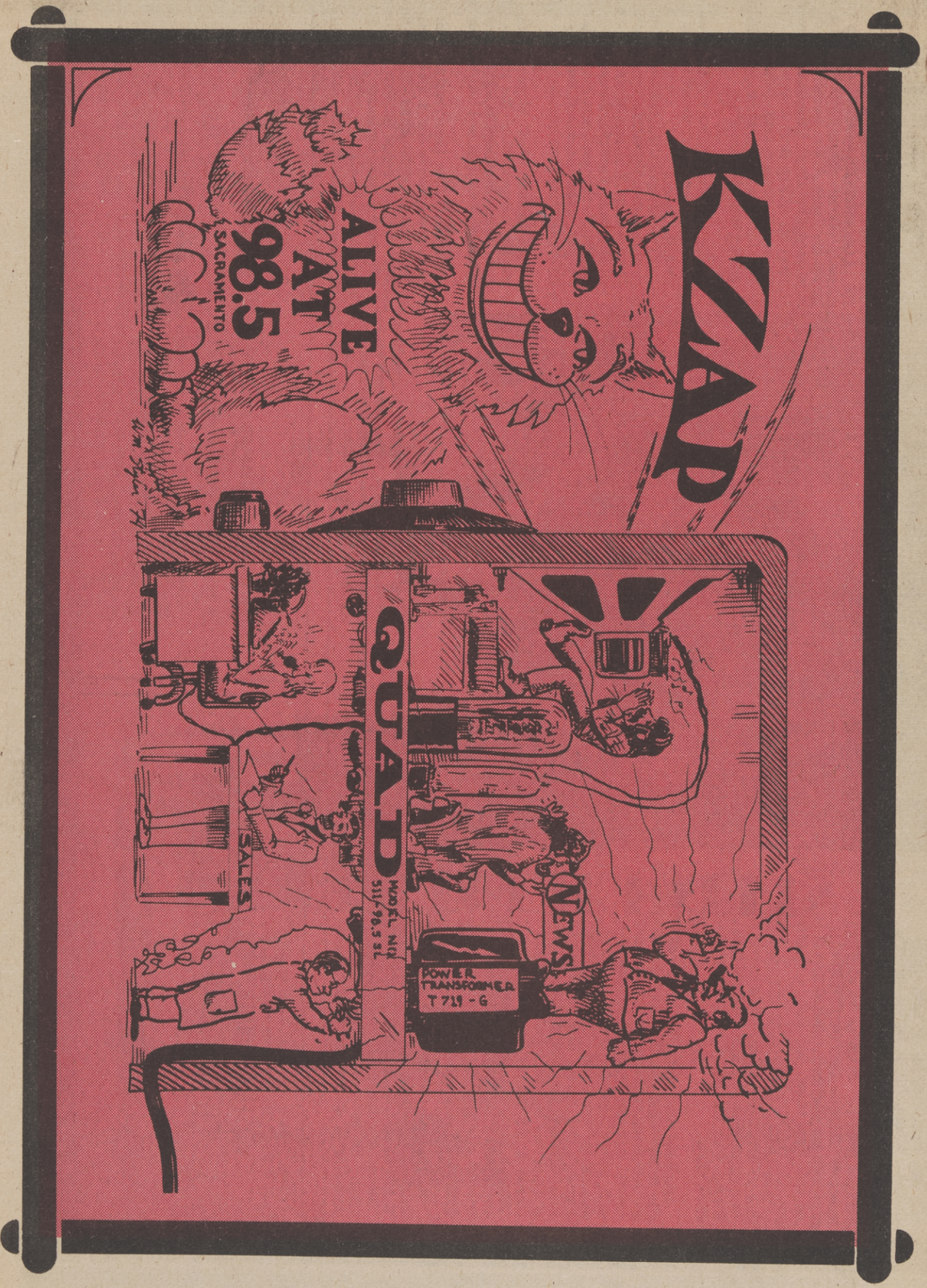
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ARDEN FAIR
1601 Arden Way
-922-6211

FLORIN CENTER
5901 Florin Road
422-9000

SUNRISE MALL
5900 Sunrise Mall
961-4111

Open Sunday Noon to 6 p.m.; Monday thru Friday 9:30 a.m., to 9 p.m. Saturday 9:30 a.m., to 5 p.m.

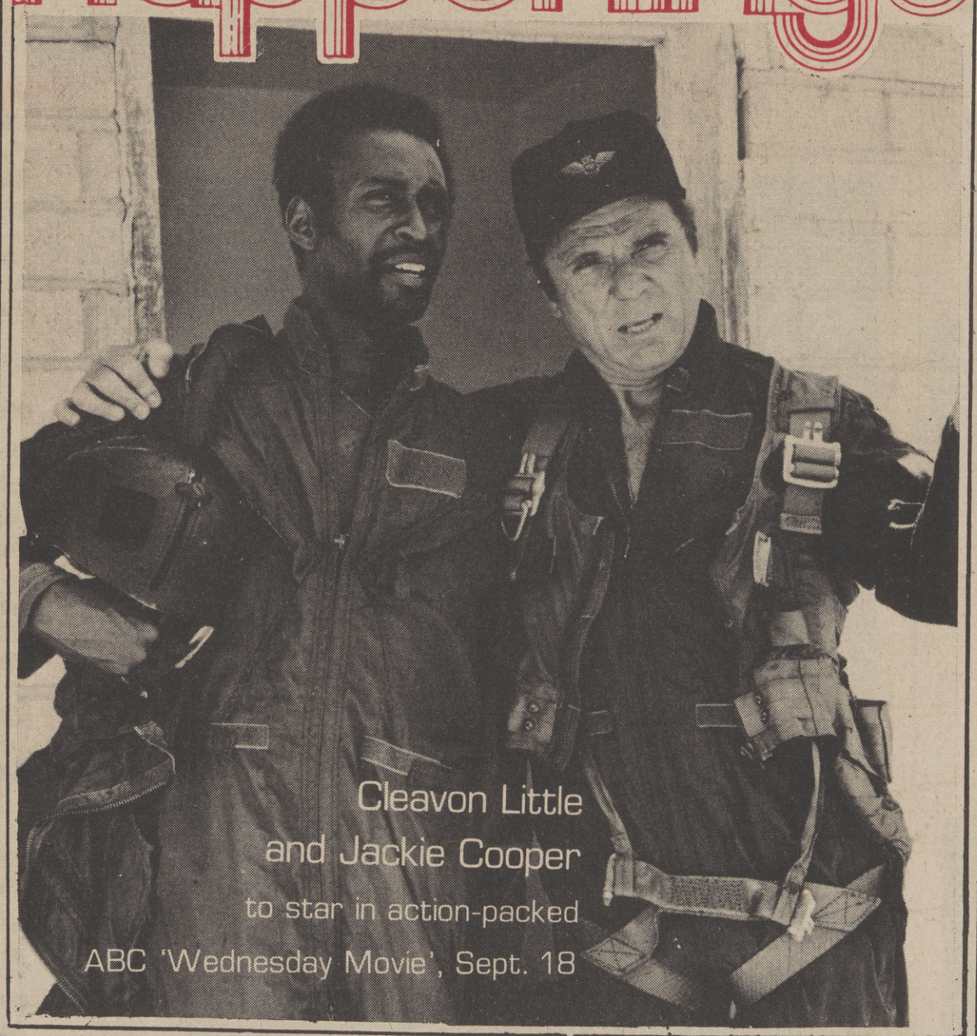


The Sacramento Observer

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Sept. 12 thru Sept. 18

the happenings



Cleavon Little
and Jackie Cooper
to star in action-packed
ABC 'Wednesday Movie', Sept. 18

RECORD AND MOVIE REVIEWS · BLACKS ON TV · LIVELY ARTS

MOACIR SANTOS

In the winter of 1973, Moacir Santos was afflicted with an acute case of what he calls saudade, a serious and bittersweet homesickness for his native Brazil, and his hometown of Flores, where, as a boy, he had been called "Querido Garoto de Flores," the little darling.

So, sentimental man that he is, he packed up his family, which included his newly arrived grandson Sergio Maya, and proceeded to go to northeastern Brazil, and . m there on a long trek by automob.. through the lush jungles and mountains of Brazil on his quest for what we might call his "roots," but what Santos refers to as the soul of his being.

Santos, an extremely metaphysical man deeply involved with the occult, astrology and other such matters, began in music when he was five years old, playing flute, guitar and drums. By the time he was 11 years old, he had added trumpet, clarinet, saxophone and several others to the list.

A celebrity in his native state by the time he was 23 (he had been a star on Radio Tabajara of Paraiba for several years), the always questing Santos one day picked up and set off for Rio where he became a staff musician on the National Radio Network.

It was during this period that Santos became a force in Brazilian music -- and his superb melodic gifts, married to sinuous Afro-Brazilian rhythms, influenced a whole generation of composers, including those who were in the forefront of the then new bossa nova rhythm.

Moacir Santos is the composer of the much recorded classic "Nana" which appears on his first Blue Note album, "The Maestro."

Currently represented by his current Blue Note opus, "Saudade," a kind of musical reflection of his return to his native land early in 1974, Santos now lives on Flores Street in Los Angeles where he teaches at various schools, composes and plays on countless sessions. As this new album reveals, he has indeed returned home.

MUSIC PERSONALITIES

EDDIE HARRIS

Long recognized as one of the leading innovators in the world of jazz, saxophonist Eddie Harris takes it all one step further in his titillatingly titled new album, "Is It In." Long before most other jazzmen would touch the electric saxophone, Harris not only utilized it on record dates but also in concerts where he astounded the skeptics with his effortless manipulation of its wide tonal range.

Long before most jazzmen were willing to play funky music, Eddie Harris was building up a large and loyal following with his brand of funky, rhythmic jazz.

His latest album on Atlantic Records, "Is It In," continues the expansion of the bold fusion Harris pioneered on such classic Atlantic albums as "Plug Me In," and "Come On Down" -- trend setters in their time. The electronic approach that Harris made famous is carefully used to create a multitude of colors as the tonal spectrum is explored in all its varying dimensions. Through his horn, Harris can create any number of moods, and he never fails to communicate the feeling of a composition.

Harris' new songs range from the incredibly funky discoparty stomper "Is It In" to the avante-garde free from blowing of "Tranquility and Antagonistic." In between, there is a tasty sampling of ballads such as "These Lonely Nights," and "Look Ahere," a bit of blues with "House Party Blues," and a touch of African space funk in "Its War."

"Is It In" ties together Harris' great saxophone style with the wry sense of humor that sets him apart as someone special.

STEVIE WONDER

LOS ANGELES - Stevie Wonder's latest Motown album, "Fulfillingness' First Finale," has become his third consecutive album to enjoy the number one best selling slot in the country. This information was revealed today by Cash Box and Record World, music industry trade publications.

The outstanding chart activity came just four weeks after the album was released.

"Fulfillingness' First Finale," which contains the hit single "You Haven't Done Nothin'," is also headed to the top of the charts (featuring the Jackson Five singing background) was produced, arranged, written and performed by the multi-talented Wonder.

The album, which shipped gold, is rapidly approaching the million unit sale mark and should be accredited platinum within the next couple of weeks.

Stevie Wonder is currently making final arrangements for a major tour of the U.S., his first since the near fatal accident last year. The tour will kick-off at the Nassau Coliseum in New York on September 13.

The Sacramento Observer ENTERTAINMENT the GUIDE happenings

WILLIAM H. LEE Publisher
G. COCOA WALTHER Entertainment Editor

THE HAPPENINGS is the entertainment guide of THE SACRAMENTO OBSERVER
Published weekly on Thursday by LEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
Editorial and Advertising offices are located at 3540 4th Avenue
Sacramento, California 95817 (916) 452-4781

'People are talking about...'

The controversial issue stemming from the hiring of six women on the San Diego Fire Department as fire fighters, in compliance with the non-discriminatory hiring practice in effect throughout Southern California. The big stink in the issue comes from the wives of the currently employed male fire fighters, and centers on the youthful female pyro prodigies who'll be sharing sleeping quarters with their fellow fire fighters, which could start an uncontrollable blaze throughout the entire San Diego Fire Department . . . Folk poet and performing artist JOHN KaSANDRA getting togther with ART REYNOLDS and his fantastic singing group to stage the concert of concerts that'll be coming off at L.A.'s Dorothy Chandler Pavilion Music Hall in the very near future . . . AL GREEN better known as "The Green Giant" moving into Universal's Amphitheatre September 9 thru 14, along with THE DRAMATICS for a dramatic musical experience that'll certainly produce some long 'green' for their week long appearance under the stars . . . The members of THE 5TH DIMENSIONS being honored with the 'Cutty Sark Special Achivement Award' for their contribu-

tions to the arts and their goodwill trip behind the Iron Curtain . . . WILLIAM MARSHALL starring in another AIP terror flick along with TERRY CARTER, CAROL SPEED, AUSTIN STOKER, and JUANITA MOORE . . . MARVIN MURPHY becoming the new road manager for THE JACKSON FIVE, and leaving for Brazil immediately with the songsational brothers and their entourage of employees . . . HELENA HOLLINS singing the tune "Changes" on the soundtrack album from the motion picture "Solomon King," that'll be premiering at the Oakland Paramount Theatre Saturday September 14, to a sellout crowd of bay area movie goers anxious to help make their hometown hero SAL WATTS the producer and star, of the flick a winner.

'Hollywood Hotline...'

If our youth of today, are to be our leaders of tomorrow, then youth must be served; which makes it very difficult for this writer to understand why the youthful acclaimed and credited 18-year old film maker/producer STANLEY HOUSTON who along with this full length film feature "The Gang Story," had been confirmed and accepted to participate in the very recent Jamaican Black Film Festival held in Kingston Jamaica by the producer of the event, only to be bounced from the guest list of attending Black stars and industry people at the last minute by the west coast PR representative of the event, after his film had been prepared and shipped to the Islands as an announced part of the program.

Cupids' corner in Hollywood reports the newest twosome of the silver screen clan is ROSLIND MILES and CARL FRANKLIN, who'll soon be seen in a guest segment of "Cannon," and "The Streets of San Francisco," which follows CARLS' role in "Five On The Black Hand Side."

Lovely Attorney At Law LeSUEUR STEWART joining the law firm of COHEN and BOYLE, in a move to give better legal representation to the brothers n' sisters involved in the film and entertainment industry, following her five years of behind the scenes legal work as a CBS legal staffer.

The latest song being sung by A&M's hot recording group, THE PERSUASIONS, should be . . . "Chicago is my kind of town," following the bang up royal reception given them during their week long engagment at THE PBM CLUB, which was covered nitely by feature writer from every newspaper in the windy city, not to mention radio and television personalities including DON CORNELIUS, whose planning to do something special on "Soul Train" with THE PERSUASIONS.

From Australia comes word that 20th Century Recording stars, THE YOUNG HEARTS, have found a new home in the hearts of the people there, while their current single "Wake Up and Start Dancing," seems to have started a new spending spree for record buyers across the nation.

'Profile of a Professional...'

Lea Roberts is a product of New York City's Christian Temple Spiritual Church, where she gained recognition as an outstanding gospel singer. George Butler, who is now an administrator with Blue Note Records, got wind of the blazing new talent, and went to hear Lea. Butler persuaded her to switch from gospel to soul and pop singing, and signed her to a recording contract with Minit Records, a subsidiary of United Artists.

This was not Lea's first attempt to break into the commercial recording area, as she had recorded with a Detroit company in 1965. Although she made many recordings, none of them were released. Lea became disenchanted, moved to Newark, New Jersy, and returned to singing gospel.

Her meeting with George Butler and the subsequent signing with Minit Records, created a new dimension in her career. Butler felt that Lea should assume a more show-biz name, and they finally decided on shortening her original name to Lea Roberts.

The talented lady's first successful record was entitled, "Prove It." This record, produced by Butler, made the national charts. However, two very significant changes followed her popular single release. Firstly, Minit disapproved and she was switched to the United Artists label. Secondly, Butler was promoted to administrator of the Blue Note label, and his busy schedule did not allow time for him to produce Lea.

It was during this time that Lea was introduced to one-time Motown arranger, Wade Marcus. This was the beginning of a beautiful musical relationship, and Wade produced and arranged her first album entitled, "Excuse Me, I Want To Talk To You."

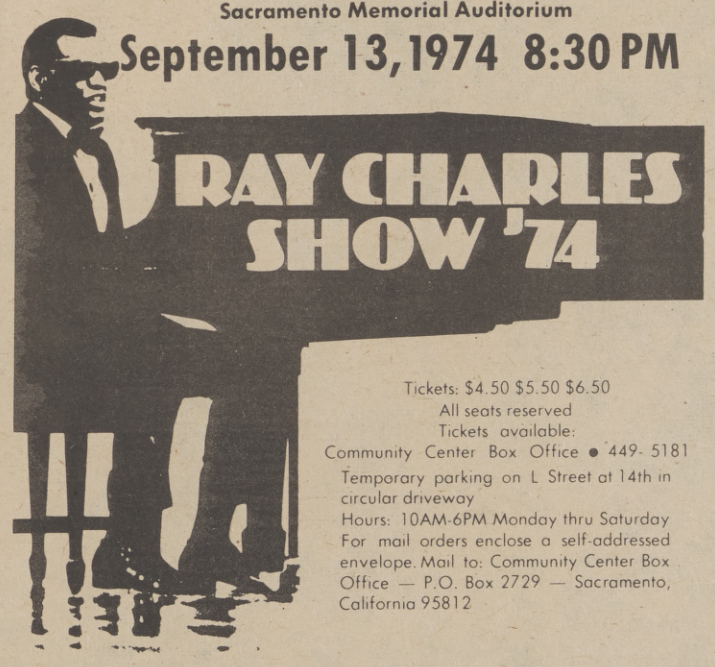
As of late, Lea has been put into the capable hands of producers, Danny Diante and Spencer Proffer. He new single release, "Laughter in the Rain," looks good. An album is on the way.

EBONY ETCHINGS ETC.

by WARREN LANIER

Lea has her eyes on a star and you can be sure that the world will hear a lot more from this soulful singing lady. Her faith, talent and determination will place her among the stars . . . look out!

The Sacramento Ballet Association, Sacramento Civic Theater and Sacramento Symphony Association In Cooperation with Fuji Productions
Present
RAY CHARLES & His Raeletts
Also The Ray Charles Orchestra
Ray Charles, the Genius, is a legitimate Legend. Encompassing the entire spectrum of music. "The Man is his Music;" Whether it is Soul, Rock, or Country & Western. He reaches out to and touches all people . . .
Sacramento Memorial Auditorium
September 13, 1974 8:30 PM



Tickets: $4.50 $5.50 $6.50
All seats reserved
Tickets available:
Community Center Box Office • 449-5181
Temporary parking on L Street at 14th in circular driveway
Hours: 10AM-6PM Monday thru Saturday
For mail orders enclose a self-addressed envelope. Mail to: Community Center Box Office — P.O. Box 2729 — Sacramento, California 95812

Sponsored by THE SACRAMENTO BEE, KFBK, and KOVR Channel 13

BLACKS ON TV

SATURDAY

BILL COSBY - Comedy, on Channel 3, at 9:30 a.m.

SESAME STREET - On Channel 6, at 9:30 a.m.

SESAME STREET - On Channel 6, at 11:30 a.m.

FAT ALBERT - Cartoon - On Channel 10, at 12:30 p.m.

49ER HUDDLE - On Channel 13, at 2:00 p.m.

AMERICAN BANDSTAND - On Channel 13, at 3:00 p.m.

JIMMY DEAN - Starring the Imperials, singing "The Old Gospel Ship" on Channel 3, at 4:00 p.m.

DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT - On Channel 13, at 11:15 p.m.

SUNDAY

URBAN LEAGUE PRESENT - On Channel 13, at 2:30 p.m.

JOHNNY CARSON - With Muhammad Ali, on Channel 3, at 11:30 p.m.

MONDAY

PASSWORD - With Greg Morris, On Channel 13, at 12:00 noon.

MIKE DOUGLAS - With George Kirby, On Channel 10, at 4:00 p.m.

ELECTRIC COMPANY - On Channel 6, at 5:30 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES - With Pearl Bailey and Demond Wilson, on Channel 10, at 7:30 p.m.

BORN FREE - Starring Hari Rhodes on Channel 3, at 8:00 p.m.

JOHNNY CARSON - Starring Della Reese, on Channel 3, at 11:30 p.m.

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE - Starring Greg Morris, Hari Rhodes and Abbey Lincoln, on Channel 13, at 11:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

GOOD TIMES - Starring John Amos, Jimmie Walker, and Ester Rolle, on Channel 10, at 8:00 p.m.

M*A*S*H - On Channel 10, at 8:30 p.m.

MOVIE-Drama-Starring Billy Dee Williams, on Channel 10, at 11:30 p.m.

An aerial photography team made up, left to right, of a pilot (Jackie Cooper), his wife and film developer (Stella Stevens), and the photographer (Cleavon Little) discover a way of predicting the course of an earthquake, then try to warn a town about the pending de
Day the Earth Moved," on the
Network's "Wednesday Movie
Sept. 18 - 8:30 - 10:00 p.m.

MISSION:IMPOSSIBLE - Starring Greg Morris, on Channel 13, at 11:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

PHIL DONAHUE - Starring B.B. King, on Channel 10, at 3:00 p.m.

SESAME STREET - On Channel 6, at 4:00 p.m.

ELECTRIC COMPANY - On Channel 6, at 5:30 p.m.

THAT'S MY MAMA - Starring Clifton Davis, and Theresa Merritt, on Channel 13, at 8:00 p.m.

MOVIE - Drama - Starring Cleavon Little, on Channel 13, at 8:30 p.m.

LUCAS TANNER-Drama - With Maury Wills, on Channel 3, at 9:00 p.m.

BOARDING HOUSE - On Channel 6, at 9:30 p.m.

GET CHRISTIE LOVE! - Starring Tersa Graves, on Channel 13, at 10:00 p.m.

MOVIE-Drama-Starring Jim Brown and Janet McLachian, on Channel 10, at 11:30 p.m.

MISSION:IMPOSSIBLE - Starring Greg Morris, on Channel 13, at 11:30 p.m.

V THIS WEEK

out the pending devastation, in "The Moved," on the ABC Television ednesday Movie of the Week, on - 10:00 p.m.

WIDE WORLD SPECIAL - With O. J. Simpson, Fred Williamson, and Slappy White, on Channel 13, at 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES - With Pearl Bailey and Redd Foxx, on Channel 10, at 7:30 p.m.

STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO - On Channel 13, at 9:00 p.m.

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE - Starring Greg Morris, on Channel 13, at 11:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

CAPTAIN KANGAROO - On Channel 10, at 8:00 a.m.

PASSWORD - Starring Greg Morris, on Channel 13, at 12:00 noon.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL - On Channel 13, at 1:30 p.m.

PRICE IS RIGHT - On Channel 10, at 2:00 p.m.

NEWLYWED GAME - On Channel 13, at 2:00 p.m.

MIKE DOUGLAS - With Ben Vereen, On Channel 10, at 4:00 p.m.

ELECTRIC COMPANY - On Channel 6, at 5:30 p.m.

RAYMOND BURR - Starring Don Mitchell, on Channel 13, at 6:00 p.m.

CONCENTRATION - On Channel 10, at 7:00 p.m.

SANFORD AND SON - Starring Redd Foxx and Demond Wilson, on Channel 3, at 8:00 p.m.

MISSION : IMPOSSIBLE - With Greg Morris, on Channel 13, at 11:30 p.m.

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL - Starring Staple Singer and Paul Williams, on Channel 3, at 1:00 p.m.

STAR TREK - On Channel 40, at 6:00 p.m.

CONCENTRATION - On Channel 10, at 7:00 p.m.

Jazz Festival Sets Blues Show

The 17th Annual Monterey Jazz Festival, set for September 20,21, 22, has announced that once again its Saturday afternoon concert will feature an all blues program.

Titled "An Afternoon of the Blues," the Saturday, September 21 show will feature:

Reverned Pearly Brown--blind street singer who has become a legend in his hometown of Americus, Georgia, and has sung on the streets of Macon, Georgia, for over 30 years. Reverend Brown plays 6 to 12 string bottleneck guitar, harmonica, accordion and mandolin.

Sunnyland Slim--one of the originators of early, urban blues who performs on acoustic piano. He will be joined by Harry Duncan on harmonica and Robben Ford on acoustic guitar.

The James Cotton Blues Band -- a modern blues band in the classic Chicago blues tradition.

Big Joe Turner--Kansas City style blues star and recording artist for Atlantic Records.

Eddie "Cleanhead" Vinson -- blues singer and saxophonist whose pervious appearances at the Festival have made him a Monterey favorite.

Bo Diddley --blues singer-showman whose distinctive rhythm-and-blues style has set the pace for countless R and B and rock groups.

Dizzy Gillespie--perennial Festival favorite and internationally renowned trumpet artist.

"An Afternoon of the Blues" was arranged by Jimmy Lyons, Festival general manager, with assistance from Harry Duncan, student of the blues and harmonica player. Duncan will be appearing on the Saturday bill with Sunnyland Slim.

Again the Monterey Jazz Festival will be held in the 7,000 seat arena on the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

Five separate shows are held each year with different programs on Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday afternoon and evening.

Season tickets for this year's Festival are on sale now. Prices per season tickets are $31.25, $26.75, $24.75, and $21.75.

Season tickets are available by mail order from the Monterey Jazz Festival, PO Box JAZZ, Monterey, CA 93940.

For motel and hotel accomodations during the Festival write to the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 1770, Monterey, CA 93940.

Money, Money, Money. Popular Philadelphia International recording artists, The O'Jays, who currently have the number one record in the nation with the "gold" certified single "For The Love Of Money," are shown with some of that "Mean Green." From left to right, they are: Eddie Levert, William Powell and Walter Williams.

NEW LP RELEASES

Thelonious Monk

Freddie Hubbard

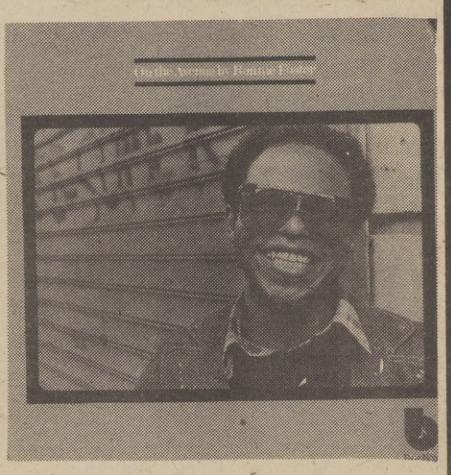
Dalton and Dubarri

HERBIE HANCOCK

TREASURE CHEST

Herbie Hancock

Blood, Sweat & Tears



Ronnie Foster

THESE RECORDS ARE AVAILABLE AT ANY COLE'S VARIETIES

3900 Broadway, Sacramento 457-1835

Stockton 2442 South Airport Way, 463-1169

'SOLOMON KING' PREMIERES IN OAKLAND

SAL WATTS, President of Sal Watts Productions, an independent film production company announced that he will premiere his motion picture, "SOLOMON KING" at The Oakland Paramount Theatre on Broadway, Saturday night, September 14th at 8:00 p.m. in Oakland, California.

"SOLOMON KING" is an action-packed motion picture which stars SAL WATTS in the lead role with co-stars, CLAUDIA RUSSO and "LITTLE JAMIE" WATTS, ably supported by a cast of talented young actors and actresses with special guest appearance by TITO FUENTES of the San Francisco Giants Baseball Team.

This motion picture carries a R rating and is the first in a series of productions by the independent film production company.

Sal Watts looks things over in a scene from the motion picture "Solomon King."

Sal Watts, comes off as a mean brother when he surprises Ted Kelm sitting behind the wheel of his automobile in an action scene taken from the motion picture "Solomon King."

Felice Kinchelow turns on the charm in a smiling sexy way in a sedate setting from "Solomon King," an action packed motion picture.

Even though "Solomon King" is an action picture; Sal Watts and Felice Kinchelow find them to do a lil' kissing and hugging . . . and that's some of the groovey action in the motion picture "Solomon King."

Bernard B. Burton sets his sight on his hit victim, in his role as a sniper and hit man in the motion picture "Solomon King."

The action gets into a fast brutal pace when Herman Hall and Little Jamie Watts 'git it on' in a fight scene from the flick "Solomon King."

'HAPPINESS'
'LOVE'
'YOUR THING'
BOSTON'S INNER CIRCLE
Presents
R.A.W. Sextet
featuring singer
Beverly Watson
Thu-Sat. 9-2p.m.
Sun 6-2p.m.
Phone 452-9786
4217 Stockton Blvd.
(Owner) Boston Floyd Jr.
Ann Jackson (Hostess)

Mama (Theresa Merritt) confesses after all that she is happy that her son Clifton (Clifton Davis) is not all like the once-admired and apparently affluent "Cousin Albert," who's been carted off to prison, in "That's My Mama" on the ABC Television Network Wednesday, Sept. 25, 8:00 - 8:30 p.m.

First - The Harrad Experiment
and then they were ready
for a...
HARRAD SUMMER (R)
...are you?
ALL SEATS 75c
PLUS PETER SELLERS "WHERE DOES IT HURT"
A BLUMENFELD THEATRE
ESQUIRE 442 9001
DOWNTOWN·K at 13th.
NO MATINEE TODAY
"HARRAD" 6:00 & 9:30
"WHERE" 7:50 ONLY
PLAY BINGO AND WIN $ $ EVERY SUN. TUE. THURS

THE URBAN LEAGUE PRESENTS:

Delores Bryant and guests:
Martha Reed and Wetzel Witten
will discuss Books International Africaan.
There will also be a preview of the Equal Opportunity Workshop
--September 18-- at the Woodlake Inn.
Blanche Hill and Judy Credic
speaking on legal information for senior citizens.
Produced by The Sacramento Urban League
13 KOVR McCLATCHY BROADCASTING
SUNDAY MORNING AT 10:30

The Sacramento Observer

URBAN LIVING

SEPT. 12 - 18, 1974
PAGE F-1
SECTION F

ACTING FOREMAN BING MALONEY GOLF COURSE

City employee Bill Robinson

BILL ROBINSON

City Employee Airs 'Drinking' Grievance

To hear Bill Robinson tell the story, you could possibly walk away with the impression that water is not the only thing that makes Sacramento Recreation and Parks Department golf fairways green and healthy.

Robinson is currently acting foreman at Bing Maloney golf course while the regular foreman is vacationing.

The husky greenskeeper, Maintenance Man 1, has been an employee of the department for seven-and-a-half-years. Among Robinson's chief complaints is the lack of full-time Black employees.

Robinson is also concerned about "the high level of beer drinking by department employees while on the job." He reports that incidences of drunkeness is on the rise and that superivsors are willing colaborators often contributing their nickles and dimes when the rank and file workers pass the hat.

According to the 44-year-old father of three, beer drinking episodes have been going on since he joined the department.

Robinson said that under his three week temporary administration he has put a stop to the beer drinking. "I told the men that they were going to have to quit the beer drinking for a while," said Robinson.

Robinson is an intellectual rarity among his co-workers. During his tenure with the department he has completed two years of college at Sacramento City and recieved a B.A. degree from California State University Sacramento. He is presently working on his masters degree.

Robinson also shares another dubious distinction. He is the only full time Black employee working in the golf division.

His hard stand on beer drinking on the job and his college background apparently has put him at odds with his fellow workers.

"They hate to take orders from me," said Robinson indicating that at least one man has openly told him that he didn't like the fact of taking orders from him.

"They'll do it because they know I'll get uptight with them," stated Robinson firmly and without hesitation.

Robinson said that beer drinking was not isolated soley to Bing Maloney "Its just not where I work its happening at Hagginwood and Land Park too," said Robinson.

Robinson admitted that he had not just received "religion." "I would contribute to the pot once in a while and when they get the beer they would come out to where I was working and leave my can off."

What Robinson takes issue with is the quanity of beer consumed by fellow workers during the course of a day.

"These guys go through four and five six-packs-a-day and after work they go down to the restaurant and finish of another couple," claimed Robinson.

Robinson makes the whole thing sound particularly funny when he tells the story of a drunken employee who pulled down his pants in a public building to show off to fellow workers his hernia scar.

"The girl that works told me that he called her a S.O.B. when she asked him to stop the exhibition," said Robinson claiming that the situation of intoxication is getting out of hand.

Robinson's complaints don't stop at drunkeness or the lack of full time Black employees. Robinson also charges that the city did not help him in the least bit while he was attending college.

"The city fought me every step of the way," charged the $10,000 a year employee claiming that he has requested a transfer to a better paying position.

Robinson said that city personnel officials have told him that there are no positions available for him at this time.

"They are always talking about how they need Blacks in all kinds of positions within the city, but they are telling me that they can't find one for me," said Robinson.

Apparently Robinson muckracking has caused irritations among higher ups. Recently his superiors attempted to have him transferred from Bing Maloney to Hagginwood.

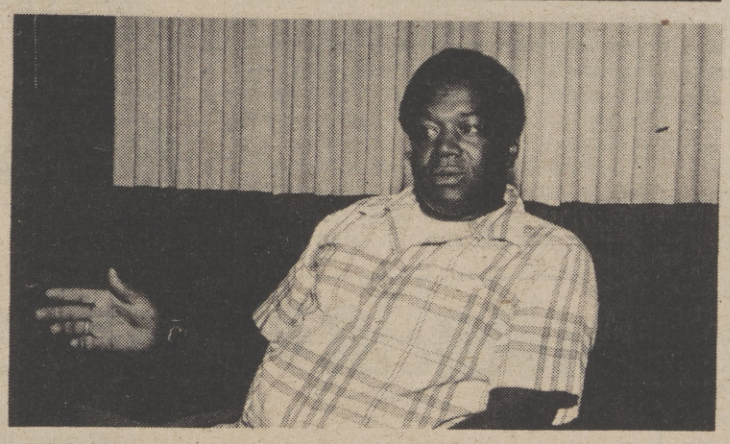
Robinson protested the action giving his reasons that there was a collection of ethnic bent on keeping a "clique" at Hagginwood.

With the aid of the late City Councilman Robbie Robertson the transfer was later reversed.

"I went to the city personnel and looked up the regulations governing transfers and found out that what they were attempting to do was not regulation," said Robinson.

Robinson said that the beer drinkers generally hang out around the fourth fairway under the clump of trees. While the regulars work at putting away the beer, Robinson indicated that temporary employees "are out pushing the lawn mowers and racking the sand pits."

"The only thing I want to do is get my three weeks and leave it alone," said Robinson.



Black Marine-'Runs For His Life'

Sergeant Major William Vann, 46, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron - 10, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz., receives congratulations from Brigadier General Paul G. Graham, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Campt Pendleton, after completing a 32-mile run in four hours and 53 minutes.

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. - A 46-year - old Sergeant Major marked his 28th year of active service in the Marine Corps today by running 32 miles in four hours and 53 minutes, then capped it off with a 100-yard dash in 13 seconds.

Sergeant Major William Vann - known to Marines as "Moving Vann" -- celebrated his 28th anniversary in the Corps here today by running a mile for each year. He ran another three miles to signify the third year of his anniversary marathon, then tacked on one more mile " . . . for the Corps."

Arriving at the finish line amidst a cheering group of fellow Marines and friends, the sergeant major broke loose for a final 100-yard dash. He was personally congratulated for his effort by Brigadier General Paul G. Graham, base commander.

"This was a tremendous example of stamina," said the general. "Not only physical stamina, but mental stamina as well. This should stand as a challenge to every Marine."

A native of Wilmington, N. C., the sergeant major enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1946 and received basic training at Montfort Point, N.C. He is presently on leave from his duties as Squadron Sergeant Major, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron - 10, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.

While stationed at Camp Pendleton in 1970, he joined the "Run for your Life Club." At that time, his goal was to run 1,000 miles in one year. He not only reached his goal but became an enthusiastic competitive runner. In 1972, he marked his 26th anniversary in the Corps by running a mile for each year. The anniversary marathon has become an annual event.

"I began running a mile for each year as a personal tribute to the Marine Corps' physical conditioning program," said Vann. Since 1970, he has run an average of 10 miles daily, and today's run brought his total to more than 9,000 miles.

Sgt. Maj. Vann has entered and won numerous military and civilian competitive events. One of his most cherished awards is the "Order of the Battered Boot," given by the Red Cross Chapter of Yuma, Ariz. Last fall, the sergeant major entered the March of Dimes Marathon in Yuma. Out of 1,700 entrants, he was the only one to finish the 30-mile course, and garnered more than $1,100 in donations.

The Sergeant Major's goal now is to reach the 12,000-mile mark by the time he retires in 1976. "I would like to run a 30-mile marathon on the day I retire," he said.

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. - Sergeant Major William Vann, 46, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-10, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz., marks his 28th year of active service in the Marine Corps by running a 32-mile marathon here. He capped off the run with a 100-yard dash in 13 seconds. (Official U.S. Marine Corps Photo by Cpl Cindy Andrus).

Call To Have Children Immunized

"We are facing a crisis of sorts in California," Governor Ronald Reagan said this week, "a crisis in immunization."

"Californians in one sense, have been too healthy for their own good over the past decade," the Governor said. "Because we haven't had outbreaks of polio and other diseases such as we had in the '40's and '50's, we have become complacent about getting our families immunized.

"As a result, California has dropped to 39th among the 50 states in the percentage of its children immunized against diseases for which there is ready protection.

"With our mobile population, these low immunization levels could eventually lead to epidemics.

"To stop this threat, the State Department of Health, the federal government, private physicians and volunteers are conducting Immunization Action Month in California during September."

The main emphasis will be on childhood diseases such as polio, measles, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus. Black parents are urged to participate in the immunization program.

"Although we want all Californians to receive proper immunization, we are especially anxious that preschool and school age children are protected.

"I urge all Californians to join Immunization Action," the Governor said, "not only during September, but in the years to come. Remember, a little extra effort expended now may prevent years of heartbreak for you and your family.

"Contact your family doctor or a public health clinic to be sure that your family is fully protected. You will be helping yourself and all Californians."

Medical Secretarial Procedures Course

The Office of Adult Education of the Sacramento City Unified School District announces that a class in "MEDICAL SECRETARIAL PROCEDURES" will begin its new term on September 30, 1974.

This class prepares students for employment as a medical secretary in doctor's office, clinics, hospitals, etc.

The class includes all aspects of medical office management, such as insurance, pegboard bookkeeping, medical transcription, and ABC shorthand. Fundamentals of medical terminology and anatomy are stressed throughout the course.

The class is 12 weeks long, 8-4:30 daily, and is being held at the ARGONUAT ADULT EDUCATION CENTER, 1400 Dickson Street, Sacramento, CA 95822. The registration fee is $5.00 and the books and supplies are approximately $35.

For more information, call 454-8461.

Deadline For PG&E Scholarships

High school seniors in PG&E's service area have until October 31 to apply for a four-year college scholarship under PG&E's James B. Black, scholarship awards program.

This school year, seventeen outstanding seniors attending high school in the company's service area will be awarded $1,000 a year for four years at any accredited college or university of their choice in the United States.

In addition, each of 34 runners-up will be presented with a one-time $500 scholarship award.

Application forms and booklets giving all details are available at high schools in the PG&E service area and local PG&E offices.

Thirteen regional scholarships will be awarded on a geographical basis, apportioned among PG&E's operating divisions. Two others are allocated for children of PG&E employees. These 15 scholarships are awarded on the basis of Scholastic Aptitude Test scores and on the applicants' academic and extracurricular records.

Two Special Recognition Scholarships are also awarded to minority students. Candidates are recommended by high school principals and counselors for having made significant achievements despite economic, environmental or motivational disadvantages. Candidates for these Special Recognition Scholarships are nominated without preliminary examination or application by the student.

All candidates are interviewed by panels of impartial judges and 51 finalists will be chosen-three for each scholarship. The seventeen winners are chosen from among these finalists by other judges meeting in San Francisco.

Tutor Openings Available In Yolo County

The Yolo County Youth Services Bureau, a community-based agency that provides and coordinates direct services to youths, has openings for tutors in Woodland, Winters, Esparto, Broderick, Bryte and West Sacramento.

Teachers, students and community residents interested in volunteering a minimum of two hours per week, should call 372-0200 and ask for the Youth Services Bureau.

Persons especially interested in the educational development of youths are encouraged to apply. This is an opportunity to gain experience and insight in the area of teaching of youth services while helping students to learn. Units or credits can be arranged for college students.

Laurie Collins, 17, gets a lesson from her father, Lawrence Collins, on threading audio tape onto a professional recording machine at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's recording studio in Washington. Laurie, an outstanding student, was recently elected to the National Honor Society at Parkdale High School, Riverdale, Md., where she is completing her senior year. Mr. Collins is a member of the radio-television staff of the Office of Communication, Department of Agriculture.

AGRICULTURE UNDERSTUDIES

While Mrs. Earl L. Butz, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and Horatio Brooks, right, look on, Varnian Lacewell tries his hand at pruning a tree at the National Arboretum. The two Washington, D. C. junior high school students participated in a program sponsored by Widening Horizons to learn about gardening, landscaping and careers in horticulture.

The Sacramento Observer

URBAN LIVING

SEPT. 12 - 18, 1974

Transportation Problems To Be Aired

The Services to Individuals Committee of the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors will hold a special meeting dealing with problems in transportation on Monday, September 16, at 2 p.m.

The committee, chaird by 2nd District Supervisor Dr. Patrick E. Melarkey, will discuss programs concerning transportation of the elderly and handicapped.

"The purpose of the meeting," according to Melarkey, "is twofold. First, to come to an understanding of the myriad problems affecting transporation for these segments of our population and secondly to reach a concensus on what specific steps might be taken to alleviate them."

Included for review by the committee are reports prepared by the Community Services Planning Council and the Sacramento Regional Area Planning Commission. Also to be discussed is a transportation program recently developed by the Sacramento Association for the Retarded, Regional Transit, Yellow Cab Company and the Teamsters Union.

Melarkey stated, "It is the responsibility of government to do all in its power to help solve the transportation difficulties of the elderly and the handicapped, but first it is necessary to recognize the true dimensions of the problem."

The public is encouraged to attend Monday afternoon's committee session and participate in the discussion. It will be held in the Board Chambers of the County Administration Building, 827 7th Street, in downtown Sacramento.

Scholarship Competition Started

Assemblyman Edwin L. Z'berg (D-Sacramento/Yolo) announced last week that the 1974-75 State Scholarship competition is now officially underway. State Scholarships are available to students currently enrolled in four-year colleges or community colleges as well as to students who are seniors in high school.

Students who will not have completed more than 6 semesters or 9 quarters of college work prior to the fall of 1975 are eligible to apply. Students enrolled in community colleges who are planning to transfer to a four-year college may apply for and receive a State Scholarship, and students enrolled in a community college who plan to attend a community college for another year may receive a Community College Reserve Scholarship.

Students must demonstrate financial need at the college of their choice. All applicants will be required to file a 1975-76 Parents' Confidential Statement (PSC) with the College Scholarship Service no later than December 13, 1974.

A majority of applicants will take one of three administrations of the Scholastic Aptitude Test either the one scheduled for October 12, 1974, or the once scheduled for November 2, 1974, or the one scheduled for December 7, 1974. Instructions for requesting prior scores are contained in the application.

It is also mandatory to obtain a Social Security Number. The students social security number is required as the identification number in the State Scholarship Program. Form SS-5, application for social security number, may be obtained from any local social security administration office or local post office.

In summary, four points should be particularly noted:

1. The filing deadline for State Scholarship applications is November 22, 1974. The Commission will not accept an application postmarked after midnight on that date under any circumstance.
2. Please review completed applications to make certain that you have entered all of the required information and signed your name.
3. Must submit a PCS by December 13th.
4. All applicants who submit an application by the deadline date will be mailed a College Preference Card which must be returned by January 31, 1975.
5. Must file for basic Educational Opportunity Grant by June 1, 1975.

Applications are available at my District Office, 2413 15th St., Sacramento, (916) 443-6728, or from the State Scholarship & Loan Commission.

Free Counseling Offered At CSUS

Counseling services are available without charge to residents of the Sacramento area at the Community Counseling Center at California State University, Sacramento.

The center offers full counseling services including Personal, Marital, Family, Educational and Vocational Counseling.

With a counselor you may discuss and explore freely and problems or feelings that are important to you. Anything that makes you feel anxious or uncomfortable may affect your school or job performance as well as your personal well-being.

The counselors are qualified advance graduate students who are undertaking training for practical experience and are under the supervision of faculty members.

The center is open weekdays during the academic year. You may call the center's coordinator for more information or for an appointment at 454-6252.

BODEN'S
ORCHARD DRINKS
Orange
. . . . . 64 oz. Bottle
55¢

MARCO POLO
DRY SALAMI
Sliced
. . . . . 5 oz. Pkg.
73¢

DEL MONTE
GREEN BEANS
Cut or French Cut
. . . . . 16 oz. Can
25¢

ORE-IDA
POTATOES
French Fries, Crinkle Cuts or Tator Tots
. . . . . 32 oz. Pkg.
59¢

LADY LEE
CAKE MIXES
White, Devil's Food or Yellow . . . 19 oz. Pkg.
39¢

FIRESIDE
SALTINE CRACKERS
. . . . . 16 oz. Pkg.
39¢

PUREX
BLEACH
. . . . . Gallon Plastic
53¢

LADY LEE
COTTAGE CHEESE
Small or Large Curd or Low Fat . . . . . Pt. Ctn.
55¢

COPYRIGHT © 1974 by Lucky Stores, Inc. — All Rights Reserved

Prices are Discounted and Single Item Priced Except on Fair Traded and Government Controlled Items.

Lucky
DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS
WE DISCOUNT EVERYTHING *Except* QUALITY, COURTESY, SERVICE

PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th THRU TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1974.

Extra KEY BUYS

GIVE ADDED EVERYDAY SAVINGS!

BREAD-CEREAL-FLOUR

Harvest Day Bread	White or Wheat, Regular or Sandwich, 16 oz. loaf	31¢
Harvest Day Bread	Potato, Crushed Wheat, Chuck Wagon, Split Top, 24 oz. loaf	43¢
All Butter or Buttermilk		
Harvest Day Buns	Hot Dog Plain or Hamburger Plain or Sesame, pkg. of 8	37¢
Kellogg's Special K Cereal	11 oz. pkg.	77¢

U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPONS Gladly Accepted WHERE AUTHORIZED

DELICATESSEN

Dubuque Canned Ham	5 lb. can	6.49
Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk, Country Style or Ballard 8 oz. tube	16¢
Fisher Cheese	Country Charm — Sliced (10 oz. sliced Longhorn 97¢) Country Charm . . 14 oz. pkg.	1.35
Lady Lee Dinner Franks	16 oz. pkg.	95¢
Lady Lee Chunk Cheese	Sharp Cheddar — Random Weight lb.	1.67
Shredded Cheese	STATE BRAND Cheddar or Mozzarella 4 oz. pkg.	45¢
Golden Taste Sliced Ham	Sectioned and Formed 4 oz. pkg.	67¢

ARTHRITIS STRENGTH BUFFERIN . . . . . Bottle of 100 **1.49**

BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT
Regular or Unscented
. . . . . 1½ oz. Bottle **76¢**

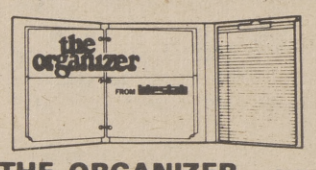
DIRECT AID LOTION
. . . . . 10 oz. Bottle **69¢**

STORAGE CHESTS
Quality fiberboard, walnut grain finish.

All Purpose 25" x 13" x 11"	Under-the-Bed 35" x 18" x 16"
1.19	1.29

LADIES VINYL GLOVES
Fully lined, use indoors or out. In a colorful Floral design. Sizes Medium or Small Only.
PAIR **49¢**

FILLER PAPER
Wide or College Ruled
. . . . . Package of 300 **88¢**



THE ORGANIZER . . . EACH **1.96**
FLAIR PENS Red, Blue or Black . . . . . EACH **37¢**
PENCILS . . . . . PACKAGE OF 18 **78¢**

LENITA PANTY HOSE
Regular or All Sheer, One Size. In Beige, Cinnamon or Coffee.
. . . . . PAIR **79¢**

COMPARE! LOW BEEF PRICES

BEEF CHUCK
7-Bone Roast lb. 79¢
Blade Roast . . . . lb. **68¢**

GROUND BEEF
. . . . lb. **78¢**

BEEF CHUCK STEAK
. . . . lb. **79¢**

BEEF LOIN SIRLOIN STEAK
. . . . lb. **1.69**

FRESH FRYERS
USDA Grade A (Cut-Up lb. 54¢) Whole Body . . . . . lb. **46¢**

YOUNG TURKEYS
HARVEST DAY Self Basting, USDA Grade A Frozen (approx. 16-22 lb.) . . . . . lb. **54¢**

BEEF Round Steaks	Full Cut, BONE-IN . . . lb.	1.28
BEEF Rib Steaks	. . . . . lb.	1.79
BEEF LOIN T-Bone Steaks	. . . . . lb.	1.89
BEEF LOIN Porterhouse Steaks	. . . lb.	1.99
BEEF CHUCK Cross Rib Roast	. . . . . lb.	1.39
BEEF Rib Roast	Large End . . . . . lb.	1.29
Beef Blend	A blend of beef and hydrated soy protein concentrate . lb.	59¢
LADY LEE Sliced Bacon	(Thick - 2 lb. pkg. 2.25) . . . . . 1 lb. pkg.	1.13
PORK LOIN Sirloin Roast	3½ to 4 lb., Finest Eastern . . . . . lb.	1.09
SWIFT BUTTERBALL - Deep Basted Young Turkeys	USDA Grade A (approx. 16-22 lb.) lb.	59¢
FROZEN Young Turkeys	USDA Grade A (approx. 16-22 lb.) lb.	49¢

OLD PLANTATION BRAND Smoked Ham Fully Cooked, Boneless, (approx. (approx. 2-3 lb.) . . . . . lb. **1.79**

ARMOUR STAR Mira-Cure Sliced Bacon (Thick - 2 lb. pkg. 2.34) . . . . . 1 lb. pkg. **1.18**

ITALIAN BRAND Breaded Veal Patties . . lb. **1.29**

Frozen - Vacuum Packed All New Harvest Day Sea Foods

HALIBUT STEAKS Pacific	lb.	1.99
TURBOT FILLET Northwest Pacific	lb.	99¢
SHRIMP Cooked and Peeled	lb.	3.29
LOBSTER TAILS Shell Off	lb.	4.59
MAHI-MAHI FILLETS Northwest Pacific	lb.	1.29
IDAHO RAINBOW TROUT	lb.	1.99
SHRIMP Peeled and Deveined	lb.	3.39
RED SNAPPER Genuine	lb.	2.09
SMOKED WHITING Ready to Eat	lb.	89¢
FINNAN HADDIE	lb.	1.59
KIPPERED COD Ready to Eat	lb.	1.49

BANANAS
FANCY LARGE GOLDEN RIPE
LB. **14¢**

BELL PEPPERS
Large Size. Just right for Stuffing. LB. **25¢**

CUCUMBERS
Fresh and Crunchy. Long Green Slicers. . . . . EACH **10¢**

BARTLETT PEARS
Fresh 'N Juicy from Lake County's Finest Orchards. LB. **25¢**

SUNKIST ORANGES
Sugar Sweet Valencias and Loaded with Vitamin C. . . . LB. **17¢**

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Lady Lee Butter	Grade AA Cubes . . . . . 1 lb. pkg.	80¢
Lady Lee Eggs	GRADE AA — DOZEN CARTON	
Extra Large 75¢	Large 68¢	Medium 63¢
Lady Lee Ice Milk	Assorted Flavors ½ gal. ctn.	89¢
Tropicana Orange Juice	100% Pure 32 oz. ctn.	44¢
Lady Lee Margarine	Cubes 1 lb. pkg.	51¢

FROZEN FOODS

Flav-R-Pac Vegetables	Cut Corn, Peas or Peas and Carrots 10 oz. pkg.	31¢
Orange Juice	DONALD DUCK (6 oz. can 27¢) 12 oz. can	52¢
Sara Lee Cakes	Chocolate, German Chocolate 13.5 oz., Orange or Devil's Food 14 oz. . . . . pkg.	1.04
Banquet Dinners	Chicken, Salisbury Steak, Turkey or Veal Parmagian 11 oz. pkg.	47¢
Gorton's Fish Sticks	2 lb. pkg.	1.55
Calavo Avocado Dip	. . . . 7.8 oz. ctn.	79¢

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Harvest Day Applesauce	16 oz. can	26¢
Yellow Cling Peaches	DEL MONTE Halves, Sliced 16 oz. can	39¢
Harvest Day Kidney Beans	Dark Red 15 oz. can	29¢
Lady Lee Tomato Juice	46 oz. can	45¢

CONDIMENTS & PRESERVES

Whole Dill Pickles	EARLY CALIFORNIA Regular or Kosher 22 oz. jar	59¢
Strawberry Preserves	LADY LEE 18 oz. jar	79¢
Mrs. Butterworth's Syrup	2% Butter 24 oz. bottle	99¢

PET FOODS

Recipe Dog Food	Liver & Bacon or Meat Stew 14½ oz. can	29¢
Hi-Class Dog Food	Nuggets . . . . . 10 lb. bag	1.76
Purina Tender Vittles	Cat Food — Assorted Flavors 12 oz. pkg.	45¢
Purina Cat Chow	. . . . . 4 lb. pkg.	1.66

OTHER ITEMS

FOLGER'S COFFEE
All Grinds . . . . . 2 lb. Can **2.29**

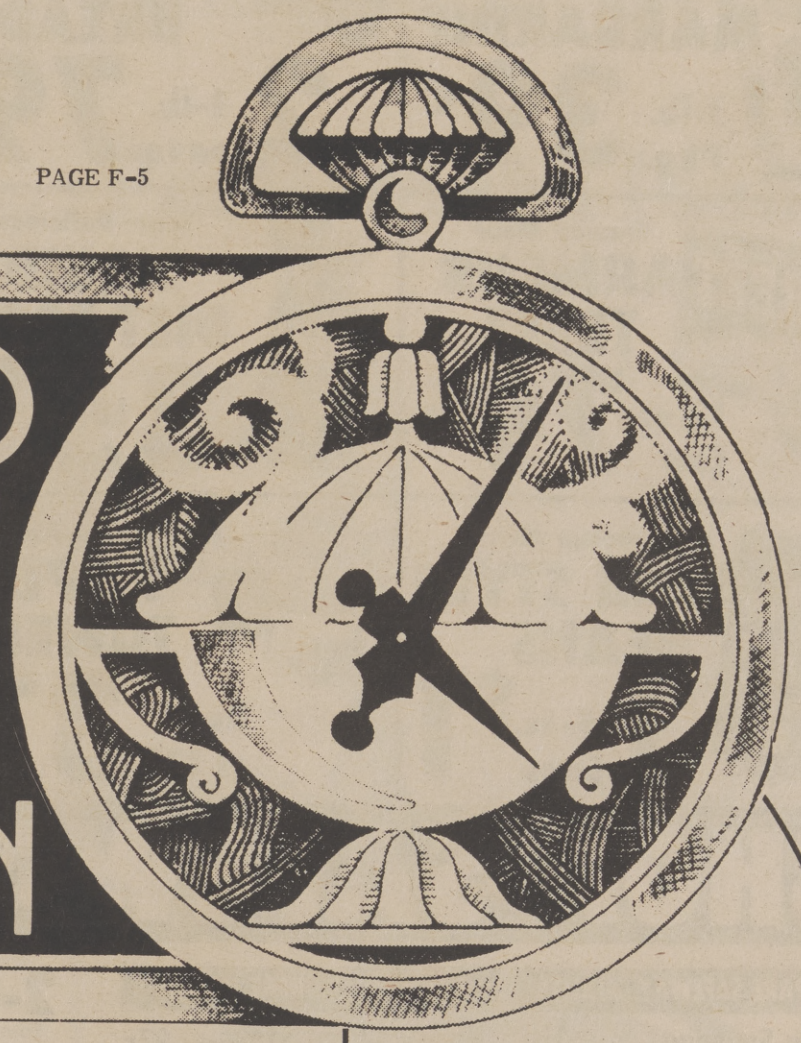
Vicks Cherry Cough Drops	Pkg. of 10	12¢
Lady Lee Chunk Tuna	Light 6½ oz. can	49¢
Lady Lee Briquets	. . . . . 10 lb. bag	91¢
Drive Detergent	49 oz. pkg.	99¢
Harvest Day Black Pepper	4 oz. can	47¢
Jell-O Spoon Candy	Assorted Flavors reg. pkg.	39¢
Pampers Diapers	Size — pkg. of 30	1.83

LIQUOR-WINE

Sangria Wine	Madria Madria 5th bottle	1.69
Ancient Age	Straight Whiskey 86 Proof Save 49¢ . . . . . ½ Gallon	11.49
Lucky Brandy	. . . . . 5th	3.99
Harvest Day Wines	Burgundy, Sauterne, Vin Rose or Pink Chablis . . . . . gal.	2.39
Lucky Scotch	80 Proof (case price 43.09 or 3.59 per bottle when you buy a case of 12) 5th	3.99
Ten High	Straight Kentucky Whiskey - 86 Proof	
	5th 4.45	qt. 5.49

Available ONLY in stores with in-store liquor departments.

FOOD SAFETY IN YOUR KITCHEN



As a matter of definition, food safety is the degree to which we -- the manufacturer and the consumer -- can produce pure foods that are free from health hazards. Because we feel food safety in the home is a very important issue, we have prepared the following to help you with food purchasing, storage, preparation and serving.

The following guidelines on food storage have been excerpted from a brochure by the Pillsbury Company. We hope you will find these tips helpful.

FOOD STORAGE

Do not hold perishable foods at temperatures between 45-115 degrees. In this range infectious bacteria and toxin prouding micro - organisms may double in population every 15 to 30 minutes.

Refrigeration at 35-45 degree is effective for short-term storage of perishable products. In most refrigerators with the control set for normal operation, the average temperature should be 38-42 degrees. Use a thermometer to check the temperature at various locations inside the refrigerator.

If the temperature is above 42 degrees, regulate control to maintain a lower temperature.

Storage of frozen foods at 10 degree or below prevents micro-organisms from growing. Thawing causes microbial growth and chemical changes to accelerate as the temperature rises. Unless thawed foods are used promptly or refrigerated they will spoil and also may be dangerous to eat. Do not, for example, leave frozen meat on the counter in the morning to thaw for use at the evening meal. It is better to place the frozen item in the refrigerator to thaw. Read instructions on the package for proper thawing requirements.

Do not store canned and dry ingredients in a cabinet with a drainpipe or garbage disposal running through it as there is the possibility of water leakage.

Also it is difficult to seal the openings through which the pipe passes, which allows insects and rodents the ability to easily enter these storage areas.

Do not use food storage areas for other purposes. A common cause of home accidents is the mistaken substutition of the household chemical for a food because both look similar in appearance.

PREVENTING AND ELIMINATING PANTRY PESTS

Many different insects feed on flour, cereals, corn meal, cookies, crackers, macaroni, rice and grains, dried fruit, cured meat, candy, nuts, and other stored foods.

Spices, especially red pepper, paprika and chili powder are also highly attractive to insects. Whenever such foods are kept for long periods of time in packages or containers that insects can enter, infestation may develop.

Given enough time, insects can penetrate only packaging and material except glass or metal.

WHAT CAN YOU DO TO PREVENT INFESTATION?

1. Purchase susceptible and seldom used foods in small quantities to avoid long storage periods.

2. Use older packages before newer ones and opened packages before unopened ones.

3. Store susceptible foods in glass or metal containers as these can not be penetrated by insects. Glass jars with screw on lids are the best.

4. Heat or cold treat dried

The Sacramento Observer
WEEKLY
Food
SECTION

foods you will store for more than 60 days. This is particularly important in late summer and in the fall.

5. Cold treat packaged foods such as cake mixes, flour and spices in their original containers. Expose them to 0 degree or lower temperatures for 3 days. Larger packages may need to be held at 0 degrees for 7 days.

6. Heat treat dried fruits by placing them in a cheesecloth bag and dipping them in boiling water for about six seconds.

7. Keep storage areas clean. Do not allow cereals, flour, crumbs or food fragments to accumulate on shelves or in cracks and devices. Infestation may begin in davenports and chairs where food is dropped between the cushions and then not cleaned regularly.

Occasionally, flour and carpet beetles can survive and reproduce in the vacuum cleaner. Be sure your vacuum cleaner is emptied at least every 30 days.

8. As dry dog or cat food and bird seed often attracts insects, be sure to regularly check these items for "pantry pests."

IF INFESTATION HAS OCCURED, FOLLOW THESE STEPS:

1 Locate the source of infestation. Check seldom used packages of oatmeal, pancake mix, corn meal and similar cereal products and dried fruits. Also remember to check dry pet foods.

2. Wrap infested foods in a heavey plastic bag and dispose of immediately.

3. Use heat or cold to treat susceptible foods after you have had them 60 days, even if they do not appear infested.

4. Store insect free material in tightly closed glass or metal containers.

5. Clean pantry and cupboard shelves, paying particular attention to cracks, crevices and spaces under shelves. Remove all crumbs and spilled foods with a vacuum cleaner.

6. Spray the shelf surfaces with an insecticide after they have been cleaned. These materials can be purchased at hardware and garden supply stores. The procedure for spraying is:

a. The spray material should not be applied directly to food product containers.

b. Use a container that will produce a fan shaped spray; a stream of liquid is not desirable.

c. If possible, remove drawers and shelves from the cabinets.

d. Spray the empty drawers on the outside along the cracks as well as the tracks upon which the drawers slide.

e. Thoroughly spray enough to wet the surface, but not so much that the insecticide runs off.

f. Allow the insecticide to evaporate until the surfaces feel dry when touched.

g. Cover shelves with shelf paper then put commodities on the treated shelf. This treatment will leave a residual deposit of the insecticide that will kill walking or crawling insects for several weeks.

Remember, the use of household bleaches, detergents or sterilants in an attempt to control insects is virtually worthless.

Dalewood
QUARTERED MARGARINE
1-lb. Pkg. **39c**

Skylark—Quality
HOMESTYLE BREAD
SUPER SAVER
2 1-lb. Loaves **79c**

Great Tomato Taste...
HEINZ KETCHUP
SUPER SAVER
32-oz. Bottle **69c**

For Cats too...Pooch
DOG FOOD
SUPER SAVER
8 15-oz. Cans **$1**

Canned Meat
ARMOUR TREET
SUPER SAVER
12-oz. Can **79c**

Sego—Delicious
LIQUID DIET FOOD
SUPER SAVER
3 10-oz. Cans **$1**

Town House—Reg. or Pink
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
SUPER SAVER
46-oz. Can **49c**

Cream O'the Crop
GRADE AA LARGE EGGS
(Medium—61c)
Dozen Carton **69c**

A Barbecue Must
RANCH STYLE BEANS
SUPER SAVER
3 15-oz. Cans **$1**

Truly Fine—Absorbent
PAPER TOWELS
SUPER SAVER
Roll of 175 **37c**

Bel-air—Cut or French
GREEN BEANS
SUPER SAVER
4 9-oz. Pkgs. **$1**

Reg. or Hard-to-Hold
VO-5 HAIR SPRAY
SUPER SAVER
16-oz. Can **$1.59**

SHOP SAFEWAY, SAVE MONEY

COMPARE SAFEWAY QUALITY

Vienna Sausage	Armour	5-oz. Can 41c
Grape Drink	or Trop. Punch—TreeSweet, 6-oz.	Pak of 6 72c
Margarine	Kraft—Soft Parkay	2 ½-lb. Tubs 72c
Cream Cheese	Kraft—Philadelphia; Pln.	3-oz. Pkg. 23c
Margarine	Mazola—Corn Oil	1-lb. Pkg. 69c
Egg Subst.	Second Nature	16-oz. Carton 89c
10-Lb. Flour	Kitchen Craft	10-lb. Bag $1.65

CHECK THESE GREAT VALUES

Nalley's Beef Stew		24-oz. Can 97c
Instant Tea	Lipton's 3-oz.—$1.44	2-oz. Jar $1.14
Hawaiian Punch	Very Berry or Red	46-oz. Can 57c
Goos Bars	Granny Goose	Pkg. of 24 87c
Toppings	Smuckers—Asst. Flavors	12-oz. Jar 59c
Spaghetti	or Beefaroni w/Meat Balls—Chef Boy-Ar-Dee	15-oz. Can 47c
Coffee	Hills Bros.—(2-lb. $2.29)	1-lb. Can $1.29

2-lb. Coffee

Edward's—Ground
2-lb. Can **$2.25**

Cottage Cheese

Lucerne—Fresh!
Pint Carton **59c**

Ice Cream

SUPER SAVER
Snow Star—Asst. Flavors
1/2-Gal. Ctn. **95c**

Mini-Pads

SUPER SAVER
Stayfree—Fem. Napkins (Pkg. of 48—'1.59)
Pkg. of 30 **99c**

SHOP SAFEWAY AND SAVE

Coffee	Folger's—(2-lb. $2.29)	1-lb. Can $1.29
Lemonade	Minute Maid	6-oz. Can 20c
Alka Seltzer	Tablets—Fast Relief	Pkg. of 36 79c
Toothpaste	Pepsodent	3-oz. Tube 56c
Formula 409	Liquid Cleaner	22-oz. Bottle 87c
Drain Opener	Liquid Plumr	64-oz. Bottle $1.73

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Vitamins	One-A-Day (Bottle of 60 w/iron—$1.99)	Bottle of 100 $2.69
Vitamins	Flintstone—For Children	Bottle of 60 $1.93
Vitamins	Bugs Bunny—For Children	Bottle of 60 $1.77
Shampoo	Head & Shoulders (5-oz. Cream—$1.51)	4-oz. Tube $1.51
Hair Tonic	Vitalis	7-oz. Bottle $1.31
Anti-Perspirant	Sure	6-oz. Aerosol $1.05

SAFEWAY Bake Shop

Tasty, Sweet Rolls

Cinnamon—Raisin—Delicious for Breakfast or Snacks!
8 for $1

Fudge Cake	Royal Dutch	Each $2.39
Choc. Eclairs	Rich & Yummy	2 for 49c
Peasant Bread	Fresh Baked	16-oz. Loaf 49c
Apple Pie	Dutch 42-oz. size	Eac. $1.79

(Available only in stores with Bake Shop)

PUT THE BEST IN YOUR FREEZER

SUPER SAVER
"Man-Pleaser" Banquet Dinners
17-oz. Pkg. **89c**

Beans	BirdsEye—Fr. Cut; w/ Mushrooms or Almonds	9-oz. Pkg. 52c
Mixed Vegs.	BirdsEye-w/ Onion Sauce	8-oz. Pkg. 52c
Bel-air Peas	Sweet Green	10-oz. Pkg. 31c
Green Beans	Bel-air—Reg. Cut	28-oz. Bag 99c
Green Beans	Bel-air—French Cut	20-oz. Bag 79c
Stew Vegetables	Bel-air—	24-oz. Bag 65c
Sliced Carrots	Bel-air—	24-oz. Bag 43c

'Just Picked Flavor'... Safeway Produce

California Fancy Quality, RED
Delicious Apples
4 Lbs. $1

Plants	Cyclamen, Beautiful, Flowering, Asst. colors	6-in. Pot $1.99
Raisins	Town House, Back to School Special	6 1½-oz. Pkgs. 49c
Banana Squash	Thick meated	Lb. 12c
Crisp Celery	Green Stalks	Lb. 17c
Casaba Melons	Sweet Juicy	Lb. 10c
Tokay Grapes	Sweet Flavorful	Lb. 39c
Fresh Carrots	Tender, crisp	2 Lb. Bag 39c
Bean Sprouts	A salad treat	Lb. 19c

U.S. No. 1 Grade, Russet
POTATOES
10-lb. Bag **69c**

Prices Effective Today thru Sat., Sept. 14, in Sacramento

SAFEWAY

Sales in Reail Quantities Only

©Copyright 1960. Safeway Stores Inc.

Corned Beef

Shenson's—Brisket Oven Baked—lb. $1.29
lb. **$1.19**

Fryer Parts	Foster Farms—Fresh Breasts or Thighs	Lb. 88c
Drumsticks	Foster Farms—Fresh (Wings—lb. 59c)	Lb. 79c
Sliced Pork Loins	Quarter	Lb. $1.19
Pork Sausage	Rath—Reg. or Hot	1-lb. Pkg. 69c
Chipped Meat	Safeway—Beef Ham, or Turkey	3-oz. Pkg. 47c
Bologna	Salami-Lunch Meat Dubuque—sliced	1-lb. Pkg. $1.09
Linquisa	Amaral—Deliciously Spiced Meat	Lb. $1.98

Serving Suggestion

Salad Shrimp

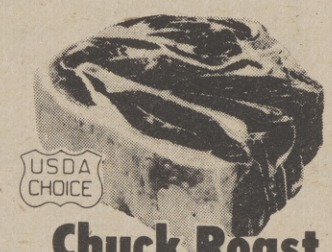
Ideal for Summer Meals
lb. **$1.39**

Serving Suggestion

Turkey Roasts

Hind Quarter—Poppy or Sun Valley
Lb. **39c**

Pork Spareribs	Lean Meat	Lb. $1.09
Sliced Bacon	Thick, Smok-a-Roma Brand	2 Lbs. $2.09
Sole Fillets	Tender, flaky Fish Meat	1-lb. Pkg. $1.59
Salmon Steaks	Seafood Treat	Lb. $1.98
Turbot Fillets	Greenland Special	Lb. $1.09
Butter Clams	In the Shell	3-lb. Bag $1.99
Boneless Hams	Safeway—Portions	Lb. $1.49



Chuck Roast

USDA Choice Beef—Blade Cut
Lb. **78c**

Serving Suggestion

Beef Plus Brand

TM. Reg.
Beef Patty Mix—Any Size Pkg.
Lb. **66c**

Shoulder Roast	Boneless Beef	Lb. $1.49
Ground Beef	Regular—Any Size Package	Lb. 88c
Cube Steak	USDA Choice	Lb. $2.29
Top Round Steak	USDA Choice	Lb. $1.89
Pork Sausage	Safeway—Whole Hog	1-Lb. Pkg. 99c
Beef Steak	Shoulder USDA Choice	$1.69c
Beef Liver	High Protein Meat	Lb. 98c

Serving Suggestion

Hen Turkeys

Manor House USDA Grade A
Lb. **55c**

Solid Gold Chicken & Chicken Shortcake

You'll put yourself back on the gold standard when you discover the plump, meaty golden Foster Farms chickens in your butcher's poultry cabinet -- and you'll feed two twice with one bird. Foster Farms fryers, fed on a carefully formulated diet that contains more than 60% golden corn -- and no additives -- are not just golden in color, they carry a golden guarantee of satisfaction.

Pick a good big Foster Farms whole body fryer for the first meal of elegant roast chicken -- use the leftovers for shortcake the second night. Feed two twice with the golden bird that's a solid gold bargain!

SOLID GOLD CHICKEN
(Serves 2 with leftovers)

1 large Foster Farms frying chicken (about 4 pounds)
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoons prepared mustard
2 tablespoons shredded Parmesan cheese

Sprinkle body cavity of chicken with salt. Truss chicken and turn wing tips back under body. Place in shallow roasting pan. Brush skin all over with mustard and sprinkle with cheese. Roast in moderately slow oven 325 degrees, about 2 hours, covering chicken loosely with a sheet of foil after chicken is golden brown. Serve hot for first meal, saving remainder of bird and the rich pan drippings for a second dinner.

CHICKEN SHORTCAKE

Drippings from Solid Gold Roast Chicken
2 tablespoons sliced green onion
2-1/2 tablespoons flour
3/4 cup half and half (about)
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dill weed
1/8 teaspoon white pepper
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
Shortcake Biscuits
1 cup leftover roast chicken
Ripe olives and parsley sprigs (optional)

Skim fat from drippings. Saute onion in 2 tablespoons of the fat until soft. Stir in flour. Measure skimmed drippings; should be about 1/2 cup. Add half-and-half to measure 1-1/4 cups liquid. Slowly stir into first mixture. Cook, stirring, until sauce boils and thickens. Add all remaining ingredients except chicken and biscuits. To serve, split biscuits and arrange lower half on each serving plate. Top each with 1/2 cup chicken and spoon sauce over each. Set biscuit tops in place and garnish with a ripe olive and parsley sprig, if desired. Makes 2 servings.

Tamale Pie-Great Party Menu Idea

Tamale Pie is a great fall party menu idea. Its colorful filling and hearty flavor will please most everyone. The cornmeal topping stays moist and light because it's made with Carnation Evaporated Milk. Make it ahead, then pop it in the oven at party time.

TAMALE PIE
(Makes 8 to 10 servings)

2 lbs. lean ground beef
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup chopped onion
3-1/2 cups (1 lb. 12-oz. can) Contadina Italian Style Tomatoes
1-3/4 cups (12-oz. can) whole kernel corn
2 pkgs. (1-1/4 oz. each) taco seasoning mix
3 teaspoons salt
1-1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
2 cups water
1 cup pitted ripe olives
1-2/3 cups undiluted Carnation Evaporated Milk
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 cup butter
1-1/2 cups grated sharp Cheddar cheese
4 slightly beaten eggs

Brown beef in large skillet.

Add green pepper and onion; saute until tender. Drain off fat. Sitr in tomatoes, corn, taco seasoning and 1 teaspoon salt. Break up tomatoes with spoon. Stir in 1/2 cup cornmeal mixed with 2/3 cup water.

Cook covered over low heat 10 minutes; stir frequently. Add olives. Spoon meat mixture into 13x9x2-inch baking dish. Heat evaporated milk, remaining 1-1/3 cups water, remaining 2 teaspoons salt, dry mustard and butter. Slowly stir in remaining 1 cup cornmeal. Cook over medium heat until thick, stirring constantly, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in cheese and eggs. Spoon over meat mixture. Bake in moderate oven 375 degrees, 30 to 40 minutes or until cornmeal in center is set.

MAKE AHEAD HINT: Prepare meat mixture and refrigerate. Cornmeal topping should be prepared just before use. Remove meat mixture from refrigerator before preparing cornmeal topping. Assembly as directed above and bake in moderate oven 375 degrees 40 to 50 minutes or until cornmeal in center is set.

Herbal Boullion

3 medium carrots, unpared
2 medium potatoes, unpared
1 medium onion, peeled
3 outer green lettuce leaves
Green tops from 1 bunch celery
2 medium tomatoes
1/2 cup finely chopped parsley
2 fresh thyme sprigs

Wash vegetables well. In 4-quart kettle, combine carrots, potatoes, onion, lettuce, celery tops, and tomatoes. Add 2 quarts cold water.

Bring to boiling, covered. Reduce heat, and simmer 1 hour.

Add parsley and thyme; simmer, covered, 30 minutes.

Strain through sieve, discarding vegetable pulp. Serve hot.

Mellow Banana Loaf

(1 loaf)

1/2 cup butter, softened
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
1-1/2 cups mashed bananas
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt

Cream together butter and sugar until light and fluffly. Beat in eggs. Blend in bananas and nuts. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add to creamed mixture and beat only until blended. Turn into an oiled loaf pan 9x5x3-inches. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 45 to 50 minutes. Cool in pan or a wire rack for 10 minutes. Turn out of pan onto a rack to finish cooling. Wrap loaf in moisture- and vapor-proof material. Seal, label and freeze.

TO SERVE: Let stand at room temperature until thawed.

CHICKEN KING
Family size
Single orders
Bucket-o-chicken
Fish and Prawns
3449 RIO LINDA BLVD
AT NOGALES IN DEL PASO HEIGHTS
TAKE HOME
PROBABLY THE BEST FOOD AROUND
PHONE 922-5761

RAINBO is good BREAD ®

Would you like to stretch your grocery dollar?

Visit our Bakery Thrift Store at 3086 - 33rd Street, across from McClatchy Park. In the Oak Park area.

Save from 25% to 50% on all Rainbo Bakery products.

Open Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 5:30.

Closed on Sunday.

Do yourself a favor and stop by and check us out, you will be pleasantly surprised.

THE GOOD BREAD COMPANY OF SACRAMENTO
456-3863
3226 Montgomery Way

The eight-hour loaf

1 QT. SAUCE PAN
BEGINS SEPT. 11 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE
2.99 $7.99 VALUE WITHOUT COVER

7 INCH SKILLET
BEGINS SEPT. 18 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE
5.95 $10.95 VALUE
2 QT. SAUCEPAN COVER FITS SKILLET

2 QT. SAUCE PAN
BEGINS SEPT. 25 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE
5.95 $11.95 VALUE COVER INCLUDED

4½QT. SAUCE PAN
BEGINS OCT. 2 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE
7.95 $15.95 VALUE COVER INCLUDED

WINDSOR SAUCE PAN
BEGINS OCT. 9 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE
3.69 $6.75 VALUE OPEN WITHOUT COVER

3 QT. SAUCE PAN
BEGINS OCT. 16 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE
6.95 $13.95 VALUE COVER INCLUDED

10 INCH SKILLET
BEGINS OCT. 23 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE
8.95 $14.95 VALUE
6QT. SAUCEPAN COVER FITS SKILLET

DOUBLE BOILER
BEGINS OCT. 30 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE
9.95 $17.95 VALUE COVER INCLUDED

6 QT. SAUCE POT
BEGINS NOV. 6 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE
9.95 17.95 VALUE COVER INCLUDED

Elegant, carefree COOKWARE WITH TRI-PLY CONSTRUCTION

Build a complete collection of smart looking EKCO ETERNA Cookware at a savings of over 45%. Every piece combines outstanding craftmanship, design and durability that will assure homemakers years of reliable, economical and savory cooking. The TRI-PLY CONSTRUCTION has three layers of metal two layers of stainless steel, inside and out with a layer of carbon steel in-between. This carbon steel core distributes the heat uniformly, so food cooks faster and more evenly. Gleaming, dishwasher-safe stainless steel cleans beautifully with just soap and water and it won't tarnish or pit, ever! All knobs and handles are made of rich black sturdy phenolic for easy handling.

5-YEAR GUARANTEE

If this product fails due to defects in workmanship or material within 5 years, return postage prepaid and Ekco, at its option, will replace or provide equivalent substitute at no charge.

BEL AIR PROUDLY PRESENTS EKCO ETERNA
STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE

SHAMPOO
CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE 87¢

TOWELS
CORONET PAPER BIG ROLL 35¢

DINNERS
BANQUET MAN PLEASER FROZEN 17 OZ PKG 85¢

JR. TURKEY
ARMOUR STAR FRESH 6-8 LB. LB. 69¢

SMOKED HAM
VICTOR BRAND SHANK PORTION LB. 78¢

CHUCK STEAK
USDA CHOICE BEEF LB. 88¢

PORK ROAST
FRESH EASTERN SHOULDER BUTT LB. 78¢

KIMBIES
DAYTIME DIAPERS 30 PACK $1.79

FREAKIES
RALSTON CEREAL 9 OZ PKG 49¢

COOKIES
FIRESIDE CHOC. CHIP OATMEAL SUGAR 9 OZ 3 FOR $1

CHUNK TUNA
CHICKEN OF THE SEA LIGHT 6½ OZ 49¢

CORNED BEEF
SHENSONS BONELESS BRISKET LB. $1.28

BBQ STEAK
CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN TIP CROSS RIB LB. $1.78

PORK ROAST
ARMOUR FRESH BONELESS LEG LB. $1.28

RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS
CRISP APPLES
YOUR CHOICE LB. 29¢

LARGE FANCY GOURMET
MUSH-ROOMS
LB. 88¢

WESTERN FAMILY FROZEN 6 OZ
ORANGE JUICE
5 FOR $1

DEL MONTE CUT 16 OZ
GREEN BEANS
27¢

FRESH SKINLESS SLICED
BEEF LIVER
LB. 79¢

ARMOUR STAR 12 OZ
SLICED BACON
PKG 99¢

FRESH FISH FILLETS
BUTTERFISH
LB. 69¢

HEINZ KOSHER 32 OZ
DILL PICKLES
69¢

DEL MONTE STYLE 17 OZ
CREAM CORN
27¢

FOSTER FARMS 5–7 LBS
FRICASSEE
LB. 49¢

KNUDSEN 16 OZ PKG
FRESH SALADS
- Potato
- Macaroni
- Cold Slaw

49¢

BEL AIR FAMILY PAC
BULK CHEESE
- Monterey
- Mild Cheddar

LB. 1.18

SEEDLESS, MUSCAT TOKAY, RIBIER
SWEET GRAPES LB. 39¢

EXOCTIC NEW ZEALAND TREAT
KIWI FRUIT 4 FOR $1

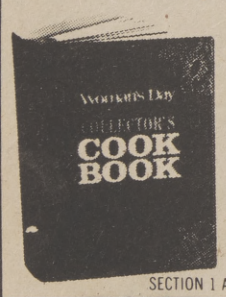
FRESH CROP FROM FLORIDA
GREEN LIMES EA. 9¢

FLAVORFUL ZUCCHINI
FRESH SQUASH LB. 19¢

FRESHLY PICKED
BRUSSEL SPROUTS CUP 49¢

KNUDSEN QUART CARTON ORANGE JUICE	65	REESE LABEL 15 OZ BABY CARROTS	39	DINNER OR CUBES 25 LBS FRISKIES DOG FOOD	4.99	BEEF RIB STEAK	FAMOUS TRIMMED USDA CHOICE LB. 1.78
KNUDSEN 48 OZ SIZE ORANGE JUICE	89	DEL MONTE 15 OZ CAN SPINACH	27	DOG FOOD 14½ OZ CAN PET RECIPE	29	BEEF SWISS STEAK	BOTTOM ROUND USDA CHOICE LB. 1.78
KNUDSEN QUART CARTON GRAPEFT JUICE	69	DEL MONTE WHOLE 17 OZ KERNEL CORN	27	ALL 20 LB PACKAGE DETERGENT	6.19	BEEF ROUND STEAK	FAMOUS TRIMMED CHOICE TOP LB. 1.88
MOTTS DRINK 80 OUNCE APPLE JUICE	97	BIRDSEYE FROZEN COB CORN 8 EAR PACK	69	PREWASH 16 OZ PKG MAGIC WASH	99	VEAL CHUCK STEAK	YOUNG TENDER SHOULDER LB. 88
NATURE VALLEY CEREAL GRANOLA 16 OZ PACKAGE	79	FRANCO AMER 15½ OZ SPAGHETTI-O	26	DRY BLEACH HOUSEHOLD CLOROX II 61 OZ SIZE	1.09	VEAL RIB STEAK	YOUNG TENDER FRESH LB. 1.48
SUNMAID 14½ OUNCE RAISINS MINI PACK	55	VAN DE KAMP ENTREE ENCHILADA FROZ 7½OZ	47	FACIAL TISSUES 200 PAK KLEENEX	39	VEAL ROUND STEAK	YOUNG TENDER BONELESS LB. 1.78
GRADE AA EXT. LGE BEL AIR EGGS	75	VAN DE KAMP FROZEN 8 OZ FRIED HALIBUT	1.09	TAMPONS PKG OF 40 TAMPAX REG OR SUPER	1.35	VEAL STEW MEAT	YOUNG TENDER FRESH LB. 1.28
GRADE AA LARGE BEL AIR EGGS	69	SWANSON BONED 5 OZ CHICKEN	59	JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY POWDER 24 OZ	1.87	SMOKED PORK CHOPS	HYGRADE WATER ADDED LB. 1.58
GRADE AA MEDIUM BEL AIR EGGS	62	MAGGI BEEF CUBES 24 BOUILLON	43	JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY SHAMPOO 11 OZ	1.59	FRESH PORK STEAK	SHOULDER CUT LB 98
BEL AIR WHITE, WHEAT 16 OZ FRESH BREAD	31	PILLSBURY KITCHEN 5 LB FLOUR	89	AIM LARGE TUBE 4.6 OZ TOOTHPASTE	75	SPLIT FRYERS	FOSTER FARMS LOCAL FRESH LB. 69
BEL AIR CUBE 1 LB MARGARINE	55	BETTY CROCKER MIX 14½ OZ SNACK n CAKE	59	ANTISEPTIC 14 OZ LISTERINE	88	GROUND TURKEY	LOUIS RICH'S TASTE TREAT LB. 79
KNUDSEN PINT CARTON COT. CHEESE	69	PEPPERIDGE FROZ 5¾ OZ TASTY TARTS	37	FOR COLDS 10 PAC CONTAC CAPS	99	BEEF FRANKS	ARMOUR STAR 1 POUND PKG. 98
CHB BRAND 24 OZ SALAD OIL	79	JOHNSTON FROZ 9 INCH APPLE PIE	1.19	COLLEGE OR WIDE BINDER PAPER	67	LUNCH MEATS	MADE RITE 12 OUNCE PKG. 88

COLLECTORS COOKBOOK



WOMENS DAY
SECTION 9
THIS WEEK
PIES, PASTRIES, PRESERVING AND LOW CAL COOKING 59¢
SECTION 1 AVAILABLE 9c VINYL BINDER 1.99

FINE WINES & LIQUORS

BEL AIR VODKA	3.99	CLEAR VODKA 80 PF ½ GAL SMIRNOFF	11.19
LONDON 80 PF QUART BEL AIR GIN	3.99	LONDON 86 PF ½ GAL GILBEY GIN	9.99
BEL AIR IMP. FIFTH FRENCH BRANDY	3.88	GAMAY BEAUJOLAIS FIFTH CHAS. KRUG	2.75
6 YR. ST. WHISK 86 PF ½ GAL ANCIENT AGE	11.49	WINES HALF GALLON GALLO : HEARTY BURGUNDY, CHABLIS BLANC	12.79
WALKER ST. WHISK 86 PF ½ GAL TEN HIGH 4 YR	10.65	BURGUNDY CHABLIS VIN ROSE SEBASTIANI	3.29

GRINDS 1 LB FOLGER	1.29
GRINDS 2 LB FOLGER	2.29
GRINDS 3 LB FOLGER	3.44
INSTANT 10 OZ FOLGER	1.79

ADVERTISED SPECIALS EFFECTIVE THRU SEPT. 17

1919 FRUITRIDGE RD • 6231 FRUITRIDGE RD • 1301 FLORIN ROAD • 4320 ARDEN WAY • 5450 DEWEY DRIVE • 8101 SUNSET AVE • 5840 SANTA FE WAY

South Africa's Crayfish Curry

CRAYFISH CURRY
(South Africa)
(To serve 4 to 6)

2 teaspoons finely chopped, scraped fresh ginger root
1/2 teaspoon finely chopped garlic
1-1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup vegetable oil
3 medium-sized onions, peeled and cut crosswise into slices 1/8 inch thick
2 tablespoons curry powder, preferably Madras type
1 teaspoon ground coriander
1 teaspoon ground aniseed or 1 teaspoon whole aniseed, pulverized with a mortar and pestle or in a small bowl with the back of a spoon
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
3 medium-sized firm ripe tomatoes, peeled and cut crosswise into slices 1/4 inch thick
3 tablespoons strained fresh lemon juice
1/2 cup water
4 8-oz. South African rock lobster tails (crayfish) in their shells, thoroughly defrosted if frozen, cut crosswise into slices 1-1/2 inches wide

With a mortar and pestle, or in a small bowl with the back of a spoon, crush the ginger root, garlic and salt to a dry paste. Set aside.

In a heavy 10- to 12-inch skillet, heat the oil over moderate heat until a light haze forms above it. Add the onions, and stirring frequently, cook for 8 to 10 minutes, or until they are soft and golden brown. Watch carefully for any sign of burning and regulate the heat accordingly.

Add the curry powder, coriander, aniseed and cinnamon to the onions and stir for 2 minutes. Then stir in the ginger-and-garlic paste, tomatoes, lemon juice and water. Bring to a boil over moderate heat, reduce the heat to low and simmer, stirring frequently, for about 20 minutes, or until the tomatoes are tender and the slices begin to break apart.

Add the lobster, turn it about in the tomato-sauce mixture to coat the pieces evenly, and cover the skillet tightly. Simmer over low heat for about tender and shows no resistance when pierced with the point of a small, sharp knife. Do not overcook.

To serve, arrange the lobster pieces attractively on a heated platter and pour the tomato sauce over them.

Much more flavor
and it's made in Sacramento

the richer, redder tomato juice from the Heart of California

SACRAMENTO FOODS DIVISION OF BORDEN, INC.

Cranberry Chicken

Salads of summer, or for that matter all year around, ought to be gay and delectable. You can be highly inventive in creating a salad and jellied cranberry sauce, that all season flavorette, is a super addition for all manner of salads. To use, simply cut jellied cranberry sauce into tiny shimmering cubes. They will add color and piquant taste to a salad mix of fresh greens, fruits, tuna or chicken. Here's a particularly delightful idea for a luncheon or supper -- Cranberry Chicken Salad with Curry Dressing. Serve along with a pitcher of icy-cool cranberry-apple drink with slices of lemon floating on top.

CRANBERRY CHICKEN WITH CURRY DRESSING
(Servers 8)

4 cups diced cooked chicken
3 bananas, sliced diagonally
2 navel oranges, peeled and sectioned
3/4 cup golden seedless raisins
1/2 cup salted peanuts
Bite-size greens
1 can (8 oz.) Ocean Spray jellied cranberry sauce, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
1/2 cup chutney, chopped
1 teaspoon curry powder
1 cup mayonnaise

Arrange chicken, banana, oranges, raisins and peanuts in a bowl lined with salad greens. Place cubes of cranberry sauce around the outer edge of the salad bowl. Chill until ready to serve. Combine chutney, curry powder, and mayonnaise. Chill. Toss with salad when ready to serve.

COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE
Kentucky Fried Chicken©

RAY and ADELL ROGERS

Your Choice:
ORIGINAL or EXTRA CRISPY

SPECIAL
EVERYDAY
ALL DAY

SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT

2-PIECES CHICKEN
MASHED POTATOES
& GRAVY
ROLL
COBBETTE
Corn-on-the-Cob)

"it's finger lickin' good"®

99¢

3119 BROADWAY

Wild-Rice Chicken Supreme

(6 to 8 servings)

1 box (6 oz.) long-grain and wild rice
1/4 cup butter
1/3 cup chopped onion
1/3 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
Pinch pepper
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup light cream
1 cup chicken broth
2 cups cooked, cubed chicken
1/3 cup chopped pimiento
1/3 cup snipped parsley
3 tablespoons chopped, blanched almonds

Cook rice according to package directions. Melt butter in a saucepan. Cook onion in hot butter until light golden. Add flour, salt and pepper. Remove from heat and stir in milk, cream and chicken broth. Cook, stirring constantly, until smooth and thickened. Combine rice, chicken, sauce, pimiento and parsley. Mix well. Pour into an oiled casserole. Sprinkle almonds over top. Bake in a preheated 400 degree oven for 30 minutes, or until piping hot. Or turn unbaked mixture into a foil-lined casserole. Cool and freeze. Remove from casserole. Wrap with moisture - and vapor-proof material and return to freezer.

TO SERVE: Remove freezer wrappings. Return foil-wrapped food to casserole and bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for about 1 hour, or until bubbly.

As-Salaam-Alakium

(Peace be unto you)

We, the Muslims of Muhammad's Temple No. 73, thank you for your continued patronage. Visit our newest facility, Shabazz Bakery & Coffee Shop, home of the World Famous Muslim bean pie, carrot cakes, blueberry cheese pies, donuts, homemade wheat bread, etc.

We also have great salads.

Drop in and try us, we're sure you'll like us.

SHABAZZ BAKERY & COFFEE SHOP
3711 STOCKTON BLVD.

TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS

BONELESS

CORNFED, "STEAKHOUSE" BEEF

A fantastically tender and juicy steak, cut from the finest portion of the sirloin. It's completely boneless and perfectly trimmed. Loaded with rich wholesome beef goodness!

2.19 lb.

FREEZER SPECIAL
BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN
Cut your own roasts and steaks and save. Each whole sirloin weighs about 11 lbs. Reg. 2.59 lb. - Save 60c lb.
We cut, wrap and freeze for you. **2.09**
WHOLE IN THE BAG **1.99 lb.**

GROUND CHUCK

Fresh Frozen Chub!

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

100% pure Midwest, Cornfed Steakhouse Beef. Ground fresh in a federally inspected plant and quick frozen to lock in the marvelous flavor. Stock up your freezer with these convenient 3 lb. chubs.

REG. 1.49 lb. — SAVE 50c lb.

3 LB. CHUB Per Pound **99¢** LB.

PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 17
- 400 El Camino Ave.
- Roseville
- San Juan & Sunset
- 10385 Folsom Blvd.
- Madison & Manzanita
- Madison & Hazel
- 8391 Folsom Blvd.
- 1700 Capitol Ave.
- 4850 Freeport Blvd.
- 14th Ave. & 60th St.
- Watt and Whitney
- Placerville
- El Dorado Hills

Raley's SUPER LOW PRICES

Fish and Delicatessen Buys!

CHEESE SALE
Kraft Mild Cheddar, Mild Longhorn, Monterey Jack, Medium Cheddar, Sharp Cheddar, Swiss. Random Weights.
10¢ OFF PACKAGE PRICE

SKINLESS FRANKS
Made Rite, Regular or Beef. 12 oz. Package.
65¢ ea.

Pork Loin Chops

FRESH, RIB CUT
Midwest Corn Fed Royal Hampshire Fresh Pork.
1.49 lb.

Fresh Spareribs

COUNTRY STYLE
Midwest Corn Fed Royal Hampshire Pork. Meaty!
98¢ lb.

Pork Butt Roast

FRESH, BONELESS
Midwest Corn Fed Royal Hampshire Fresh Pork.
1.09 lb.

Save on Raley's Fresh Pork!

Large Loin End Pork Chops	Family Pak, Midwest Corn Fed Royal Hampshire Pork	lb. 1.09
Thin Cut Pork Loin Chops	Midwest Corn Fed Royal Hampshire Pork	lb. 1.59
Large Loin End Pork Roast	Midwest Corn Fed Royal Hampshire Pork 2-3 lb.	lb. 98¢
Thick Cut Pork Loin Chops	Ideal for stuffing, Midwest Corn Fed Royal Hampshire Pork	lb. 1.59
Fresh Pork Butt Steak	Midwest Corn Fed Royal Hampshire Pork	lb. 1.19
Boneless Brisket	Midwest Corn-Fed Steakhouse Beef	lb. 1.29

Chubs	Made Rite Bologna, Salami, Liver Sausage, Braunschweiger, 12 oz.	.95¢	
Sausage Links	Victor, Fresh Pork	1.19	
Cod Fillets	Ruperts, 16 oz. pkg.	1.29	
Fish Sticks	Ruperts, 14 oz. pkg.	.99	
In Shell Shrimp	Ruperts, 8 oz. pkg.	1.35	
Shrimp Meat	Bumble Bee, Cooked and Peeled	2.98	

Super Low Liquor Prices

4.99
LIQUOR SALE
MIX OR MATCH

ANTIQUE BOURBON	86°	5th
GILBEYS VODKA	80°	Qt.
BRIGADOON SCOTCH	80°	Qt.
PARROT "VS" BRANDY	80°	5th
BOURBON DELUXE	80°	Qt.
HARVEY'S SCOTCH	86°	5th
ARANDAS TEQUILLA	80°	5th
MR. BOSTON LIGHT WHISKEY	80°	Qt.
"B-L" SCOTCH	86°	5th
CALVERTS GIN	80°	Qt.
FAIR OAKS BOURBON 10 Yr. Old	80°	Qt.
J.W. DANT BOURBON Charcoal, 10 Yr. Old	80°	Qt.

Save on Health & Beauty Aids

TAMPAX Reg. or Super, 40's Reg. 2.08 **1.39**

SHAMPOO Johnson's Baby, 11 oz. Reg. 2.10 **1.20**

SAVE WITH RALEY'S BONUS BUYS

Raley's "SPECIAL BONUS BUYS" reflect special manufacturer's discounts which are offered to us. We in turn pass these savings on to you.

SAVE 4¢	SAVE 10¢	SAVE 3¢	SAVE 4¢	SAVE
NABISCO COOKIES	**VANILLA COOKIES**	**NIBLETS CORN**	**GREEN PEAS**	**HUNTS CATSUP**
Nutter Butter 13½ oz. Reg. Price 73c	Nilla 12 oz. Reg. Price 59c	Green Giant 12 oz. Reg. Price 32c	Green Giant No. 303 Reg. Price 36c	Tomato 14 oz. Reg. Price 36c
69¢	**49¢**	**29¢**	**32¢**	**32¢**
SAVE 5¢	SAVE 5¢	SAVE 5¢	SAVE 44¢	SAVE 10¢
CHILI & BEANS	**HORMEL SPAM**	**LOG CABIN SYRUP**	**FABRIC SOFTNER**	**LIQUID DETERGENT**
Armour 15½ oz. Reg. Price 64c	12 oz. Reg. Price 94c	24 oz. Reg. Price 1.15	Nu Soft ½ Gal. Reg. Price 1.79	Chiffon 22 oz. Reg. Price 56c
59¢	**89¢**	**1.10**	**1.35**	**46¢**
SAVE 4¢	SAVE 8¢	SAVE 7¢	SAVE 5¢	SAVE 12¢
KITTY SALMON	**GRAPE JELLY**	**PANCAKE MIX**	**SEGO PUDDINGS**	**BROWNIE MIX**
Cat Food 6 oz. Reg. Price 22c	Mary Ellen 18 oz. Reg. Price 71c	Krusteaz ½ lb. Reg. Price 1.26	8 oz. Reg. Price 45c	Pillsbury Fudge 22½ oz. Reg. Price 95c
18¢	**63¢**	**1.19**	**40¢**	**83¢**

More Bonus Buys!

DISENFECTANT Lysteral 14 oz. Reg. 1.39	1.27
GORTON'S CLAMS Chopped or Minced 6½ oz. Reg. 50c	45¢
GREEN BEANS Green Giant, Slic. no. 303 Reg. 34c	31¢
OVEN BAKED BEANS S & W 16 oz. Reg. 41c	38¢
GARBANZO BEANS S & W 15½ oz. Reg. 41c	38¢
BEEF HASH Armour, Corned 15½ oz. Reg. 81c	75¢
SPAGHETT-O's Franco American 15 oz. Reg. 28c	26¢
PET FOOD Recipe, Meat Stew 14½ oz. Reg. 34c	29¢
CAT FOOD Tabby w/Tuna 6½ oz. Reg. 25c	21¢
DISINFECTANT Pinesol 28 oz. Reg. 1.31	1.18
DIAL SOAP Reg./Bar Reg. 25c	23¢
KLEENEX Tissue Pkg. 200-2 Ply Reg. 47c	42¢
KRAFT DINNER Macaroni 7¼ oz. Reg. 35c	32¢
SUGAR SWEETNER Twin 2 5o oz. Reg. 52c	47¢
COFFEE CREAMER Pream 16 oz. Reg. 1.16	1.01

CHEER "KING" Detergent 25c Off Label Reg. 1.79 **1.59**

SUPER BONUS BUY

P-NUT BUTTER Golden Nugget 36 oz. Reg. 1.59 **1.39**

SUPER BONUS BUY

CHUNK TUNA Bumble Bee 6½ oz. Reg. 51c **45¢**

Raley's SUPER LOW PRICES

Super Low Produce Buys

FRESH GRAPES

● Tokay ● Rebiers ● Seedless ● Muscat

YOUR CHOICE! **39¢ lb.**

POTATOES Fresh and Husky. The medium for delicious meals! 10 lb. Bag **69¢**

PEACHES Yellow Variety. Pile them on ice cream- A fantastic dessert! lb. **39¢**

Napa Cabbage	Fresh, tight heads	lb. 19¢
Large Celery	Crisp and crunchy!	ea. 25¢
Bartlett Pears	Ripe and delicious!	lb. 39¢
Spaghetti Squash	Compliments a spicy meal!	lb. 15¢
Fruit Rolls	Knox Brand Apricot, Grape or Strawberry	3 for 89¢

Save with Raley's Super Low Everyday Shelf Prices

Instant Milk	Mix N Drink 20 Qt.	3.99	Olive Oil	Bertolli 17 oz.	2.14	Zonkers	Screaming Yellow 6 - oz.	49¢	Orange Juice	Bonnie Hubbard 16 oz. Frozen	55¢
Babyfood	6 Juices 4½ oz. Beechnut Strained	13¢	Ice Cream	Crystal - ½ Gal.	99¢	Dish. Powder	Avia French 33 oz.	69¢	Mixed Veget.	Bonnie Hubbard 10 oz. Frozen	32¢
Noodles	Golden Grain Fine-Med-Wide 12 oz.	48¢	Yogurt	Crystal - Pt.	28¢	Bleach	Sanicaler 1 Gal	59¢	Cut Corn	Bonnie Hubbard 10 oz. Frozen	31¢
MJB Coffee	1 lb.	1.29	Cottage Cheese	Crystal Pt.	64¢	Cookie Mix	Nestles Choc. Chip 10 oz.	45¢	Green Peas	Bonnie Hubbard 10 oz. Frozen	34¢
MJB Coffee	2 lb.	2.29	Orange Juice	Crystal Qt.	43¢	Enchiladas	Van De Kamp 7 - Frozen	47¢	Creamer	Bonnie Hubbard Non Dairy 16 oz. Frozen	33¢
MJB Coffee	3 lb.	3.44	Folgers Coffee	3 lb.	3.44	Halibut	Van De Kamp 8 oz. Frozen	1.18	Breakfasts	Lowensen, All Var. Pkg. Frozen	52¢
MJB Instant	10 oz.	1.79	A-1 Sauce	10 oz.	77¢	Fish Kabobs	Van De Kamp 16 oz. Frozen	1.14			

Plus Thousands More!

Totem Pole Sandwiches Are A Delight

Spicy liverwurst spread a delicious base to spread on bread triangles, squares and rounds. For interesting flavor variety use pumpernickel, white and whole wheat bread. When cut as directed, place sandwiches on small wooden skewers. Separate with fresh vegetable relishes.

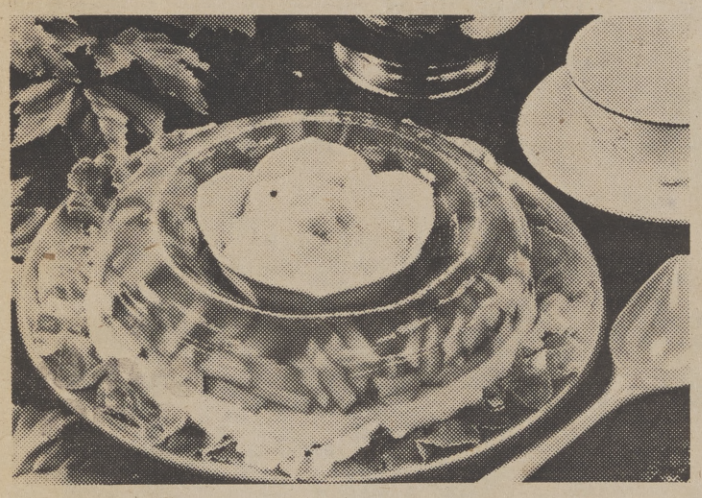
TOTEM POLE SANDWICHES

Remove crusts from 8 slices whole wheat bread. Spread four slices generously with mixture of one (4-3/4 oz.) can liverwurst spread, 2 tablespoons sour cream and 1-1/2 oz. blue cheese. Cover each with remaining bread slices and cut into 4 triangles.

Remove crusts from 8 slices white bread. Spread four slices generously with a mixture of one (4-3/4 oz.) can liverwurst spread, 4 tablespoons minced celery, 1/2 teaspoon horseradish and one tablespoon mayonnaise. Cover with remaining bread slices and cut into 4 squares.

Cut eight slices pumpernickel bread with small round cutter to make 4 rounds from each slice. Spread 16 rounds with mixture of one (4-3/4 ox.) can liverwurst spread and 2 to 3 tablespoons red pickle relish. Top with second round.

Place one sandwich of each variety on a small wooden skewer separating each with cherry tomatoes, radishes, carrot curls or pickle slices. Makes 16 "Totem Pole" sandwiches.



Cider Salad

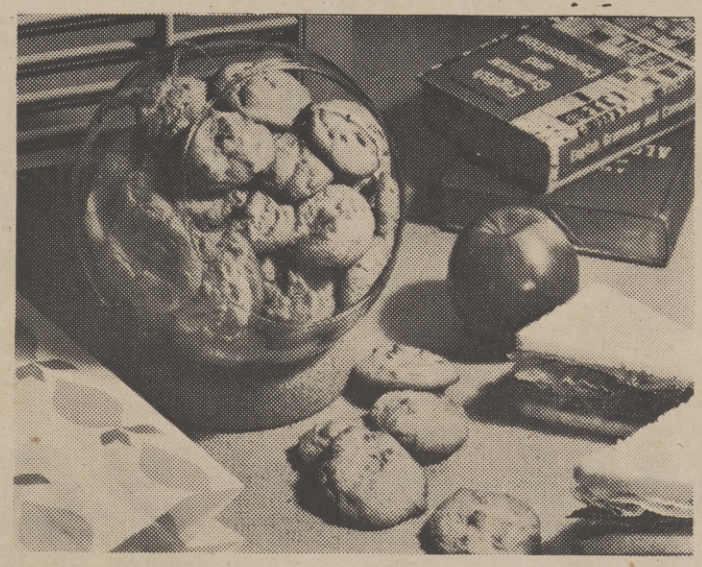
Cider Salad is a pleasant go-with for fall meals. Its amber crown is studded with pieces of red apple and the white cream cheese layer is flavored with apple sauce. Carnation Evaporated Milk adds creamy richness. Serve it on a bed of lettuce. It's pretty -- and tastes great.

CIDER SALAD
(Makes 6 to 8 servings)

1-3/4 cups apple cider
1 pkg. (3 oz.) lemon gelatine
1-1/2 cups (1 large apple) chopped unpeeled red apple
1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1 pkg. (3 oz.) softened cream cheese
1 cup sweetened applesauce
2/3 cup undiluted Carnation Evaporated Milk

Heat 1 cup apple cider to boiling. Remove from heat. Add lemon gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add 3/4 cup cold apple cider and chopped apple. Pour into 5-1/2 cup ring mold. Chill until set. Soften gelatin in cold water. Whip softened cream cheese and applesauce until fairly smooth. Pour into saucepan and stir in evaporated milk and softened gelatin. Heat over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, stirring constantly. Cool at room temperature. Pour evaporated milk mixture over firm cider layer. Chill until set, 2 to 3 hours.

Back-To-School Butterscotch Drops



Perk up back-to-school lunches with some Back-to-School Butterscotch Drops. These delicious, tender cookies are made with Carnation Evaporated Milk. Each batch makes about 12 dozen cookies so there will be plenty for snacks -- and for the freezer. Stir some up.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL BUTTERSCOTCH DROPS

1/2 lb. (1 cup) softened butter
1 cup shortening
1-1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
1-1/3 cups granulated sugar
3 eggs
1/2 cup undiluted Carnation Evaporated Milk
1 tablespoon vanilla
4-1/2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1-1/2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 cup (6 oz. pkg.) butterscotch morsels
1 cup chopped walnuts

Cream butter, shortening and sugars until smooth and creamy.

Add eggs, evaporated milk and vanilla; mix well. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and baking soda together. Gradually add flour mixture to sugar mixture, beating constantly on low speed. Scrape sides of bowl frequently. Stir in butterscotch morsels and nuts. Drop rounded teaspoons of dough on lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake in moderate oven 375 degrees, 9-10 minutes or until cookies are golden brown.

True Or False, Do Californians Have Iron Deficiencies?

It's estimated more than two million Californians are deficient in iron -- a vital nutrient.

A deficiency of iron over a long enough period of time results in anemia (low hemoglobin in the blood which lowers the body's ability to use oxygen). If the anemia is severe and long enough it causes weakness, paleness of the skin, shortness of breath, lack of appetite and poor health.

What else do you know about this vital nutrient?

1. Nuts, eggs and dried fruit are good sources of iron.

——— true ——— false

2. The method of preparing food can determine its iron content.

——— true ——— false

3. A person with ulcers should cut down on his iron intake.

——— true ——— false

4. Pregnant women need iron more than other adult women.

——— true ——— false

1. TRUE. Good sources of iron are liver, meat, beans, dark green leafy vegetables, nuts, eggs, dried fruit and all iron enriched foods. Using the Four Food Groups (Milk Group, Meat Group, Vegetable-Fruit Group and Bread-Cereal Group) system of balancing diets, it's possible to get your total iron need if you know the iron content of foods and have unusually good eating habits.

2. TRUE. Using cast iron cooking utensils -- something few people do these days -- helps increase the iron content of the diet. This is one reason our iron intake today is less than it was in earlier times.

3. FALSE. Persons with ulcers, unusual bleeding or who give blood transfusions often need higher amounts of iron than others. In contrast to other essential mineral nutrients, iron is lost from the body mostly through bleeding.

4. TRUE. During pregnancy, supplements of 30-60 milligrams of iron are recommended by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences. The board's Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) for other persons include: 11 to 50-year-old women, 18 milligrams of iron; 11 to 18-year-old boys, 18 milligrams; children from six months to three years, 15 milligrams; other persons, 10 milligrams.

Pistachio Snack Stacks, A Multi-Layered treat

Food frills piled high on baked frozen waffles provide a multi-layered thrill for dessert lovers -- Pistachio Snack Stacks. Milk chocolate bar halves melt into the crisp waffles during the final moments of baking. Onto each waffle goes a mound of cool, creamy pistachio pudding and pie filling plus a dollop of whipped cream. A maraschino cherry reigns over the smooth, toothsome snack that pals so well with rich aromatic coffee!

PISTACHIO SNACK STACKS

2 cups cold milk
1 3-1/3-oz. pkg. instant pistachio flavor or vanilla flavor pudding and pie filling
One half 10-oz. pkg. (6) frozen waffles
3 milk chocolate candy bars
Whipped cream
6 maraschino cherries, well drained

For pudding, pour milk and pudding mix into small deep mixing bowl. Using mixer, beat slowly for 2 minutes. Cover and chill at least 30 minutes.

Place waffles on cookie sheet. Heat in preheated hot oven, 400 degrees, 5 minutes. Place 1/2 candy bar on each waffle; return to oven about 2-1/2 minutes or until melted. Place each waffle on serving plate. Place 2 tablespoons pudding diagonally on the waffles. Garnish each with a dollop of whipped cream and a maraschino cherry. Serve immediately.

IT'S THE TOTAL THAT COUNTS!

You can enjoy the very best at Jumbo!

Our Original DISCOUNT PLUS . . . is the reason!

Where Shopping Is A Pleasure

JUMBO DISCOUNT SUPER MARKETS

- 24th STREET and FLORIN ROAD • POWER INN and FLORIN ROADS
- 2711 EL CAMINO near FULTON • 35th AVE. and SOUTH LAND PARK DRIVE
- 1055 NORTH FIRST STREET, Dixon

PRICES ALSO EFFECTIVE at JUMBO in DIXON

FRYERS

California Grown
1st Quality
CORNISH CROSS

WHOLE BODY **49¢ lb.**

CUT-UP FRYERS **59¢ lb.**

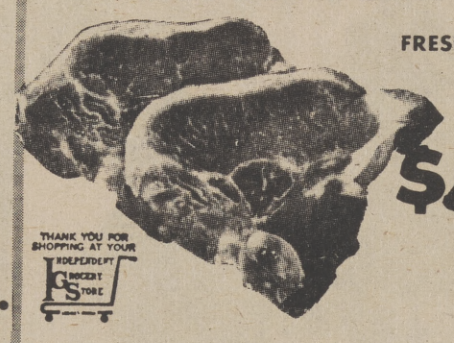
PORK LOIN ROAST

FRESH Lean Extra Value Trimmed

Rib End 3 lb. Avg. **84¢ lb.**

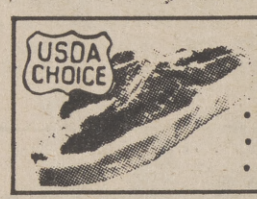
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS

FRESH Extra Lean Value Trimmed



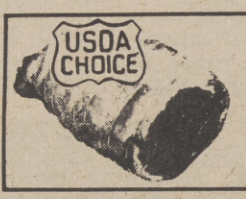
THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING AT YOUR INDEPENDENT GROCERY STORE

$1.37 lb.



USDA Choice Extra Value Trimmed
STEAKS
- PORTERHOUSE
- T-BONE • CLUB
- SIRLOIN Sem. Bone est

$1.98 lb.



USDA Choice Extra Value Trimmed
STANDING RIB ROAST $1.43 lb.

Have a good breakfast. Have a good day! JIMMY DEAN Finest Whole Hog
SAUSAGE ROLLS 12 oz. **79¢ ea.**

Jumbo's Own Finest Mild Cured **SLICED BACON** 1st Grade	$1.09 lb.
Fresh Real Lean Meaty **COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS**	94¢ lb.
Fresh Extra Lean Trimmed **LARGE LOIN PORK CHOPS**	$1.07 lb.
USDA Choice Well Trimmed **CHUCK STEAK**	98¢ lb.
USDA Choice Lean Boneless Rolled **X-RIB ROAST**	$1.43 lb.

USDA Choice Real Lean All Meat **BEEF ROAST** BRISKET OR HEEL OF ROUND	$1.37 lb.
Jumbo's Own Finest All Meat **FRANKS** 12 OZ. PKG.	64¢ ea.
Kraft Finest Single Sliced **AMERICAN CHEESE** 24 OZ. (1½ lb.) size	$1.69 ea.
Ocean Fresh **FILLET OF SOLE**	$1.29 lb.

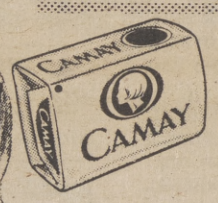
ARMOUR. FINEST JUMBO VALUES!

SLICED BOLOGNA Regular, Beef, Thick or Garlic 12 Oz. Pkg. **89¢ ea.**

BRAUNSCHWEIGER Old Fashioned **79¢ lb.**

More "JUMBO EXTRA VALUES"

Duncan Hines LAYER CAKE MIX PKG. **49¢**



Camay **COMPLEXION SOAP** REG. SIZE **20¢**

SPIC 'N SPAN CLEANER 54 OZ. **99¢**

Nabisco **PREMIUM CRACKERS** 16 oz. **49¢**

Mary Ellen **STRAWBERRY JAM** 18 oz. **63¢**

Duncan Hines **BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX** 13 OZ. **69¢**

Jif **PEANUT BUTTER** 28 OZ. **$1.19**

Downy **FABRIC SOFTENER** 64 OZ. **$1.19**

SNACK PACK	Hunts Fruits or Puddings, 4-5 Oz., All Varieties		65¢
SKILLET DINNERS	Hunts, All Varieties	Pkg.	65¢
PANCAKE MIX	Hungry Jack, Buttermilk,	32 Oz.	65¢
INSTANT POTATOES	Hungry Jack,	16 Oz.	79¢
COFFEE	MJB,	2 Lb. Can	$2.19

55¢

HANDI WRAP	Plastic Wrap	100 Ft.	39¢
BATHROOM CLEANER	Dow	20 Oz.	89¢
TORTILLA CHIPS	Doritos	13 Ct. Pack	69¢
BLACKBERRY JAM	Mary Ellen	18 Oz.	79¢
FUDGE BROWNIE MIX	Duncan Hines	32 Oz.	97¢

WIENER WRAPS	Pillsbury	4 oz.	22¢
CROUTONS	Francisco	7 Oz.	51¢
UNDERWOOD SPREADS	Deviled Ham, Chicken & Corned Beef	4½ Oz.	55¢
WORCHESTERSHIRE SAUCE	Lea and Perrin	10 Oz.	77¢
GRANOLA	Nature Valley, All Varieties	16 Oz.	79¢

FROZEN FOODS

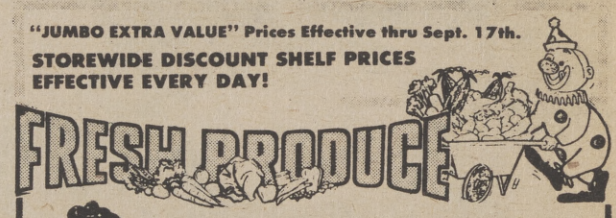
100% Florida Juice
TreeSweet **ORANGE JUICE** 6 oz. **22¢**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	TreeSweet	6 OZ.	22¢
MEAT PIES	Banquet	8 OZ.	25¢
GREEN APPLE PIE	Johnston	40 Oz.	$1.09
BUFFET SUPPERS	Banquet, All Varieties	32 Oz.	$1.33
YOGURT	Crystal	½ Pt.	25¢

"JUMBO EXTRA VALUE" Prices Effective thru Sept. 17th.

STOREWIDE DISCOUNT SHELF PRICES EFFECTIVE EVERY DAY!

FRESH PRODUCE



Sweet Flame Tokay or Thompson Seedless **GRAPES** LB. **29¢**

New Crop California Red Delicious **APPLES** LB. **29¢**

Large Red Ripe Solid **TOMATOES** LB. **29¢**

Large Solid Iceberg **LETTUCE** EA. **29¢**

Large Stuffing Size **BELL PEPPERS** LB. **29¢**

Young Tender Kentucky Wonder **BEANS** LB. **29¢**

U.S. No. 1 Fresh Idaho Italian **PRUNES** 2 LBS. **39¢**

The Sacramento Observer

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION

MAJOR CHANGES

Pontiac's compact Ventura has undergone major changes for 1975, including a new front end (top) featuring distinctive grille parts and design. Roof lines on the Ventura are changed considerably, and a distinctive louvered separator between the side windows on the two-door coupe (bottom) is functional as an exhaust port for the ventilation system. Available as a two-door coupe, two-door hatchback coupe and four-door sedan, the Ventura will offer three series: the base Ventura, the Ventura Custom and the new Ventura SJ, which includes special body accent stripes, a front seat console and other extras. Ventura engines include the 250 cubic-inch L-6 as standard, with the new 260 cubic inch V-8 and the 350 cubic inch V-8 as options.

CHP AND DMV

Statewide Crackdown On Organized Car Theft

Cooperation between the California Highway Patrol and Department of Motor Vehicles in a statewide crackdown on organized auto theft is producting "very staisfactory results," according to CHP Commissioner Walter Pudinski.

DMV Director Robert Cozens joined Pudinski in commending DMV employees for "making it extremely hard for organized car ripoff artists to make a living."

"We are concentrating on two areas," Pudinski said, "stolen cars brought into California from other states and Mexico, and the salvage switch racket, in which identification numbers are transferred from wrecked vehicles to stolen vehicles of the same make and model."

(Continued on Page G-2)

FUEL ECONOMY

'75 Cadillac Offers Convenience, Value And Elegance

The 1975 Cadillac, incorporating a newly designed front end with many refinements and engineering innovations, offers automotive elegance and customer value and convenience.

All domestic 1975 Cadillacs which include the Calais, De Ville and Fleetwood series, are equipped with the General Motors catalytic converter unit, which in addition to reducing emission of pollutants, will also help permit improvements to Cadillac driveability and fuel economy.

In the area of design, the grilles, hoods, front fenders and front lights are all new on this year's standard models.

The grilles feature a bold horizintal and vertical cross hatch design, emphasizing a height reduction accomplished in the vertical face of the hood. The grille and hood designs contribute to a lower, more distinctive overall front end appearance for the 1975 Cadillacs.

The single most attributable factor to the contemporary front end on the standard Cadillacs is the lamp theme, incorporating rectangular head lights and rectangular shaped parking and cornering lamps, which are set in the front fenders as a continuation of the head lamp.

A new fixed rear quarter window for the 1975 Calais and De Ville Sedan models affords the customer increased rear visibility.

Fourteen exterior color finishes are new, offering the Cadillac buyer an excellent blend of metallic, non-metallic and firemist colors, complemented by a selection of 14 padded vinyl tops and 8 convertible tops.

The 1975 Cadillac Fleetwood Eldorado lineup includes a coupe and a convertible, with a newly designed grille and front bumper. The front of the fender has been changed on the popular front - wheel - drive Eldorado, with the front bumper outer bar now being vertical. The new urethane fender extensions deflect and move rearward when the bumper is impacted. They assume their original shape when the bumper returns to position, reducing costly sheet metal repairs from minor front-end accidents.

Cadillac's new standard items such as 2.73 axle ratio and GM specification steel belted radial tires, both of which were introduced as standard equipment on late model 1974 Cadillacs, and the new catalytic converter equipped engine have all contributed to an increase in fuel economy for 1975.

An "economy" setting feature has also been incorporated in the automatic climate control unit. When used in temperatures between 30 and 70 degrees, this new customer value feature will, under most conditions, automatially facilitate comfortable in-car temperatures, while not activating the compressor unit. this setting contributes to increased fuel economy, without loss of the customer comfort when used as recommended.

In addition, an optional electronic fuel injection system will be available shortly after the start of production. This is the optimum known system for providing the precise amount of fuel equally to each cylinder.

Several other fuel economy oriented engineering advance-

(Continued on Page G-2)

'75 Cadillac Offers...

(Continued from Page G-1)

DMV investigators and other personnel whose jobs include verification of vehicle ID numbers are getting special training in detection techniques developed by CHP inspection experts.

"Even the most sophisticated car thieves leave telltale signs of their work on stolen vehicles. By knowing what to look for during verification, DMV and CHP verifiers are causing vehicle thieves decided apprehension," he said.

Uniformed and undercover CHP members and DMV investigators are stepping up inspection of wrecking yards and used car lots.

Time and time again, alert DMV personnel have spotted counterfeit or altered ownership certificates and registration cards.

Cozens and Pudinski said DMV and CHP investigators have joined forces with local law enforcement officials in a federally funded operation aimed at tracing car theft operations to their sources and nailing the ringleaders.

They urged motor vehicle owners to "lock your cars when parked, and never, never leave a key in the ignition of an unattended vehicle."

Statewide Crackdown ...

(Continued from Page G-1)

ments have been made for 1975. Among these are a recalibrated, modifed quadrajet carburetor, a high spark advance vacuum spark unit with tighter tolerances, a fast warm-up intake manifold system, and an electric choke for more positive choke operation.

Further customer value engineering advancements for 1975 include newly designed engine mounts for isolation of engine noise and vibrations, a quieter distribution of heater air, and improved FM stereo radio reception in dense metropolitan areas.

A fuel monitor option also is available, permitting improved fuel economy through driver awareness.

World Team Owners Pledge Million

The owners of World Team Tennis pledged $1.6 million Friday to assure financial stability through the 1975 season, according to WTT Commissioner George McCall.

McCall made the announcement during a press conference which concluded three days of league meetings here.

"All the owners are firmly convinced that WTT will become a viable profitable enterprise," McCall said.

McCall also announced that a committee had been formed to discuss with the WTT Players Committee any changes in the league rules and playing format.

The meetings were scheduled in New York to allow the owners to meet and negotiate with players competing in the U.S. Open at Forest Hills, N.Y.

SEE THE TALL TRADER AND SAVE • MORE

LEASE A NEW 1974 4 WHEEL DRIVE JAMCHARGER $99.89 PER MO. (10% down, 36 month lease)

V8 Engine, Syncro Trans, Deluxe Wheel Covers, White Walls.

No. LL23-G4B-276111.

NEW 1974 DART SWINGER SPECIAL NOW ONLY $3088

DEPENDABLE USED CAR BARGAINS

70 FORD LTD $1398
4 Door. Radio, heater, power steering, automatic, wsw tires, vinyl top Lic. No. 356BGI.

69 JEEP ½ TON 4X4 PICKUP . $1998
Radio, heater, power steering, standard, V8, bumper. Lic. No. 05688M.

68 PLYM. FURY III 2 DR $898
Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, wsw tires, V8, Lic. No. VJR350.

72 DODGE DEMON 2 DR $2398
Radio, heater, power steering, automatic, wsw tires, 6 cylinder. Lic. No. 482JUV.

70 PLYM. "CUDA" 2 DR. HT . $1698
Radio, heater, power steering, air, automatic, vinyl top, V8, ralley wheels, wide tires. Lic. No. 568CDL.

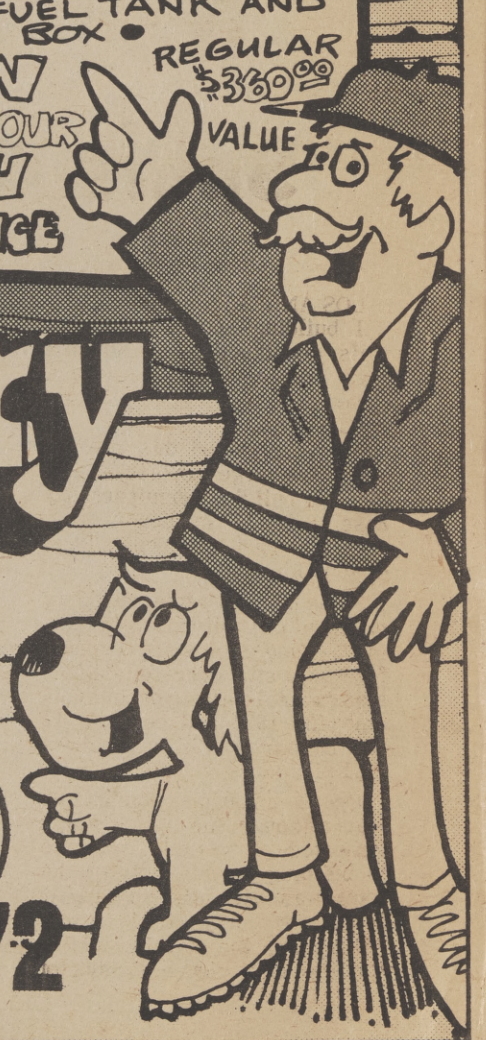
73 T-BIRD $4898
Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, wsw tires, vinyl top, V8. Ser. No. 3Y87A115556.

Prices good through 9-16-74

GET ACQUAINTED SPECIAL! FREE AIR CONDITIONING WITH EVERY NEW DODGE COLT

FREE! COMBO. AUX. FUEL TANK AND LOCKING TOOL BOX WITH A NEW PICK-UP AT OUR LOW LOW 1974 STICKER PRICE

REGULAR $360.00 VALUE



North Country Dodge

• SALES
• SERVICE
• LEASING
• PARTS

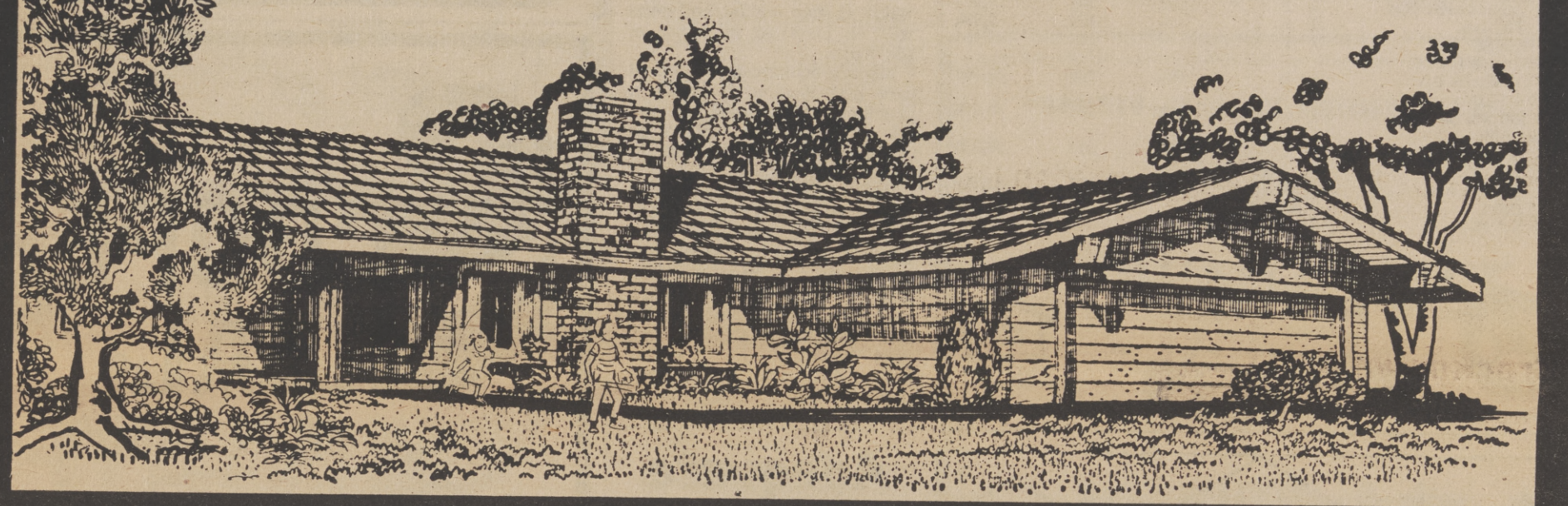
2301 ARDEN WAY (at Bell)

SACRAMENTO 922-5872

The Sacramento Observer

HOUSING & REAL ESTATE

SECTION G



DURING JULY

Nonresidential Building Spurs Construction Pace

LOS ANGELES - Nonresidential building spurred California's construction pace during July, and temporarily halted a downtrend in the state's building activity.

It was reported this week by one of the large banks that California's building permit activity rose to $682.7 million in July, up 12 per cent from June's level of $608.5 million.

Although July's total marked a reversal of California's recent, May - June slowdown, present forecasts still indicated that the state's total building permit volume for 1974 will be down 12 per cent from 1973's level of $8.1 billion.

One bank official pointed out that although the July reading reflected a monthly increase in building permit activity, the total was virtually unchanged from the July 1973 mark. "However, the state's activity for the first seven months of this year is down 15 per cent from the pace recorded during the first seven months of last year," the official added.

Workshop Sponsored On Housing Discrimination

The Department of Housing and Urban Development recently sponsored a workshop on housing discrimination at the Sacramento Inn. The purpose of the workshop was to discuss statutory provisions and local procedures for handling discrimination complaints.

Philemon H. Watts, Director of Equal Opportunity, opened the workshop, Mrs. Brenda Adams, Equal Opportunity Specialist, gave a presentation on Affirmative Fair Housing Marketing, and Marvin R. Smith, Director of Compliance for the San Francisco Regional Office, gave a presentation on Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968.

The workshop was just one of a series of steps now being taken by the Sacramento Insuring Office of HUD to remove all traces of discrimination in housing.

Those in attendance were reminded to call Watts or Ms. Adams at 449-3368 if they know of anyone who feels they have been discriminated against.

SOUTHGATE- FLORIN BRANCH

New Community For Southgate Area

The Southgate-Florin Branch Library (pictured above) is the first of five new community branch libraries approved for construction by the Board of Supervisors.

The other branches are to be located in the Citrus Heights-Foothill Farms, Rancho Cordova, Fair Oaks - Orangevale, and Arcade areas.

The construction cost of $25,000,000 will come from federal revenue funds. Construction will begin this month.

Carter Brothers
Auto Collision Service

3940 Franklin Blvd.
Sacramento, CA 95820
(916) 451-6212
Complete Auto Repairs

VA HOUSING

SACRAMENTO					
4109 E. Nichols Ave.	4	2	$500	$230	$22,500
7919 Hanford Way	4	2	500	327	30,900
625 Hayes Ave.	3	1	150	156	14,950
3842 Kern St.	2	1	-	127	10,700
3047 Rio Linda Blvd.	2	1-1/2	100	183	17,400
7208 Tamoshanter Way	3	2	200	201	19,500
3612 19th Ave.	2	1	-	104	9,900
3434 41st St.	2	1	-	138	11,400
NORTH HIGHLANDS					
3740 Centinella Dr.	4	2	500	230	22,500
WOODLAND					
1732 Del Ray St.	4	2	500	308	30,500
STOCKTON					
2139 E. Sonora St.	2	1	150	114	10,950
TRACY					
1041 Hickory Ave.	3	2	500	263	24,900
RIO LINDA					
6245 2nd St.	1	1	100	114	10,700

You Don't Have To be a Veteran
Low Down Payment
Liberal Financing
SEE ANY VA SALES BROKER FOR THE MOST CURRENT INFORMATION AND NEW LISTINGS.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

Central Air Easy To Install

Because central air conditioning is custom designed to best serve every home, it can be installed in nearly any residence, whatever its age or size.

But the services of a skilled contractor are required to survey the house and determine the kind of system and size of equipment necessary to give you maximum comfort.

If the home has an existing warm air heating system, the contractor probably will recommend a "split" system, the installation most used today. Normally the condenser-compressor is located outdoors, with the evaporator coils and blower inside, and if the existing heating ducts are large enough they can be used to deliver cooling as well as heating.

If your house has hydronic (wet) heat, either a separate duct system will be installed to handle cooling, or the heating plant will be converted to include cooling by addition of a water chiller and fan coil units will be installed in rooms of the house.

Modern equipment is so compact that location is rarely a problem. A basement corner, the attic, or even a closet or crawl space may be used to house the equipment.

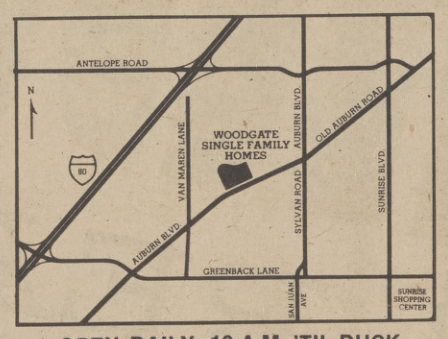
There are two basic rules to follow when installing air conditioning. Be sure your contractor is highly reliable and gives you a written proposal, and be sure that he installs equipment that displays the blue and white Seal of Certification, your assurance that it is accurately rated for capacity and dependability.

UNIT 2 NOW OPEN

WOODGATE
Single Family Homes

IN CITRUS HEIGHTS
3 & 4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

Distinctive designs plus a host of quality built-in features • all at no extra cost: cedar shingle roofs • fencing • front lawn, shrubs and tree • dishwasher • disposal • complete ducting for easy add-on air conditioning • underground utilities • and much more!



FROM $25,250
FHA—VA—
CONV.—Financing

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

OPEN DAILY-10 A.M. 'TIL DUSK

Sales office: On Auburn Blvd. North of Van Maren in Citrus Heights
Telephone: 725-0555 Lane Realty—Exclusive Agent

WH26

California Property Consultants
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

HOUSING

California
Property Consultants
Management

Free Apartment Rental Information

We manage over 3,000 Units 334-4060

5161 Auburn Blvd.
FLORIN CENTER APTS.
6601 Sunnyslope Drive, Sacramento
Telephone 383-5290
2 bdrm., Furn. or Unfurn. from $155.
Near Florin Shopping Mall

Sacto. 95841
SUNDALE
6701 Sunnyslope Drive, Sacramento
Telephone 383-3920
1 & 2 bdrm., Furn. or Unfurn. from $135
Near Florin Shopping Mall

CREEKSIDE MANOR I
5244 Hackberry Lane, Sacramento
Telephone 332-7444
1 & 2 bdrm., Furn. or Unfurn. from 140.
Air cond., pool, close to shopping

PARKWOOD APTS.
6344 Greenback Lane, Citrus Heights
Telephone 334-4060
2 bdrm. Furn. or Unfurn. from $135.00
Air cond. Shat carpets, Pool.

COLONIAL ARMS
4743 Marconi Avenue, Carmichael
Telephone 483-6968
1 & 2 bdrm. Furn. or Unfurn. from $135.
Air cond., pool, some have five places
Adults only

CREEKSIDE MANOR II
Adults only
5300 Hackberry Lane, Sacramento
Telephone 332-6192
1, 2 & 3 bdrm., Furn., or Unfurn.
. . . . from $140.00
Air cond., pool. Ideal location

FOOTHILL PLAZA II
New - Now Renting
1 bdrm., unfurnished $107.00
2 bdrm., unfurnished 130.00
3 bdrm., unfurnished 148.69
Range, refrigerator, air conditioner, laundry facilities, disposals, carpets, drapes.
Must qualify Section 236 FHA. Tel. 332-4795, Auburn and Hemlock.
Equal Housing Opportunity

SIERRA PLAZA
3 bdrm., unfurnished $130.00
4 bdrm., unfurnished 140.00
Range, refrigerator, air conditioner, laundry facilities, disposals, carpets, drapes, playground for children.
3728 Modell Way, Sacto. Apt. #3732
Tel. 927-7438
Must qualify, Section 236 FHA.
Equal Housing Opportunity

COSUMNES RIVER APTS.
New - Now Taking Applications
1 bdrm., $110.82
2 bdrm., 134.00
Range, refrigerator, air conditioner, laundry facilities, disposals, carpets, drapes.
8182 Center Parkway. Tel. 391-2755
Must qualify, Section 236 FHA.
Equal Housing Opportunity.

Adequate Insulation Saves

Adequate roof and wall insulation saves the home owner money twice -- when he's buying his central air-conditioning system, and when he's operating it.

Good insulation cuts down on heat transmission, and this means that equipment with less cooling capacity will be required, and that the equipment will operate more economically.

LEGAL NOTICE

The following person (persons) have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name SEXTUS PRODUCTIONS at P. O. Box 22581, Sacramento, Calif., 95822.

(.) 1. Nathaniel S. Colley, Jr.
5441 Pleasant Drive
Sacramento, Calif.
2. Willie Feltus
2674 27th Street
Sacramento, Calif.
3. Carl Gaston
2068 20th Avenue
Sacramento, Calif.
4. Rodney Ross
5201 22nd Avenue
Sacramento, Calif.

(..) This business was conducted by a General Partnership.

SIGNED: Nathaniel S. Colley, Jr.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Sacramento County on date indicated by file stamp.
Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1974
File No. 74 1514
ENDORSED: August 30, 1974
W. N. DURLEY, Clerk
By: R. Flores, Deputy
Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1974
SO 1011

COOPER REAL ESTATE

JOSEPH COOPER
Realtor

We have
four Representatives
to serve you and all your
real estate needs

To buy or sell
real estate in any area of
Sacramento, call an expert
from Cooper Realty

2110 K STREET
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA 95816
916 443-5911

Housing Statistics Show Continued Discrimination

By Dr. Gloria E.A. Toote
Assistant Secretary HUD/Fair Housing/EO

The snowballing frustration and devastation of continued discrimination is reflected in the cold, impersonal reality of statistics.

Statistics sketch the picture of the person who, subjected to discrimination in one instance, finds that the instances of discrimination build one upon the other.

The problems of discrimination can be because of race, sex, religion, or ethnic heritage.

As an example, the statistics starkly demonstrate the plight of the Black women, who are often the target of discrimination on two counts-race and sex.

Minority females head two-thirds of the Black households subsisting below the proverty level, and the number of females-headed families, Black and white, is on the rise. The earning ability of these women, meanwhile, still falls far below that of their male counterparts.

Almost everybody is by now familiar with the fact that the unemployment rate for Blacks is twice that of whites. Yet most people are not aware that women--all women, white as well as Black -- earn only fifty-nine per cent of the average

GLORIA TOOTE

annual male wage? The average man with an eight-grade education is worth more on the job market than a woman with a college degree.

One reason women are frequently limited to low paying jobs is that employers do not regard them seriously as career employees. The old myth that women work only briefly and intermittently for "extras" dies hard. Public policy and private business are still based on the assumption that only a few women work outside the home. And their salaries are not recognized as an essential, integral part of the family income.

Yet the fact is that five million women are the sole support of their families. Many other low and moderate income households rely on the wife's earnings to supplement the family wages. And three-fourths of all working women have either no husband or one whose income is under $7,000 dollars a year.

Women now entering the labor force can expect to spend an average of twenty-five years working. If the present downward trend in the birth rate continues, we can expect both the number of women working and the average length of employment to increase.

Clearly, these workers are entitled to the same job and pay opportunities, the same degree of economic stability and prosperity, as their male counterparts. The same assumptions which militate against equal pay and equal job opportunity pursue women of all races when they try to purchase the basic necessities of life.

It can be assumed that when statistics indicate that there is discrimination in employment, there is the very real likelihood that equal pay will not be proffered, culminating in unequal access to the marketplace.

Federal law makes discrimination illegal but, like all social mores, attitudes about sex and race are more susceptible to reform by intellectual protest.

In any case, we at HUD believe it is unwise to rely on the law alone. Enforcement efforts can be meaningful bolstered, for example, by voluntary compliance and affirmative action programs.

The remedies sought must be broad and varied, and they must involve all segements of our society: the government, Federal, State, and local; private enterprise; organizations and associations; and you. Each effort beings with the individual. The voice of the individual must be heard in tandem with the effort of government if corrective action is to be timely.

Larchmont Foothills

From $25,450
By M.J. Brock & Sons, Inc.
PHONE 334-2666

Official Notice To Real Estate Brokers

OFFICIAL LISTING DATE :

September 13, 1974

NO WAITING PERIOD

FIRST COME FIRST SERVED

SPECIAL OFFERING

AS IS ALL CASH NO WARRANTY

NO FHA INSURANCE

SACRAMENTO						
1901 Niantic Way	24,000	G1	4	2		$541
820 Northey Drive	21,500	F1	3	2		-
CITRUS HEIGHTS						
6518 Viscount Way	18,000	D1	2	1		-
SHERIDAN						
607 12th Street	22,500	F1	4	2		-
TRACY						
964 Sequoia Blvd	18,500	D1	3	1-1/2		535
SUTTER - Sales Code 3						
2241 Maple Street	12,500	All Cash	3	2		-

This property in present condition may not meet local City/County Codes, Purchaser must, before permitting occupancy, repair property to meet City/County Codes and acquire necessary permits and consequent inspection from the City or County Building Departments.

The following are condominiums and are subject to all association dues and assessments.

STOCKTON						
4428 Calandria #2	14,700	B1	2	1		427
2946 Peachtree #3	13,800	B1	2	1		432
SACRAMENTO SOUTH						
7341 Stockdale Street	22,000	F1	3	2		536
SACRAMENTO NORTH						
1768-1772 South Avenue	18,000	D1	3-3	1-1/2		569
STOCKTON						
228 West Ivy Street	15,500	C1	3	1		250
2119 Sacramento Street	19,500	E1	3	1-1/2		396
RED BLUFF						
940 Hasvold Drive	18,000	D1	4	1-1/2		434
1255 Otis Court - Sales Code 1	15,000	C1	3	1-1/2		209
RANCHO CORDOVA						
3017 La Rue Way	23,500	G1	4	2		535
COLUSA - Duplex						
130 - 132 Yosemite Way	28,000	G1	2-2	1-1		600
ELVERTA - Sales Code 1						
8121 Schoonover Street	18,500	D1	3	2		558
8141 Leyden Street	18,500	D1	3	2		558

Please see receptionist (Room 147) for location of sales drawing. The sales office has moved to Room 408 at 801 I Street, Sacramento. Telephone numbers will remain the same.

TO THE PUBLIC

We have others for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the purchaser's race, color, creed or national origin.

Looking For A Low-Cost Apartment?

We manage 23 apartment complexes throughout Northern California. The complexes include FHA 236 program apartments, Fair Market Rentals and cooperatives. Let us help you with your housing needs. Please give us a call. (916) 927-2751
Ask for Gary or Chris

Federal Properties Management, Inc.

350 University Ave. NO. 201
Sacramento, California

MEMBER-MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

TOWNHOUSE REALTY

NATE WALKER—Realtor

CONGRATULATIONS, TEAM NO. 2

TOP PRODUCERS IN AUGUST

"At Townhouse You Are Never SOLD, You Are SERVED"

2001 BROADWAY - PHONE 452-5858

LEGAL NOTICE

DELINQUENT TAX NOTICE
CERTIFICATE OF REAL PROPERTIES SOLD TO THE STATE

H. B. Alvord, Tax Collector of the County of Sacramento, State of California, hereby certifies as follows:

That notice is hereby given that because of non-payment of the total amount due for taxes, assessments and other charges levied in the Year 1973 for the Fiscal Year 1973-1974 shown in dollars and cents opposite the description of the property contained in the list below, the real properties on which such amounts were lien were, by operation of law, in my office at 827-7th Street, City of Sacramento, County of Sacramento, sold to the State of California at 5:00 P.M., on the 28th day of June 1974.

Real property sold to the State may be redeemed by payment of all unpaid taxes and assessments together with such additional penalties and fees as prescribed by law, or may be redeemed under an installment plan of redemption.

All information concerning redemption, or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption, of tax sold property will, upon request, be furnished by H. B. Alvord, Tax Collector and Redemption Officer, Room 105 County Administration Building, 827-7th Street, Sacramento, California.

I certify under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

H. B. ALVORD
Tax Collector of Sacramento County

Executed at Sacramento, County of Sacramento, on August 24, 1974.

Parcel Numbering System Explanation

The Assessor's map parcel number when used to describe property in this list, refers to the Assessor's map book, the map page or block number in the book and the individual parcel number on the map page or within the block. A parcel number as for example 03-360-09 would mean Book 3 of the Assessor's Map, Map page 36, and Parcel 9 on that map. A parcel number as for example, 03-363-05 would mean Book 3 of the Assessor's Map, Block 363 as for example, 03-363-0580 or 03-363-0581, would mean Mineral Rights in Book 3, Block 363, Parcel 5. 80 or 81 indicates Mineral Rights only. The Maps referred to are available for inspection in the officer of the Assessor.

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

Pursuant to Sections 3381 through 3385, Revenue and Taxation Code, the Published Delinquent List in and for the County of Sacramento, State of California, has been divided and distributed to various newspapers of general circulation published in said county, for publication of a portion thereof in each of said newspapers.

Owner of Record March 1, 1973	Parcel N°.	Amt. Due
Neher Margaret M	011-042-1200	414.48
Wheeler Gertrude	011-044-0700	181.90
Smiley Howard J/Martha	011-044-2300	271.39
Wheeler Clyde L/Etal	011-044-2500	20.84
Bunch Fern Christine	011-064-1500	601.30
Williams Wayman J/ Mabel Y	011-102-0900	566.92
Caniglia Ross/Audrey J	011-102-2400	279.60
	011-102-2600	199.06
	011-102-2700	333.60
	011-102-2800	1291.28
Miller Helen S	011-123-0900	102.45
Mitchell William H/Margaret G	011-136-0900	42.00
Sellers Jack W Sr/Jeanne	011-163-1900	85.28
Callahan Lucille Gillespie	011-173-1500	280.31
Creveling Lucille	011-173-3500	8.34
Sac Breakthrough Housing Ventu	011-200-1121	2085.82
	011-200-1200	521.91
Linzsey Ruth S	011-222-2100	332.14
Miller Helen H	011-235-1200	136.11
Upton Violet E	011-262-3400	521.14
Sanford Marion	011-271-2300	311.44
	011-271-2400	365.81
Gonzales Margaret	011-273-2000	468.16
Barnes Hazel B	011-281-1000	208.39
Campbell James W/Mary M	011-323-0600	434.90
Sac Breakthrough Housing Ventu	011-330-0200	365.28
	011-330-0300	338.43
	011-330-0400	338.43
	011-330-0500	365.28
	011-330-0700	338.43
	011-330-0800	374.23
	011-330-0900	338.43
	011-330-1000	374.23
	011-330-1200	338.43
	011-330-1300	338.43
	011-330-1400	374.23
	011-330-1500	338.43
	011-330-1600	374.23
	011-330-1900	338.43
	011-330-2000	374.23
	011-330-2100	374.23
	011-330-2400	338.43
	011-330-2500	338.43
	011-330-2600	338.43

LEGAL NOTICE

Owner of Record March 1, 1973	Parcel N°.	Amt. Due
Sac Breakthrough Housing Ventu		
(Continued)		
	011-330-2900	338.43
	011-330-3600	374.23
	011-330-3700	374.23
	011-330-3800	338.43
	011-330-4400	374.23
	011-330-4500	374.23
	011-340-0100	378.73
	011-340-0200	418.96
	011-340-0300	418.96
	011-340-0400	418.96
	011-340-0500	418.96
	011-340-0600	392.12
	011-340-0700	423.47
	011-340-0800	418.96
	011-340-0900	365.28
	011-340-1000	334.00
	011-340-1100	365.28
	011-340-2200	383.17
	011-340-2300	325.08
	011-340-2400	325.08
	011-340-2500	325.08
	011-340-2600	325.08
	011-340-2700	383.17
	011-340-2800	383.17
	011-340-2900	325.08
	011-340-3000	325.08
	011-340-3100	383.17
	011-340-3200	383.17
	011-340-3500	383.17
	011-340-3600	383.17
	011-340-3700	325.08
	011-340-3800	325.08
	011-350-0100	378.73
	011-350-0300	378.73
	011-350-0400	334.00
	011-350-0500	378.73
	011-350-0700	334.00
	011-350-1000	378.73
	011-350-1200	387.68
	011-350-1300	423.47
	011-350-1400	378.73
	011-350-1500	360.85
	011-350-1600	334.00
	011-350-1900	365.28
	011-350-2100	334.00
	011-350-2200	289.27
	011-350-2400	418.96
	011-350-2500	423.47
	011-350-2600	378.73
	011-350-2700	387.68
	011-350-2900	387.68
	011-350-3000	387.68
	011-350-3100	387.68
	011-350-3200	387.68
	011-350-3300	418.96
	011-350-3400	423.47
	011-350-3500	418.96
	011-350-3700	378.73
	011-350-3800	418.96
	011-350-3900	334.00
	011-350-4000	365.28
	011-350-4100	334.00
	011-350-4200	365.28
	011-360-0800	826.06
	011-360-0900	414.53
	011-360-1000	378.73
	011-360-1100	378.73
	011-360-1200	378.73
	011-360-1300	378.73
	011-360-1400	351.89
	011-360-1500	378.73
	011-360-1600	334.00
	011-360-1700	334.00
	011-360-1800	351.89
	011-360-2000	365.28
	011-360-2200	369.80
	011-360-2300	365.28
	011-360-2400	365.28
	011-360-2500	369.80
	011-360-2600	302.65
	011-360-2700	369.80
	011-360-2800	351.89
	011-360-2900	351.89
	011-360-3100	351.89
	011-360-3300	351.89
	011-360-3400	334.00
	011-360-3500	351.89
	011-360-3800	334.00
	011-370-0100	365.28
	011-370-0200	289.27
	011-370-0500	365.28
	011-370-0600	334.00
	011-370-0700	365.28
	011-370-0800	365.28
	011-370-1000	369.80
	011-370-1300	351.89
	011-370-1700	351.89
	011-370-1800	378.73
	011-370-1900	378.73
	011-370-2000	378.73
	011-370-2100	334.00
	011-370-2400	378.73
	011-370-2700	351.89
	011-370-2800	351.89
	011-370-2900	334.00
	011-370-3000	351.89
	011-370-3400	334.00
	011-370-3500	334.00
	011-370-3700	351.89
	011-370-4000	334.00
	011-370-4100	334.00
Payne Carroll R/Etal	013-082-0600	361.22
	013-082-0600	71.04

LEGAL NOT

Owner of Record March 1, 1973	Par
King Frank E Adm	013-0
Bekowitz Laurence M	013-1
Lewis Rolland A/Dorothy/E al	013-1
	013-1
Faraci Joe/Faith	013-1
Billingsley Roy/Sarah M	013-1
	013-1
Abney Wylie/Florence	013-1
Cobarubia Mae	013-1
Youth For Truth Outreach In	013-1
	013-1
Brinkley Harold L/May F	013-1
Youth For Truth Outreach Inc	013-1
Vukman Mate	013-1
	013-1
	013-1
American Plan Servicing Inc	013-1
Carlson Nelda	013-1
Puliz Mildred	013-2
Terra George	013-2
Kastoras Ct/Etal	013-2
Brown John Quincy	013-2
Little Investment Co	013-2
	013-2
	013-2
	013-2
Williams Bill/Betsy	013-2
Smith Irma J	013-2
Edge George P/Mary N	013-2
Secty Housing/Urban Develop	013-2
Edge Mary N/George P	013-2
Edge George B/ Mary N	013-2
Billingsley Roy/Sarah M	013-2
	013-2
Newsom James A/Dorothy M	013-2
Brown Larry V	013-2
Slaff Stewart I/Joan G	013-2
Budget Finance Plan	013-2
Atwater Bennie	013-3
Silva Nancy A/Etal	013-3
Carson Earl/Opal M	013-3
Nash Rose	013-3
Neves John/Florence E	013-3
Cook Brothers Financial Corp	013-3
Watson Bernice C	013-3
Vercher Leo/Susie	013-3
	013-3
Billingsley Roy/Sarah	013-3
Brown Johnnie/Verna L	013-3
Duncan Louis M/Jacqueline G	013-3
Murillo Arthur Anthony	013-3
Raley Robert J/Gladys L	013-3
Navarrette Gus G/Dolores	013-3
Dangerfield Ramon H	013-3
Vinely Malvin M	013-3
Saeala Freddy R/Helen D	013-3
Parker Gloria	013-3
Johnson J C	013-3
Trinity Baptist Church Sacramento	013-4
Crutcher Eddie/Mamie	013-4
Giles Douglas L/Donna C	014-0
Gully Nadine A	014-0
Sanders Lorraine	014-0
Staveris Jerry/Penny	014-0
Dye A V Sr	014-0
Zwankhuizen Lovice	014-0
Conner Bob E/ Helen	014-0
Garibay Henry M/Justine K	014-0
Duncan Louis M/Jacqueline G	014-0
Secty Housing/Urban Develop	014-0
Jones Luther P/Josephine M	014-1
Cruse Ireland C/Beatrice Etal	014-1
Secty Housing/Urban Develop	014-1
American Sav/Ln Assn	014-1
Powers Robert P	014-1
Columbus Auxiliary Corporation	014-1
Crocker Octavia	014-1
Duckworth Annie Lee	014-1
Shelton Dale A/Jean P	014-1
Kanemoto Tadaji	014-1
Matulich Milan J/Norma J	014-1
Woodward Louise M	014-1
Tillis Leo/Lucy	014-1
Phillip Charles W/Etal	014-1
Hunt Gladys E	014-1
Kennon Robert B/Cohuita P	014-1
Thomas Lena J	014-1
Percy Idell	014-1
Buford Irving J/Vilma E	014-1
Maggiori Sarah	014-1
New Starts Inc	014-1
Evangel Temple of North Sacramo	014-1
Hoffman Ancil/Maudie	014-1
Levert Raymond/Claire	014-1
	014-1
Rios Esther D	014-1
Henderson Rose	014-1
Davies Edward E/Grace M	014-1
Hall Lola B	014-1
Little Investment Co	014-1
Jordan Whittney J/Essie Mae	014-1
Allen Manuel	014-1
American Sav/Ln Assn	014-1
Drinkwitz Carl / Lydia	014-1
Scott Robert G/Corda L	014-1
Hicks Horace/Mamie	014-1
Williams Michael E/Phylis	014-1
	014-1
Jordan Whitney J/Essie M	014-1
	014-1
King Maudine	014-1
McAllister Leona Sue/Eta	014-1

GAL NOTICE

ch 1, 1973	Parcel N°.	Amt. Due
	013-082-1000	1022.18
	013-135-0200	265.60
thy/E al	013-137-1600	8.76
	013-137-1700	5.16
	013-142-1000	360.80
M	013-142-2200	450.26
	013-142-2200	33.20
e	013-142-2400	172.93
	013-143-0600	292.80
each It	013-153-1600	271.38
	013-153-1700	242.75
y F	013-153-1800	217.64
reach Inc	013-153-3900	298.13
	013-162-0500	135.37
	013-162-0600	83.13
	013-162-0700	75.99
cing Inc	013-172-0200	138.96
	013-172-1600	46.09
	013-201-1100	274.96
	013-212-0200	10.12
	013-222-2900	476.74
	013-232-1100	647.14
	013-243-1600	183.33
	013-243-1700	187.62
	013-243-1800	179.76
	013-243-2000	60.24
	013-243-2100	171.16
	013-251-1300	374.56
	013-271-1800	664.28
N	013-283-0200	270.60
Develop	013-283-1300	127.86
P	013-283-2500	187.58
y N	013-283-2900	209.06
n M	013-292-0700	216.24
	013-292-0700	25.62
orothy M	013-292-0900	44.96
	013-292-2600	74.54
G	013-292-4200	240.58
	013-292-5600	193.64
	013-301-2000	103.17
	013-302-1000	228.22
	013-302-2600	187.58
	013-302-3100	24.80
E	013-332-1600	338.60
cial Corp	013-341-3100	267.74
	013-342-1900	37.48
	013-351-1400	299.24
	013-351-1400	91.08
	013-351-2200	138.88
L	013-354-2100	166.10
ueline G	013-354-2200	110.30
ny	013-355-1500	214.36
s L	013-372-1900	378.98
ores	013-373-1000	432.80
	013-384-1600	64.88
	013-385-2100	42.30
en D	013-391-0200	179.73
	013-391-0700	332.18
	013-392-0900	146.48
n Sacramento	013-401-1500	6.20
e	013-402-0600	344.24
a C	014-022-0500	172.22
	014-022-3200	120.07
	014-053-1700	488.76
	014-071-0300	110.30
	014-071-0800	110.70
	014-071-1900	360.78
	014-073-4900	396.62
tine K	014-073-5700	148.99
eline G	014-092-0800	126.88
Develop	014-093-1300	49.50
hine M	014-102-0200	214.04
rice Etal	014-102-3100	302.32
Develop	014-102-4100	96.00
n	014-111-0700	142.02
	014-112-0900	126.77
rporation	014-113-0600	106.04
	014-113-1300	611.32
	014-114-0600	521.12
	014-114-2800	117.48
	014-123-3200	1466.63
na J	014-131-0400	235.57
	014-141-4900	307.12
	014-141-5000	181.86
al	014-142-0500	92.44
	014-142-2500	250.56
ita P	014-151-0900	153.27
	014-152-3300	124.64
	014-161-0900	41.78
E	014-161-2800	61.67
	014-162-1200	42.00
	014-162-1300	307.82
th Sacramo	014-162-1600	128.21
	014-163-1300	763.48
e	014-163-1400	240.77
	014-163-1500	83.48
	014-173-1500	325.02
	014-174-1800	277.26
e M	014-182-0500	109.60
	014-184-0700	41.78
	014-185-1600	98.88
le Mae	014-187-1100	56.65
	014-188-0600	250.54
	014-188-1000	89.91
	014-189-0100	187.58
L	014-191-0700	199.81
	014-191-1600	192.66
nylis	014-191-3000	22.82
	014-191-3000	190.49
sie M	014-191-3900	56.65
	014-191-4100	56.65
	014-192-1500	106.04
/Eta	014-192-2000	329.34

LEGAL NOTICE

Owner of Record March 1, 1973	Parcel N°.	Amt. Due
Martin Otto J Etal	014-193-0100	217.66
County Morsoree	014-193-0500	262.24
Joyner Onnie Mae/Etal	014-193-2200	95.28
Bryant Donald L/Aldragge P	014-193-2900	21.12
Salvi Louis/Rose	014-193-3100	108.13
Bennett Clinton	014-196-1500	131.80
Bolden Robert W	014-196-2100	274.90
Hogans Alma	014-201-0500	60.20
	014-201-0600	163.22
Penix William/Vera	014-212-0100	83.31
American Sav/Ln Assn	014-215-0500	176.82
Lanigir Mary L	014-215-1100	163.68
Wade Herschell L/Annie M	014-215-1300	307.82
	014-215-1300	39.24
Coad Helen L	014-215-2200	33.36
Secty Housing/Urban Develop	014-221-0300	468.16
Ferreira Helen	014-221-1500	10.48
Rogers Martha E	014-221-1700	120.34
Kreisch Cornelius C	014-222-4800	23.82
McDowell Alfred T/Delcenia	014-231-0800	216.22
Chairez Manuel F/Ernestine	014-231-1100	109.61
Asher Arthur/Doris L	014-231-2000	88.86
Ramos Sammy/Rosie M	014-242-0500	307.82
Pettaway Richard/Daniels Alice	014-246-1300	274.92
Carson Earl/Opel M	014-247-0600	413.74
Larry William/Dial Mack S	014-249-0900	289.22
James Jesse Jr/Julia B	014-251-0200	163.68
Straughter Trell/Viola	014-252-1500	127.88
Secty Housing/Urban Develop	014-252-4300	95.84
Brode Richard S/Frances H	014-264-0500	260.64
Driver Lester S	014-271-0300	209.06
Rodgers Ima	014-271-1200	216.20
Torrey Ismael M/Elaine S	014-271-1300	88.86
Bryte Ted Mervin	014-281-0400	138.92
	014-281-0500	138.92
Dinsdale Doris J	014-284-0500	158.92
Turner Frederick/Dorothy	014-285-0800	119.30
Easter Frank J/Lois A	014-285-1200	19.00
Hamilton Jerry	014-293-0500	852.98
Shuler Jemima K/Etal	014-294-0100	91.72
	014-294-0200	135.35
Clawson Fred L/Roma H	015-031-1300	628.50
Mayfield Mark	015-052-1300	334.02
Gianotti Hilda	015-063-2100	128.21
	015-063-2400	147.55
Potter Hubert G/Ruth G	015-123-3300	274.90
Larson Frank G	015-182-0700	146.14
Western Computer Services	015-191-0100	250.54
Martinelli Nick Jr/Doreen L	015-192-1900	103.70
	015-192-2000	103.70
Bazzocco Peter J/Arline M	015-241-1900	131.82
Delso Ralph	015-241-2200	253.46
Delos Joseph / Jennette	015-241-2300	324.96
Gage Charles	015-251-0600	315.42
Wheatley Earl E/Janet M	015-251-4000	522.28
Rodriguez Catalina G	015-263-0700	378.38
Chiovero Joseph A/ Grace M	015-263-2300	177.09
Conner A B Sr/Rita L	015-275-1300	289.64
McQuillan Frank Telsie A	015-331-0100	387.32
	015-332-0100	378.72
	015-332-0800	378.72
	015-332-1700	378.72
	015-322-1800	378.75
Brooks Harry E/Beverly L	015-333-0900	13.81
McQuillan Frank T/Elsie A	015-342-2100	396.63
Bratton William E	018-013-2000	1068.32
Villa Lois M	018-051-2300	335.36
Keller Lawrence/Dorothea	018-024-4100	73.98
Keller Lawrence/Dorothea	018-026-1000	190.44
Billingsley Roy O/Sara M	018-026-1300	419.96
Paradise Missionary Baptist Ch	018-051-0500	280.20
Secty Housing/Urban Develop	018-051-1200	174.13
Paradise Missionary Baptist Ch	018-051-2200	345.30
Williams Lawrence D/Daisy M	018-052-1400	111.61
Tucker Cecil W	018-052-2100	76.10
Shaw McKinley/Mittie A	018-053-2200	49.12
	018-053-2300	49.12
	018-053-2400	49.12
	018-053-2500	49.12
Quinn Garnett H/Vontella H	018-062-0200	386.46
Ceccarelli Pete/Ada	018-071-3000	535.65
Stabler William T/Beatrice R	018-121-0100	284.20
Neilson Harold J	018-242-0200	527.72
Spivak Development Co/Etal	018-243-2000	4797.16
Sliskovich Francis	019-031-1000	45.50
Mooney Patrick J/Mary A	019-033-1200	130.64
Stephens Earl	019-033-2300	38.44
	019-033-2400	38.44
Milano Realty	019-033-2500	73.90
Ball Al	019-030-0300	344.84
Hodson Keith/Bernice	019-043-3300	641.36
Lucio Gilbert R/ Tonie L	019-063-0900	82.44
Lilly Cecil R	019-066-1800	122.84
Cooley Donald C/Archie M	019-134-0100	47.62
Arostegui Albert J/Margaret S	019-141-0800	180.66
Andrade Benjamin/Teresa	019-161-4000	173.20
Schoepper G F/Bessie	019-161-4100	92.32
Cota Louis	019-161-4900	126.38
Artz/Cook	019-181-1700	31.35
Krein Kenneth/Julie D	019-181-2900	344.82
Nicolosi Helen Mildred	019-181-6100	7.20
Andrade Benjamin/Teresa G	019-191-1100	368.82
Kellher C J	019-191-1400	339.92
Andrade Benjamin/Teresa G	019-191-1700	499.48
Cooley Donald C	019-191-1800	60.34
Dinnel Julie M	019-201-0200	209.18
Kastoras Constiantine T/Stella	019-212-0500	4791.04
Ortega Jose	019-212-0600	461.14
Kastoras Constintine T/Stella	019-221-3400	641.38
American Savings/Loan Assn	020-033-0100	78.12
	020-033-0100	21.02
Stanton Jessie	020-033-3000	108.17
	020-033-3000	2[illegible].82

LEGAL NOTICE

Owner of Record March 1, 1973	Parcel N°.	Amt. Due
Secty Housing/Urban Develop	020-051-1300	99.44
Cook Booker T/Patricia A	020-054-2500	299.28
Murray Mae Tr	020-054-3000	142.54
Davis Vada E	020-061-1100	163.98
Archie Robert L/Ruthie Mae	020-062-0100	230.56
Ong Dorothy/Esther	020-062-0900	199.04
Cooper Roberta	020-062-1700	193.34
Duncan Louis M/Jacquel Ine G	020-071-0400	64.54
McFalls Hercules/Eleasia	020-073-0300	119.30
Reed Evelyn A	020-073-0800	189.04
Harrington Theodies	020-074-0400	192.30
Gonzales Louis V	020-082-0800	7.20
Harrelson Raymond E/Jerelyn J	020-082-1300	420.88
American Savings/Loan Assn	020-084-0800	101.90
Turner Velma B	020-084-1200	219.36
Jackson Theodore R/Eva D	020-084-1700	188.52
Mantsch John H/Mary M	020-086-0200	115.85
	020-086-0200	20.85
	020-086-0300	85.04
	020-086-0300	20.85
Harper Clifton L/June	020-092-2100	808.33
Ketchum James W/Learlene	020-093-2500	28.76
Secty Housing/Urban Develop	020-112-2100	184.50
Jama Alexander/Jarjorie	020-112-5600	6.54
Carr Annie	020-121-1900	18.26
Canales Octoviano/Auroa	020-122-2700	268.96
Larson Curtis B/Gerry E	020-122-4100	116.05
	020-122-4200	115.34
	020-122-5000	196.18
	020-122-5100	186.18
Tilford Ray A/Arnwine R	020-122-6000	206.58
Ferguson John	020-122-6500	141.11
Grace Gabriel	020-131-1200	253.49
Whitaker Burnett/Lorene	020-131-5000	179.02
Little Investment Co	020-131-5600	83.14
Silva Manuel J & Marguerite	020-131-6200	7.26
Mattle Wilma R	020-132-0300	81.28
Secty Housing/Urban Develop	020-132-0800	49.48
Sawyer Christine	020-132-1900	383.12
	020-132-1900	30.98
Vaugh Pearl A	020-132-2200	85.96
Secty Housing/Urban Develop	020-132-2300	233.46
	020-132-2300	57.80
Knight Steve	020-123-3100	181.86
Saulsberry Eobbie Jean	020-132-3200	20.84
Gobell Florence V	020-145-0300	345.92
Bird Donald M	020-154-0100	52.68
Isaacson Harold M/Esta V	020-181-3100	45.60
Geisreiter Bert E	020-181-3700	78.02
Smith Samuel	020-181-4700	34.42
Lee Leila/Robert E	020-192-2500	15.82
Murry Ella M	020-211-1500	201.54
Sherman E E / Bertha L	020-212-0200	102.22
Sherman Ercelle	020-212-0300	24.24
Crace Shirley H	020-213-0400	171.08
	020-213-0400	26.47
Bekowitz Laurence M	020-214-2900	276.72
Welch Kenneth D	020-233-1700	20.49
Oliver Thomas L/Mary L	020-214-3100	303.70
Newson James A/Dorothy M	020-237-0700	11.59
Richardson Dewey F/Anita	020-242-0900	33.88
Larry Leroy/Irene	020-251-1500	220.78
Miller Calvin	020-261-0800	96.78
Fresno Guarantee Sal/Ln Assn	020-262-1900	38.44
	020-262-1900	34.80
Miller Calvin	020-263-0300	591.14
	020-263-0300	18.58
Houston Kary K/Martha	020-266-1100	410.82
Gonzalez Consuelo V/ Maclovio	020-271-0300	88.06
	020-271-0400	153.30
Myers Walter Mae	020-272-0800	117.88
Daggett Morris S	020-281-0100	3056.24
	020-281-0200	172.56
Rosario Rafael M/Margarita G	020-282-0400	166.78
White Stanley Oswald	020-295-0200	537.66
Reynoso Ramior/Carmen	020-295-2100	42.32
Johnson Therman L/Ruby B	020-313-1200	125.64
Ottoson Dorothy F	020-313-2200	528.62
Secty Housing/Urban Develop	021-061-0100	223.75
McQuillan Frank T/Elsie A	021-081-0200	426.07
	021-081-0200	64.20
	021-081-2500	370.92
	021-081-2500	64.20
	021-081-2600	395.71
	021-081-2600	64.20
Bell Robert W	021-091-2500	32.40
Racich Mary	021-092-1200	138.74
Bartholomew Danny D/Karyl Ann	021-111-1900	462.12
Thorn Jack/Marie	021-172-1300	431.88
Marshall James W/Virginia V	021-172-2400	261.92
Jacobsen Peter J/Georgetta	021-172-3800	107.50
Viglione Americo/Mabel	021-172-6800	10.32
Bacchi Kenneth A/Joanne M	021-181-0700	150.16
Herzog David S/Iva V	021-182-1100	130.16
Agulera Phillip/Maria A	021-182-1300	34.16
Vierra Robert E/Rosalie E	021-191-0200	93.76
Kearnes C J	021-191-0900	91.58
Hunt Calvin D/Mary E	021-193-1800	199.50
Britten Thelma	021-206-1500	180.30
Sutton Jerry/Vivien M	021-213-0200	376.40
Borrevik Betty Jean/Martin Mar	021-221-1900	166.36
Strader Viva Marie	021-251-0900	27.87
Heilbron August F/Margaret H	021-251-6200	113.38
Kearnes C J	021-262-0100	67.26
Dinwiddie Gordon W Jr/Nancy C	021-282-0200	304.62
	021-282-0300	125.46
Yates Millie E	021-291-0600	236.22
Barklage William F	021-313-0300	84.68
Artus George	021-331-4400	322.38
McQuillan Frank T/Elsie	021-334-0500	419.88
Hogge Erma V	021-342-0600	10.13

S.O. 1023 Sept. 5, 12, 1974

Use Of Home Energy Renewed Importance

With the energy crisis a national concern, wise use of home appliances and heating and cooling equipment has taken on renewed importance.

Nearly 20 per cent of all our energy is used in the home - 13.8% for space and water heating and 5.4% for major appliance, air conditioning, lighting, and other residential services. Practicing energy conservation at home not only will help our country make the most of its dwindling energy resources, but it also can help consumers reduce their utility bills.

Even if you don't know a watt from a volt, or a BTU from a therm, some of the 100 energy-saving hints in a new booklet by General Electric, "Watts Going On Where You Live?" should prove useful in reducing your home energy consumption.

Here are some watt-saving ideas from the booklet:

Heating Hints - during sunny winter days, open your drapes and let the sun help warm your home. On cloudy days, close the drapes to insulate against cold outside air.

Fireplaces can be fun, but they really do waste heat. Most of the heat a fire provides and up to 20 per cent of the aid already warmed by your home's heating system go up the chimney.

If you are going away for a few days, turn the thermostat to a low setting. But don't turn it off - freezing weather could damage plumbing and appliances.

Refrigerator Reminders-the trick to conserving energy with a refrigeator is to make it work easier. For example, before opening the door, know what you're looking for. Standing there with the door open is wasteful of energy.

Frost acts as an insulator, so if your refrigerator isn't a frost-free model be sure to defrost the frozen-food section whenever the frost builds up to one-quarter inch thick.

Range Recommendations - thaw frozen foods at room temperature before cooking if you can. Putting a frozen roast directly into the oven requires up to two-third more cooking time.

Once the food is in the oven, don't peak! Every time you open the oven door you lose an estimated 25 degrees of temperature, and waste energy.

An oven needs only 10 minutes or less of preheating to reach a pre-set temperature. Laundry Lessons - check and clean the dryer exhaust vent occasionally - if it gets clogged it can lengthen drying time and increase energy consumption.

Soaking heavily soiled garment before washing will allow shorter wash times.

TV Tips - if your set has an "instant on" feature, unplug it when it is not going to be in use for an extended period.

If you'd like a copy of this energy - conservation booklet, send 25¢ to cover postage and handling to General Electric, P.O. Box 500, New Concord, Ohio 43762.

Tony's European & Asian Auto Repair

Hello, I am J. Shawn Ortiz, Staff Writer for America's Number One Black Newspaper, THE SACRAMENTO OBSERVER.

I want to introduce you to Tony Z. Yugovich. Tony is an Old World mechanic bred in the tradition of excellence. He is one of the few remaining traditionalists who demands perfection and takes personal pride in the work he performs.

I know from first hand experience. Recently my MGB burned up a set of main bearings. Expensive ?It could have cost a lot more. But Tony is reasonable and efficient.

Take my advice if you are the proud owner of an MGB, VW, Toyota, Mercedes Benz, Fiat, Datsun, Volvo, Audi or any one of the many fine European or Asian automobiles. Check out Tony's European & Asian Auto Repair.

Call or stop by for free estimates. Tony is open 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Sunday through Friday, at 630 12th Street, corner of G Street. If you don't have time, call 441-0965, or see Ray, Doc, Mio, John and 'BIG' TONY.

GREENBRIAR APARTMENTS
NOW OPEN & RENTING

New 1, 2 and 3 Bedroom unfurnished apartments for qualified families. GREENBRIAR offers you the Luxury of garden apartment living with wall to wall carpeting, Air Conditioning and draperies. Garbage disposal and built-in appliances. GREENBRIAR is also within walking distance of Town & Country Shopping Center with schools and main line bus routes nearby. And, there are play areas for children and ample parking, all surrounded by native trees for an appearance you would be proud of.

Rentals include paid water and garbage.

1 Bedroom - $112.38; 2 Bedroom - $136.50;
3 Bedroom - $156.50

GREENBRIAR is an Equal Housing Opportunity Apartment residence.

2844 Wright Street, Sacramento
(1 Block south of Marconi on Wright)..... 488-0171

SCC NO. 181
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SACRAMENTO COUNTY CODE RELATING TO CARDROOMS

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Sacramento, State of California, do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. Section 5.48.060 of the Sacramento County Code is amended to read:

5.48.060 MANAGERS. (a) No person shall work as a cardroom manager and no cardroom licensee shall employ any person as a cardroom manager unless such person possesses a valid manager's permit issued in accordance with the requirements of this section.

(b) An application for a manager's permit shall be filed with the sheriff who shall fingerprint and photograph the applicant and obtain reports from the State and Federal Departments of Justice of any record regarding the applicant which is available from those agencies. After an applicant has been fingerprinted and photographed by the sheriff, the applicant shall be issued a temporary permit valid only for 45 days unless the sheriff, based on a check of any immediately available record or source of information regarding the character of the applicant, disapproves the issuance of a temporary permit. If the sheriff disapproves, his reasons for disapproval shall be specified in writing, a copy of which shall be delivered to the applicant.

(c) The sheriff may make such other investigation of the applicant as is deemed necessary for the purpose of ascertaining the character of the applicant. If the sheriff determines that the applicant should be disapproved, on or before the date on which the temporary permit expires the sheriff shall notify the applicant in writing of the reasons for disapproval. A notice may be delivered personally or by certified mail to the applicant's address as indicated on his application. If the notice is delivered personally it shall be effective when received. If the notice is mailed it shall be effective when mailed.

(d) A permit shall be valid for a period of one year and shall be renewable annually thereafter subject to the same requirements as apply to the issuance of an original permit. The applicant shall pay the sheriff a fee of $10.00 for each application for issuance or renewal of a permit.

(e) On the face of each permit, including temporary permits, there shall be placed each of the following:

(1) The permit number;
(2) Permit holder's name and address;
(3) The name and address of the cardroom for which the permit is valid;
(4) A description of the permit holder;
(5) The expiration date of the permit;
(6) A photograph of the applicant and such additional information as the sheriff determines to be appropriate.

(f) A manager's permit may not be transferred or assigned to any other person and shall be returned to the sheriff upon termination of the permit holder's employment with the cardroom for which the permit was issued.

SEC. 2. Section 5.48.210 is added to said code to read:

5.48.210 DISPLAY OF LICENSES AND PERMITS. The cardroom license applicable to the cardroom premises and the manager's permit of any person employed as a manager shall be posted and exhibited while in force in some conspicious place on the cardroom premises.

SEC. 3. Section 5.48.220 is added to said code to read:

5.48.220 RESPONSIBILITY OF LICENSEE. The holder of a cardroom license shall be responsible for the operation of the cardroom and for the conduct of any manager or other employee connected with the operation of the cardroom. The cardroom license and the responsibility of the license holder may not in any way be transferred, assigned, or delegated to any manager, employee, or any other person.

SEC. 4. Section 5.48.230 is added to said code to read:

5.48.230 REVOCATION AND APPEAL PROCEDURES. The procedures for revocation of a license or a permit issued pursuant to this chapter shall be as specified in Section 5.04.140. Any person aggrieved by any decision of the sheriff pursuant to this chapter may appeal to the board of supervisors as provided in Section 5.04.660.

This ordinance was introduced and the title thereof read at the regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors on August 28, 1974, and on August 28, 1974, further reading was waived by unanimous vote of the Supervisors present.

This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force on and after thirty (30) days from the date of its passage hereof, and before the expiration of fifteen (15) days from the date of its passage it shall be published once with the names of the members of the Board of Supervisors voting for and against the same, said publication to be made in a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Sacramento.

On a motion by Supervisor Smoley, seconded by Supervisor Gualco, the foregoing ordinance was passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Sacramento, State of California, at a regular meeting thereof, this 4th day of September, 1974, by the following vote, to wit:

AYES: Supervisors, Gualco, Melarkey, Smoley, Kloss
NOES: Supervisors, None
ABSENT: Supervisors, Sheedy

ATTEST: Betty D. Poohar
Acting Clerk of the
Board of Supervisors

E. HENRY KLOSS
Chairman of the Board of Supervisors
of Sacramento County, California

SO. 1024
September 12, 1974

ALL YOU CAN DRIVE

$11.95

daily rate plus gas.*

No mileage charge

*Chevy Vega or similar cars. At participating locations.

For information and reservations practically anywhere in the U.S., Hawaii, Canada, British Isles, Europe, Mexico, the Caribbean, South Africa and worldwide, call Toll-Free:

800-228-9650

SACRAMENTO
444-3455

STOCKTON
948-6466

Budget® Rent a Car

© 1974

United Airlines 1974-75 Fall And Winter Discount Program

Bargains don't grow on trees these days, but United Airlines has created a 1974-75 fall and winter discount program which prunes 25 per cent from normal coach fares on many long-distance routes.

Know as "Bargain Days" fares, the discounts will be available for midweek travel on scheduled flights in most United markets of 1,500 miles or more, pending approval by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The fares, which were requested by United late last week, will be available for travel beginning October 15 of this year through March 13, 1975, except during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday periods.

"United's 'Bargain Days' fare program is unique fall and winter travel incentive which represents substantial savings to travelers on long-haul flights," explained Richard J. Ferris, group vice president-maketing services for United.

Here are major features of the midweek excursion fare program:

-- Reservations and ticketing a minimum of only seven days before departure;

-- 25 per cent savings available for travel on Tuesdays, Wednesday, and Thursdays;

-- Length of stay can be between seven and nine days;

-- Can be purchased through United or its authorized travel agents;

-- Guaranteed date and time of departure upon reservation;

-- No deposit required and full refunds for passengers who miss flights.

This is the third consecutive year that United has establish a major midweek excursion fare program for fall and winter vacationers and other travelers. "Bargain Days" this year features an important liberalization -- it is available in markets and short as 1,500 miles, opening up even more destinations from last year's 2,000 mile market minimum.

Bicentennial Symbols On Highway Signs

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Tourists and travelers on the nation's highways during the Bicentennial era will have an easily recognized symbol helping guide them to Bicentennial activities in many areas of the country.

The Federal Highway Administration, in cooperation with the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA), has authorized and encouraged States to use the official national Bicentennial symbol on Interstate, primary and secondary highway signs giving destination directions to local Bicentennial activities.

The national Bicentennial symbol takes the form of a 5-pointed star, surrounded by continuous red, white and blue stripes which form a second star.

The symbol is widely used now in newspapers and magazines, and by officially designated Bicentennial Communities. It also can be used in private sector Bicentennial projects officially recognized by the ARBA and will be used on products and other items licensed by the ARBA to help commemorate the country's 200th Anniversary.

The Federal Highway Administration has authorized State agencies to use Federal aid funds to install the Bicentennial highway guide and rest area information signs which must be up by July 1, 1976 and removed before June 30, 1977.

The Federal Highway Administration's authorization does not include additional funding which must come from money already budgeted.

State highway officials will work with State Bicentennial Commissions to identify appropriate destinations which will include those associated with programs accorded official recognition by the ARBA.

Howard Johnson's Mini-Vacations

One low price includes . . . accommodations . . . complete breakfast . . . and paid attractions.

San Diego
SEASIDE ESCAPE

Enjoy a San Diego holiday! Attractions and tours plus accommodations, breakfast — one night and two days.
$16.95 Adults (per person (double occupancy)) $3.95 Children

Redwood City
SAN FRANCISCO GATEWAY

Explore San Francisco's gateway city! Two attractions plus accommodations and breakfast — one night and two days.
$17.95 Adults (per person (double occupancy)) $4.95 Children

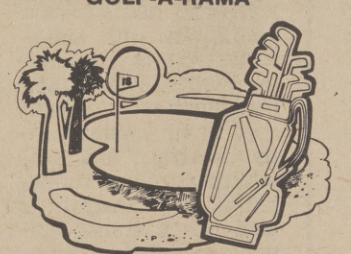
Santa Clara/San Jose
MYSTERY TOUR

Egyptian mummies and haunted houses! Plus accommodations and breakfast — one night and two days.
$18.95 Adults (per person (double occupancy)) $4.95 Children

Barstow
ROCK HUNT SAFARI

Fascinating desert rock hunt! Guided tour plus Calico Ghost Town including accommodations and breakfast — one night and two days.
$19.95 Adults (per person (double occupancy)) $7.95 Children

Riverside
GOLF-A-RAMA

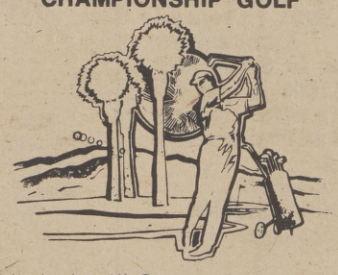


Fore! Plenty of golf—including green fees, golf balls, breakfast, accommodations — one night and two days.
$24.95 Adults (per person (double occupancy)) $13.95 Children

Los Angeles
CATALINA CAPER

A day on Catalina Island! Round-trip transportation and guided tours plus L.A. accommodations and breakfast — one night and two days.
$28.95 Adults (per person (double occupancy)) $7.95 Children

Santa Maria
CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF



Unlimited golf! On two championship courses including accommodations and breakfasts — two nights and three days.
$33.95 Adults (per person (double occupancy))

San Luis Obispo
HEARST'S CASTLE ADVENTURE

Hearst's Castle — Pismo Beach and Morro Bay! Accommodations, breakfast and reserved Castle admission — two days and one night.
$15.95 Adults (per person (double occupancy)) $4.50 Children

Los Angeles
HOJO HOLIDAY

Fabulous Los Angeles! Sightseeing tours and major attractions, including accommodations and breakfasts — two nights and three days.
$57.95 Adults (per person (double occupancy)) $17.95 Children

For descriptive folder write:
HOWARD JOHNSON'S TRAVEL CLUB
500 S. Main, Orange, Calif. 92668

For Reservations:
CALL COLLECT (714) 541-2202

FINDER

The Sacramento Observer (916) 452-4781

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

All FINDER Ads are placed in Classification for your convenience. All classifications are listed by title and numerical order. THE SACRAMENTO OBSERVER reserves the right to classify all advertisements, to delete objectionable words or phrases or to edit or refuse any advertisement. Every FINDER Classified Ad must specify a bona fide offer in good faith. Advertisers will hold THE OBSERVER harmless against all claims resulting from publication of an advertisement.

THE OBSERVER will not assume responsibility for more than one week's incorrect insertion and reserves the right to make correction in the next issue. Liability for errors will not exceed the cost of space occupied by such error. All FINDER Classified Advertisements should be checked by the advertiser the first week of publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS	100	Meetings	140	Help Wanted	210	RENTALS	400	AUTOMOTIVE	600	Recreational Vehicles	680
Personals	110	Drugs & Sundries	150	Agencies	250	Apartments	450	Trucks, Trailers	630	INSURANCE	700
Legal Notice	120	Schools & Instructors	160	Real Estate	300	MERCHANDISE	500	Mobile Homes	640	TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY	800
Lost & Found	130	EMPLOYMENT	200	Home Loans		Furniture & Appliance	550	Motorcycles	660	QUICK BUSINESS GUIDE	900

Want to buy?... Sell or trade?... Looking for services?... Call (916) 452-4781

When answering a FINDER Classified Ad, please refer to the advertisement by Classification Number

Personals 110

SACRAMENTO BAIL BOND

SINCE 1926
24-HOUR SERVICE

A. RICCI-F. VANCE
F. WITTON

443-2523

600 EYE ST.

RENT TO OWN

TV's and STEREOS

$7.00 and UP

Free delivery, free service, 451-8213 - 451-8675

Drugs & Sundries 150

OUYE'S PHARMACY

Prescription Pharmacists

WE DELIVER

Free Parking

HI4—7370

10th and V Street, Sacramento

TEETHING PAIN

Many baby doctors tell mothers to use this fast, safe, gentle relief. Helps teething baby and you sleep.

PARENTS' MAGAZINE

baby Ora-jel®

RENTAL

HOME FOR RENT

Three bedroom, two bath home. Central air and heat. Fully equipped kitchen. Newly painted inside and out. Wall to wall carpets, drapes, two-car garage, fenced yard. Rent $210 month. Children and pets OK. Office hours 9-6 weekdays--10-4 wkends. 456-3816.

PHOENIX PROPERTIES

SUNRISE ESTATES

3, 4 and 5 bedrooms. Priced at $19,750 to $29,000. 725 - 2006. Agent 967-2200

SOUTHGATE AREA

Three & four bedroom homes, most with two baths, all appliances, fully carpeted and draped, fenced yard, two car garages, newly painted, central air & heat, children and pets okay. Rental rates from $195 to $225 per month.

PHOENIX PROPERTIES
Call 452-3816, daily 9 thry 6, Saturday and Sunday, 10 thru 4

Help Wanted 210

PLANNER SR. REGIONAL

Salary range:
$1,357 - $1,637
Per month

Assignment: under the direction of the Chief of ABAG's Analysis Division, develop environmental modeling capability within the agency. Individual needs to have familiarity with State-of-the-Art in air & water quality analysis, with mathematical models used in air & water quality analysis and possible procedures for relating such analysis to land use & transportation modeling efforts. The successful applicant will have proven expertise in computer applications, programming & analysis including a working knowledge of FORTRAN & familarity with the analysis of environmental date.

Apply to:
ASSOCIATION OF BAY AREA GOVERNMENTS

Hotel Claremont
Berkeley Ca. 94705
(415) 841-9730

Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. An Equal Opportunity employer.
M/F

Help Wanted 210

BROADCAST

Kelly Broadcasting Co. (KCRA-TV, KCRA-AM, KCTC, FM) is accepting applications for future openings in all areas. Interviews are held Tuesday mornings from 10 a.m., to 12:30 p.m., at KCRA-TV, 310 10th Street, Sacramento. No appointment is necessary.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

$ NEED MONEY $

1st and 2nd real estate loans, on any type of property, in any area, use money for any reason. Even if behind in payments or in-between jobs, we're here to help solve your financial needs. Appointments arranged in the privacy of your home or our office. We have a variety of plans to fit your needs & budget.

452-5593
24 Hour Service
We accept collect calls

GOLDEN PLAN OF CALIFORNIA
4305 Freeport Blvd.
Sacramento
A California Loan Brokerage Firm

Help Wanted 210

TRANSPORTATION PLANNER CRAG

A Senior Planner with CRAG, an area-wide planning agency, will be responsible for transportation demand modeling, corridor and sub-area analysis, and systems testing and evaluation. Working with an interdisciplinary, inter-agency group of professionals, the Senior Planner will organize and direct CRAG's activities in these fields and intergrate them in the regional transportation process. A degree and three years of experience in transportation planning is desired. $15,600 Send resume to CRAG, 6400 S.W. Canyon Ct. Portland Oregon, 97221 An EOE.

SAN JUAN GREENBACK APT. NO. 2

Equal Opportunity Fair Housing. Unfurnished apartment, 1 bdrm., $120 month; 2 bdrm., $146.86 per month; 2 bdrm., lg. $151.86 per month. Central heating & air cond. water, electric, hot water and garbage service supplied. Also furnished, wall to wall shag carpets, range and refrigerator. Apply at office, 7500 Greenback Lane, Citrus Heights, Ca. 95610

Help Wanted 210

INVENTORY SECRETARY

A sharp, intelligent person is needed for this position. Duties include clearing all service orders, for air time, notifying sales staff of commercial availability, and proofing all traffic logs. Typing 55 wpm, shorthand, 90, 2 years experience preferred. Background in the media helpful. Apply with Ms. Irma Davis, at KCRA TV 310 10th St.

SECRETARY

Good typing and shorthand skills essential. Must have the ability to meet the public, good telephone voice. Salary from $400. Apply at KXTV Channel 10, 400 Broadway. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TELEVISION SALES SECRETARY

Work closely with general manager and sales staff. Must be able to work without constant supervision. Typing 55 wpm, shorthand, 90, 2 years experience preferred. Background in the media helpful. Apply Mrs. Irma Davis, at KCRA TV, 310 10th St.

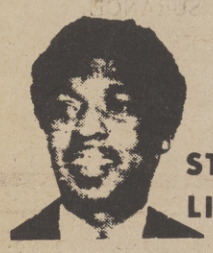
FINDER The Sacramento Observer CLASSIFIED ADS (916) 452-4781

Real Estate 300

LIVE IN CONVENIENT HILLSDALE

Bohannon Homes. Adjacent to Jr. & Sr. High, Elementary School & Shopping. Choice of 3 & 4 bedrooms, 1 & 2 baths, family rms. Rear yards fully fenced. Front lawn, shrubs, and tree planted for you. Street lights. Models open 10 a.m. 'til dusk. 6113 Hillsdale Blvd. 331-8930.

Insurance 700



PROTECT YOUR HOME WITH FARMERS HOMEOWNERS POLICY

NEED AUTO INSURANCE? GET THE BEST WITH FAST, FRIENDLY SERVICE FROM

STAN LIVINGSTON

Farmers Insurance Group

FIRE-AUTO-TRUCK-COMMERCIAL-LIFE
9779 Lincoln Village Dr. Ph. 363-2648
Sacramento Calif. 95827 Res. 362-3200

Furniture & Appliances 550

DEANS

New & Used APPLIANCE

EASY FINANCING
BANK AMERICARD MASTER CHARGE

EXPERT REPAIR
OF WASHERS, DRYERS, AIR CONDS., GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES

Sales & Services

3514 BROADWAY 451-6556

SENIOR PROGRAMMING ANALYST

Experience in installation and operation of Bill of Materials on IBM system. 3-model — 10 RPG II, Fast growing manufacturer.
Good future. Salary open. Complete fringe benefits. Including stock ownership program. Mailed resumes only. Replies confidential.

STEIGER TRACTOR INC.

3101 1st Ave. No., Fargo, No. Dakota 58102
Attention: Bob Lilliquist

Help Wanted 210

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

SALES POSITION

Salaries Sales Position: We offer salary, expenses, complete training, insurance program, paid vacation, incentives, management opportunity, security. Qualifications: High school education, no experience desired. We will recrute approximately 2 people for our executive sales career. sell radio times for KROY. We will review applications on September 16 & 17 between the hours of 4:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. See Mrs. Hamilton or Mr. Sheets for applications and interview at the WOODLAKE INN Sacramento, California KROY is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CIVIL ENGINEER II

DALY CITY, CA. $1323

-$1528. Health, Life, Dental and LTD insurance benefits. 40 hour work week. Req.: 2 years responsible experience in professional civil engineering work, pref. including exp. in public works engineering. B.S. degree in Civil Engineering from a recognized college or university, valid Class III California driver's license. Apply Personnel Office 90th & Sullivan Ave. . . .(415) 992-4500 Ext 212 Closing date 9/13/74. An equal opportunity employer.

PLANNING ANALYST

Salary $4.97 per hour (2 position available, three months temporary appointments) Compiles, arranges, analize, and interprets data related to manpower planning, Requires college degree in economics, social science, public administration, or a related field. Substantial experience in program planning, reporting and evaluation will be considered in lew of college. Application Deadlines Monday, September 23, 1974. Call or write Sacramento/Yolo Manpower Agency 1225 8th Street Suite 550 (Sacramento, California) 95814 (916) 447-9171. A Fair Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED

LIBRARY MEDIA CLERK I

North Area School District. One year library or general clerical experience. Some college education desireable. Type 40 wpm. Salary $627 - $747. Call 484-8224 by September 16.

AIRCRAFT ELECTRICIANS

5-7 years experience required on all position. Call or appear in person at 7701 Woodley Avenue, Van Nuys, Calif. (213) 988-9900. An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

INDUSTRIAL PLANT MECHANIC

No teaching experience necessary. Extensive industrial mechanic experience. Must be committed to helping poor people and relate to minority culture. Abilty to speak Spanish. Call OIC Job Training in GilRoy Calif. (408) 842-6484.

AMERICAN JET INDUSTRY

Structural Mechanics with recent major modification or repair experience.

RESOURCE PLANNER

Degree are equivalent, two years exp. in social work, to plan program for elderly, utilizing all resources. Mail resume immediately to Deanna Lea - Upstairs-1832 Tribute Road, Sacramento, Calif. 95815

FIELD MECHANIC INSTRUCTOR

No teaching experience necessary Extensive knowledge of farm equipment repair & maintenance. Must be committed to helping poor people and relate to minority culture. Ability to speak Spanish.

ATTENTION RARE OPPORTUNITY

DISPLAY WORK

Limited number of authorized distributorships will be granted at no cost to those who qualify.

Market the revolutionary, new, low cost burglar and fire alarm system developed by Presto (N.Y.-S.E.).

This is an exciting opportunity to be in business for yourself. Investment of $5,000 secured by inventory. No previous experience necessary. Excellent training and marketing program.

Call collect today for more information. Ron Jacobs, (213) 478-0038.

WE'RE GEER-ED TO CLEAR!

Now You Save More On A '74

SALE

74 MONTE CARLO "S" COUPE

Tinted glass, body moulding, air conditioning, Spt. mirrors, hydramatic, deluxe wheel covers. Belted radial wsw, power steering. No. 1H57L4Z439517. No. 5324.

$4554

28 NEW IMPALA

This one with tinted glass, power steering, turbo fire 350, full wheel covers. Belted wsw. No. 1L69L4S189081. No. 541.

$4266

21 NOVAS TO CHOOSE FROM

This one with tinted glass, turbo thrust 250, hydramatic, power steering, white striped tires, radio. No. 1X27D46212065. Stk. No. 5638.

$3065

74 LUV PICKUP

600 14 WW, radio, decor package, painted RR-step bumper. No. CLN1438234116. No. 1227.

$2870

42 VEGAS TO CHOOSE FROM

This one with tinted glass. 140 engine, deluxe bumper, deluxe bump. guards, heavy duty radiator. No. IV15B4U369579. Stk. No. 5625.

All Prices Good From 9-13 thru 9-15. Subject to prior sale.

USED CARS AND TRUCKS. . .

72 VEGA

Radio, heater, factory air conditioning, automatic, wsw tires. Silver. No. 9807. Lic. No. 347EFR. Ser. 264416.

$2295

74 MONTE CARLO

Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic, wsw tires, vinyl top. Blue No. 9815. Lic. No. 755JYG. Ser. No. 427602.

$4495

74 PONTIAC

Ventura. Radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioning, automatic, wsw tires, Red. No. 9707. Lic. No. 259JYM. Ser. No. 108260.

$3295

72 DATSUN

510 4 Door. Radio, heater, factory air conditioning, automatic, wsw tires. Green. No. 9871. Lic. No. 037HCJ. Ser. No. 385974.

$2395

73 PONTIAC

Lux. Le Mans. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic, wsw tires, vinyl top. Green. No. 9772. Lic. No. 576GUV. Ser. No. 118102.

$3395

73 NOVA

Radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioning, automatic, wsw tires, vinyl top. Blue. 9911. Lic. No. 482GDP. Ser. No. 115654

$2895

73 BLAZER

Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, 4 speed transmission, Gold. No. 9923. Lic. No. 861GDV. Ser. No. 115128.

$4995

WE'RE ALL GEER-ED UP TO GIVE YOU EXTRA SAVINGS RIGHT NOW

NUMBER ONE — BECAUSE WE ALWAYS GIVE YOU A LITTLE MORE!!!

John GEER Chevrolet

Buy With Confidence

FLORIN ROAD WEST
2 Blocks West of Highway 99
Open Evenings — Sunday —
422-2000

The Sacramento Observer

SPORTS

PAGE H-1

SEPT. 12 - 18, 1974

SECTION H

TOM JONES RETURNS

Statesmen Win 14th Straight

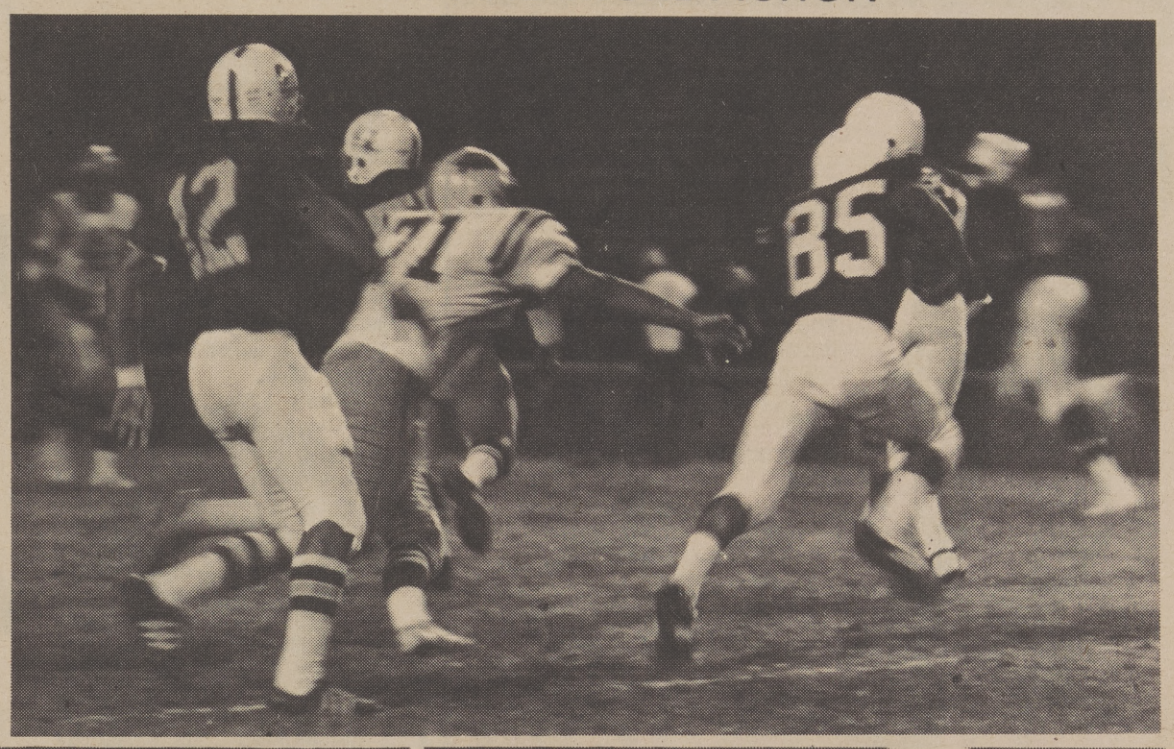
by PHIL KING
Observer Sports Editor

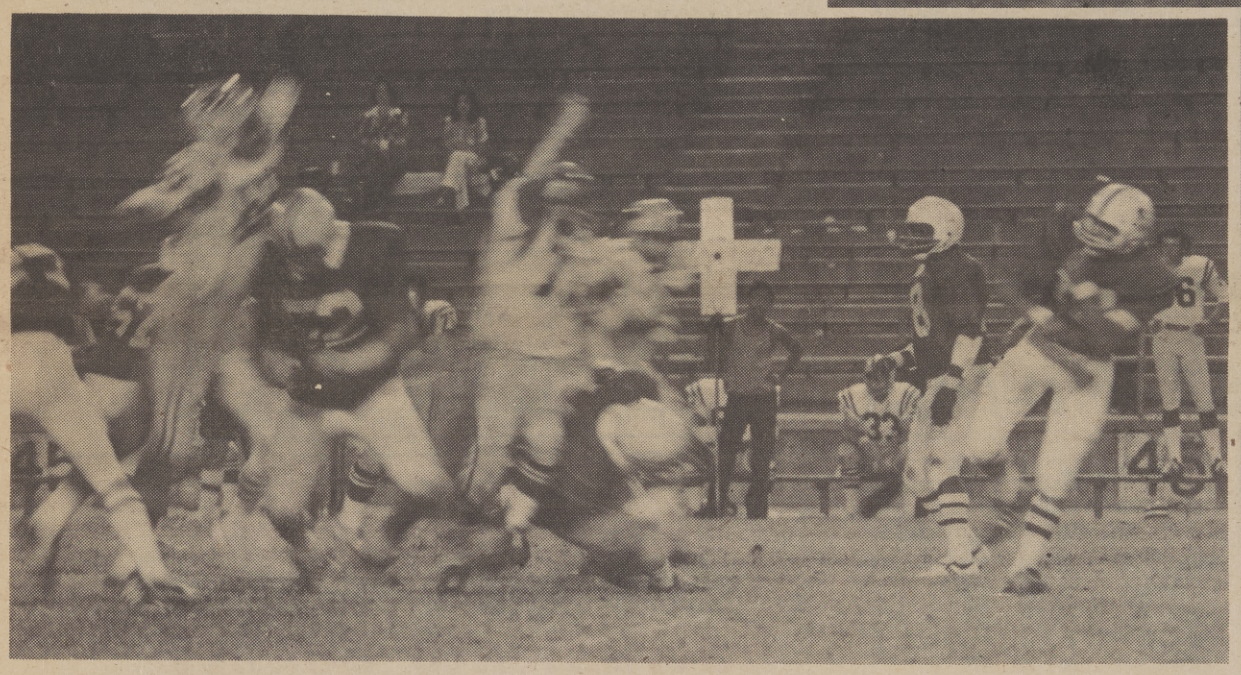
Tom Jones returned to the Sacramento Statesmen's backfield with the same flashing speed and hip shaking moves that made him the most exciting running back in the High Desert League last season.

Along with running mate Doug Saladino and the passing arm of Jim Gabriel the Statesmen ran their win string to 14 straight games with a 39-0 victory over the Southern California Rhinos Saturday night at Grant Field.

The Statemen, now 2-0 in league play this season, showed a stuborn defensive line as well as a newly improved secondary unit. The Statemens next home game will be September 29th against the North Hollywood Oaks at Grant Field, game time 8:00 p.m.

'ACTION AND MORE ACTION'





Even though the crowds have been small in size, the Statemen play as though there are 60,000 or more in the stands. They are a very exciting Team to watch and deserve a better fate.

Tony Pepper Bonafide Major League Prospect

by LES GILES
Reprinted from the Sporting News

AMARILLO, Tex. - The last two months have been perhaps the most important in Tony Pepper's career. They've gone a long way toward establishing him as a bona-fide major league prospect.

The 21-year-old first baseman from Sacramento in his fourth year of pro ball, escaped early-season doldrums to establish himself as one of the premier sluggers in the Texas League.

He began the month of June hitting a lackluster .246, and by the end of July he was a solid .300 batter with the Giants.

What turned the season, and perhaps his career around? "I'd have to say concentration and dedication," Pepper said.

"I came to Amarillo with a bad attitude. I had a good spring training, and thought I'd get a shot at making the Phoenix Club.

"I was down in the dumps when I came here, but realized that I was wrong. I got going pretty good in June and it kind of motivated me. I feel as though I've got a good chance to move up next year."

A lefthand hitter who reminds many people of Willie McCovey, Pepper hits southpaws almost as well as he hits righthanders.

"I know most lefthanders try to pitch me low and away," he confessed. "I just try to stay in there and get a good pitch to hit. In the past I tried to hit home runs too often. I swung at a lot of bad balls and it cost me. Now I'm trying to be more selective in the pitches I go after."

During June, Pepper hit at a robust .370 clip, collecting seven home runs. He had 44 hits in 119 trips and 31 runs batted in.

As August began, he had 16 homers and 80 RBI's. At his present pace, it's almost certain he'll drive in 100 runs -- the first time since 1965 that an Amarillo player has accomplished that feat.

Pepper was San Francisco's second selection in the June, 1971, free-agent draft. He began his career at Great Falls of the Pioneer League. In 49 games there, he hit .181 with only four home runs and 27 RBI's.

After splitting the 1972 campaign at Decatur (Midwest), and Seattle (Northwest), Pepper spent the entire 1973 season at Fresno (California), where he hit .254, slugged 14 homers and drove in 77 runs. "I think I hit about seven of those 14 homers

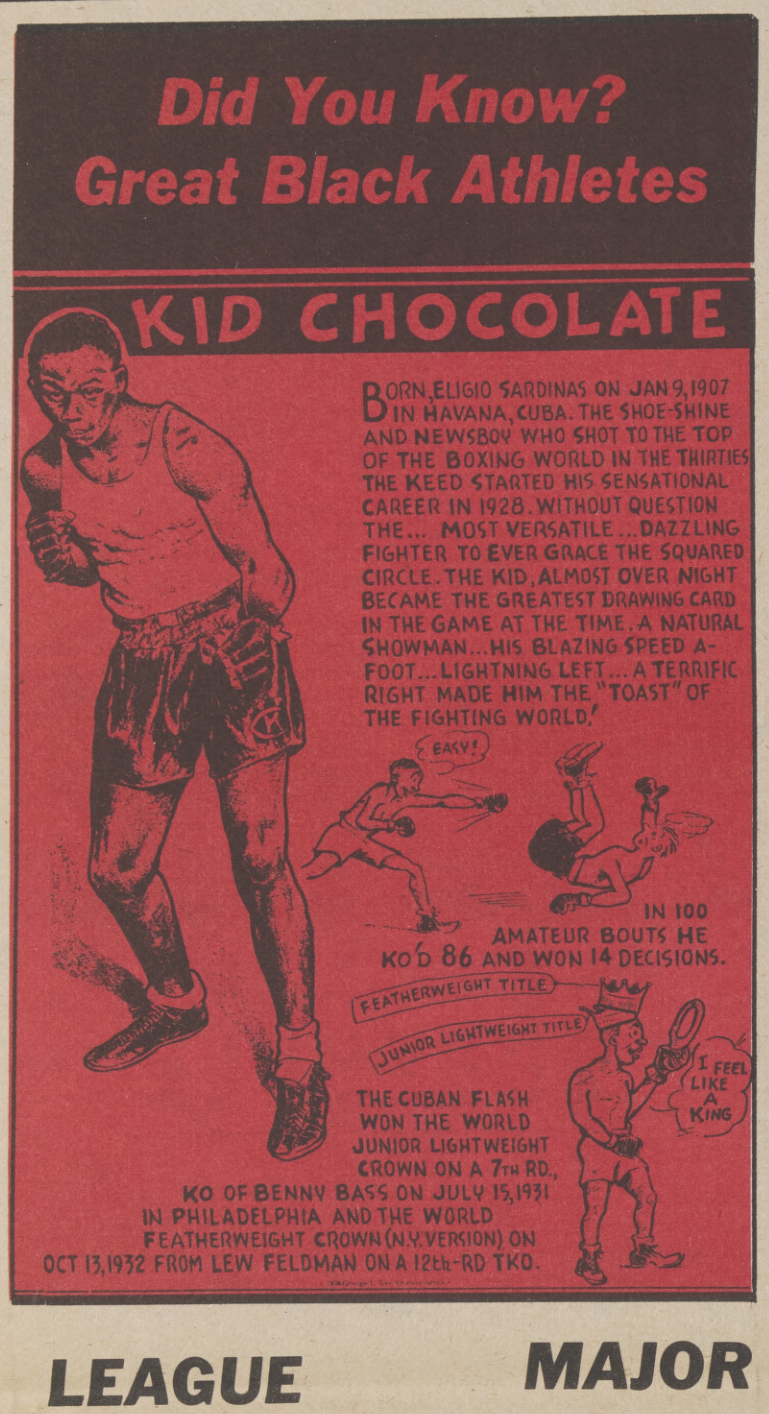
(Continued on H-4)

Brock Brakes Stolen Bases Single Season Record

ST. LOUIS - 'Lectrifyin' Lou Brock of St. Louis broke the modern major league single season stolen base record with Nos. 104 and 105 Tuesday night, but his speed was outdone by the power of Mike Schmidt, who drove in four runs with a homer and a pair of doubles to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-2 victory over the Cardinals.

Brock's thefts came in the first and seventh innings to break the previous record of 104 stolen bases set by Maury Wills of the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1962. Brock's first stolen base of the night was No. 739 of his 13-year career, breaking Max Carey's National League career mark of 738. Both of Brock's stolen bases came after he cracked sharp singles to left off righthander Dick Ruthven.

(Continued on Page H-3)



Bears Defeat Colts In Jr. Grid Action

The Sacramento Bears lead by Ron Thornton's four touchdowns ran over the Carmicheal Colts in a Sacramento Regional Junior Football League game Sunday 37-6.

Eric Chea and Dennis Neshitt scored on a couple of 60 yarders to the Arden Raiders defeated the Elk Grove Knights 20-0. In other game played around the league the South Sacramento Vikings crushed the Sunrise Chiefs 56-6.

Tillery Elder ran 54 yards for the lone touchdown of the game as the Rio Linda Falcon's defeated the Roseville Bobcats 6-0.

The Woodland 49er walked over the Cordova Jets 22-8 and the Washington Redskins downed the Highland Chargers 36-6.

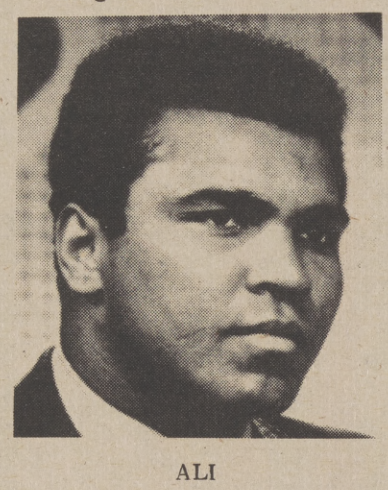
In the Midget League the South Sacramento Vikings ran away from the Sunrise Chiefs 26-0 for their 34th win in 35. Some other scores were as follows:

Carmicheal Colts 6, Sacramento Bears 0; Cordova Jets 13, Woodland 6; Roseville 7, Rio Linda 6; Arden 13, Elk Grove 0; Washington 30; Highlands 0 and Folsom 12, Davis 0. Roseville defeated Washington 7-6 in Pee Wee League play.

Aunt's Cooking Keep Ali Fit

Aunt Coretta's immaculate kitchen atop Muhammad's mountain is a warm and homey place . . . part kitchen, part dining room, part lounge for the fight and Muslim entourage around Muhammad Ali.

"Yes," Aunt Coretta smiled. "We goin' to Zaire to cook for



ALI

him. Just like we always do. We go everywhere with him. Even went to Indonesia."

Is there some secret diet, some special ingredients in what is prepared for him?

"No, not at all. He only eats one meal a day, though, now that he's trainin' and takin' some pounds off. But it's a good meal. No meat right now. Only fish and plenty of fresh vegetables, asparagus, torn lettuce, peas, mostly greens. He likes corn on the cob too," Coretta said.

When they travel, as they will to Zaire for the fight with Foreman on Sept. 25, no special arrangements are made to bring food along, Coretta said. "We might take water, though. Did when we went to Indonesia. Took 30 gallons with us."

At a long wooden table, Lana Shabazz was preparing the evening's fish main course, carefully defining a dozen or more whiting which had been defrosted.

"These are special whitings," Lana said. "They're imported from Peru, just gutted and headed. Ali loves 'em."

The fish really are special. They are imported by the Muslims, and "Whiting H&G fish" are prominently advertised in the newspaper, "Muhammad Speaks."

THE A'S SCHEDULE

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
8 TEX	● 9 KC	10	11 MIN	12 MIN	13 TEX	14 TEX
15 TEX	16	17 KC	18 KC	19 KC	20 CHI	21 CHI
22 CHI	23	24 MIN	25 MIN	26 MIN	27 CHI	28 CHI
29 CHI	30	1 CAL	2 CAL	3	4	5

T-TV ▭ ROAD ◣ NIGHT ● DOUBLE

LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl	136	576	79	204	.354
Garvey, LA	135	563	85	185	.329
Zisk, Pitt	128	468	69	151	.323
Oliver, Pitt	125	523	82	166	.317
Smith, St.L	123	437	67	138	.316
Brock, St.L	133	547	89	171	.313
Buckner, LA	123	491	70	153	.312
Stargell, Pitt	118	433	79	135	.312
Gross, Hou	135	505	69	157	.311
Montanez, Phil	122	438	44	136	.311

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Minn	135	532	74	193	.363
Hargrove, Tex	116	370	52	124	.335
Orta, Chi	122	455	69	147	.323
McRae, KC	128	463	61	143	.309
Yastrzemski, Bos	132	457	83	141	.309
Randle, Tex	136	470	63	144	.306
Maddox, NY	116	382	60	117	.306
Allen, Chi	128	462	84	139	.301
Burroughs, Tex	137	506	77	151	.298
Campaneris, Oak	119	466	73	139	.298
Robinson, Balt	131	463	37	138	.298
Piniella, NY	121	449	63	134	.298

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	77	64	.546	—
St. Louis	74	68	.521	3½
Philadelphia	71	71	.500	6½
New York	65	74	.468	1
Montreal	62	77	.446	14
Chicago	57	82	.410	19

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	89	52	.631	—
Cincinnati	86	56	.606	3½
Atlanta	78	64	.549	11½
Houston	71	70	.504	18
San Fran.	66	76	.465	23½
San Diego	51	92	.357	39

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	76	65	.539	—
Baltimore	74	67	.525	2
Boston	74	67	.525	2
Cleveland	70	70	.500	5½
Milwaukee	68	75	.476	9
Detroit	65	77	.458	11½

Western Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	82	61	.573	—
Texas	76	68	.528	6½
Kansas City	70	71	.496	11
Minnesota	70	71	.496	11
Chicago	70	72	.493	11½
California	56	87	.392	26

A's STATISTICS

BATTING

	AB	H	HR	RBI	Avg.
Campaneris	466	139	2	40	.298
Jackson	458	136	28	88	.297
Rudi	524	154	18	89	.294
C.Washington	175	51	0	16	.291
Alou	182	51	2	15	.280
North	488	127	4	32	.260
Bando	443	111	20	97	.251
Mangual	324	75	8	40	.231
Green	258	59	2	21	.229
Kubiak	207	46	0	18	.222
Tenace	426	92	24	66	.216
Fosse	161	33	4	22	.205
Maxvill	40	7	0	2	.175
*Holt	27	4	0	0	.148
Haney	118	20	2	3	.169
Garner	2	0	0	0	.000
Trillo	1	0	0	0	.000
Others	422	81	8	47	.190
Totals	4727	1180	122	594	.250

*A's totals only

PITCHING

	IP	ER	W-L	ERA
Parson	1⅔	0	0-0	0.00
Lindblad	87	21	4-3	2.17
Hunter	283⅔	80	23-10	2.54
Fingers	102	30	8-4	2.65
Blue	249	87	15-14	3.14
Hamilton	111⅓	40	6-4	3.24
Abbott	73⅔	27	5-5	3.28
Holtzman	214⅓	80	17-14	3.36
Odom	86	33	1-5	3.45
Knowles	44⅔	22	3-2	4.43
Others	8⅓	3	0-0	3.24
Totals	1265⅓	420	82-61	3.00

A's Attendance

Last night	46,780
70 dates in 1974	789,758
70 dates in 1973	928,428

GIANTS STATISTICS

BATTING

	AB	H	HR	RBI	Avg.
Morris	1	1	0	0	1.000
Redmon	4	2	0	1	.500
Moffitt	16	5	0	3	.313
Maddox	503	147	8	48	.292
Rader	282	81	1	22	.291
Matthews	482	137	16	75	.287
Montefusco	7	2	1	2	.286
Miller	169	47	0	8	.278
Goodson	267	74	5	42	.277
Bonds	494	129	18	62	.261
Rudolph	137	35	0	0	.255
Ontiveros	301	76	4	31	.252
Halicki	20	5	0	1	.250
Fuentes	313	78	0	21	.249
Speier	471	117	8	48	.248
Barr	57	14	0	0	.246
Arnold	152	37	1	24	.243
Thomasson	256	62	0	22	.242
Kingman	293	68	15	47	.232
Phillips	245	52	1	16	.212
Caldwell	55	9	0	2	.164
Boccabella	71	10	0	4	.141
Williams	22	3	0	0	.136
D'Acquisto	65	7	1	3	.108
Bradley	38	3	0	0	.074
Bryant	27	2	0	1	.074
Sosa	15	1	0	0	.067
Others	15	1	0	0	.067
Totals	4780	1207	80	493	.253

PITCHING

	IP	ER	W-L	ERA
Metzger	2	0	0-0	0.00
Barr	210	58	12-8	2.49
Williams	100⅓	31	1-3	2.79
Caldwell	158	51	13-3	2.90
Morris	142⅔	5	0-0	3.07
Sosa	97	34	9-6	3.15
D'Acquisto	192⅔	74	11-12	3.45
Montefusco	17⅔	7	2-0	3.50
Halicki	60⅓	28	1-8	4.20
Moffitt	94⅔	49	5-7	4.65
Bradley	127⅔	72	7-11	5.06
Bryant	127⅔	72	3-14	5.89
Others	57	34	1-5	5.37
Totals	1252	512	85-76	3.67

GIANTS' SCHEDULE

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
8 ATL	9 HOU	10 HOU	11 LA	12 LA	13 HOU	14 HOU
● 15 HOU	16 ATL	17 ATL	18 ATL	19 CIN	20 CIN	21 CIN
22 CIN	23	T 24 SD	25 SD	26	27 CIN	28 CIN
29 CIN	30	1 SD	2 SD	3	4	5

T-TV ▭ ROAD ◣ NIGHT ● DOUBLE

Sports Arena For Sacramento County

by SUPERVISOR TED SHEEDY
Sacramento County Supervisor

As you may know, the Los Rios Community College District has decided to tear down Hughes Stadium and replace it with a smaller sports facility for use by high schools. Although this smaller facility will meet the needs of local high schools, it will leave Sacramento without a major sports facility for such events as the Camellia Bowl, the Golden West AAU National Track Program, and the Sacramento Solons' baseball game.

As a result, the City Council and the Board of Supervisors have recently joined together and established a steering committee to draft a plan for the development of a sports facility in our community. Specifically, a seven-man committee will be appointed jointly by the Chairman of the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor of the City and charged with the following responsibilities:

1. Determine whether or not there is a need in the metropolitan Sacramento area for a major sports complex for events such as collegiate football, professional basketball, track and field, soccer, professional baseball and other athletic events.

2. Determine whether or not the community would support the construction of such a facility.

3. Study alternative locations for a sports stadium and recommend the best possible site -- which in my opinion would be adjacent to Cal Expo.

4. Prepare a program for development of the stadium which would include phased construction and preliminary cost estimates.

5. Identify the best means of financing such a facility.

Upon finding out the answers to these and similar questions, the Committee will report back to the City Council and the Board of Supervisors. If the report indicates that there is a need for a stadium and identifies a mechanism for constructing such a facility, the City Council and the Board of Supervisors would have the authority to call for an election at which the community could express their support or opposition to the plan. Personally, I am adamant that an undertaking this large should not be entered into without the support of the majority of citizens of Sacramento County as evidenced through an election.

When the Committee completes its job, the community, the City Council, and the Board of Supervisors as a whole will be better able to determine whether or not Sacramento can support a sports arena.

That Football Bug Is Even Bigger

It is hard to believe, but football season is upon us again. Many football widows are surely not going to like the addition of the games latest competitor for fan attention.

Although the American Football League (AFL) and the National Football League (NFL) officially begin their season this weekend the "rookie" league more notably known as the World Football League (WFL) opened their season in June.

For people who don't particularly enjoy baseball, they now have an alternative during the lean football months of June, July and August.

For children, wives and mothers-in-laws unfortunate enough to be caught in a one television set family, the outlook for seeing anything other than football this viewing season, is dismal.

On the brighter side, football addicts can now get more dosage than is legally required. Locally, the outlook for football is brightened by Sacramento's own semi-professional team -- the Statesmen.

Flag football for weekend dare-devils is open to all feeling physically fit and mentally trim. The vigors of football know not the limitations of the human-body -- so look out!

Youngsters looking for humans to worship won't find much of a hunt with thousands of local and national superstars available to them at the turn of a dial.

From junior regional (for the kids) to hard hitting AFL . . . NFL . . . WFL Football, THE OBSERVER will carry them all.

So look out next week for all the statistical information needed to keep you well informed.

Hunter Possible CY Young Award?

The Cy Young Award and the Baseball Hall of Fame. Those are about the only two goals that Jim (Catfish) Hunter hasn't experienced during his 10 major league seasons.

The Hall of Fame will have to wait until later, of course, but the Cy Young Award could become a reality this year for the 28-year-old North Carolina Country boy.

Hunter is breezing along toward a possible 25-win season at a pace that has already made him the winningest pitcher in the majors at this juncture of the 1974 season. His four-hit shutout of the Texas Rangers Thursday night gave him his career high 22nd victory and a one-win edge over his two main Cy Young rivals, Ferguson Jenkins (21-11) and Luis Tiant (20-11).

"I definitely think Jim should be given serious consideration for the Cy Young Award this year," commented A's manager Alvin Dark who has seen Hunter pitch his club into a commanding lead in the American League West. "When it comes to winning a big game, there is none better and Catfish has won some mighty big ones for us this year."

A slow start left the durable righthander with an 8-8 record in mid-June, but he has surged to the top of the class with 12 wins in his last 14 decisions and has won his last five starts while compiling a 1.05 ERA.

He has given up three runs or less in 17 games this season and his victories include five shutouts, five one-run performances and four two-run games. He has allowed five hits or less 14 times and has hurled three three-hitters and four four-hitters.

Not an overpowering pitcher, Hunter uses sharpshooter control to keep opposing hitters off balance and off the bases. He has walked no more than three in any game this season and that breaks down to a rate of one walk every 6.9 innings.

Hunter was a 21-game winner in the three years prior to 1974 and led the American League in wininng percentage in both 1972 (21.7, .750) and 1973 (21.5, .808). Had an All-Star game injury not deprived him of six starts, he would possibly have won the Cy Young Award this year. As it was, he finished third behind Nolan Ryan and winner Jim Palmer.

The easy-going Hunter is referred to by A's owner Charles O. Finley as his "meal ticket," saying, "there's no pitcher in

(Continued on Page H-4)

Oldsmobile To Sponsor Grambling

LANSING, Mich. - Oldsmobile Division again will sponsor Grambling College and Michigan State University football broadcasts during the 1974 season.

This will mark the fifth consecutive year that Oldsmobile will be involved in Grambling football telecasts. 1974 will be the first use of live broadcasts. A delayed telecast, video tape format was used in previous years.

EDDIE ROBINSON

Live telecasts of selected games will be made on Saturdays and will be aired in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Detroit, Washington, D. C. and Philadelphia. The first game to be broadcast will be Grambling vs Morgan State at RFK Stadium in Washington, D. C. on September 28.

Oldsmobile will participate in several other aspects of Grambling football coverage. Olds will sponsor live radio broadcasts of Grambling football on a 90-station network. Again during the 1974 season, coach Eddie Robinson will act as a special spokesman for Oldsmobile.

Sarge Dupuis Shooting Range Open Now

The Cordova Recreation and Park District owned and operated Sarge Dupuis Public Shooting Range is now open to the general public featuring facilities for rifle, pistol, skeet and trap shooters.

The Range is located on Sunrise Blvd. at Douglas Road, approximately three miles South of Highway 50 behind Mather AFB.

Hours of operation are 3:00 to 10:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on weekends. All facilities are closed on Friday.

Facilities include 28 rifles stations, 20 pistol stations, 3 skeet fields, 3 trap fields and one combination skeet/trap field. All facilities are night lighted for evening shooting.

For additional information regarding the Range call 362-1841.

Brock Brakes Stolen Seasonal Record...

Continued from H-1)

In both cases the count was 0-1 on batter Ron Hunt when Brock was off and running. In the first the throw by catcher Bob Boone went into centerfield for an error and Brock went to third to trigger a two-run inning. When Brock beat Boone's throw in the seventh play was halted as the Cardinals poured out of the dugout and the bullpen to mob the 35-year-old team outfielder at second base. Brock was awarded the second base bag after each steal.

The crowd of 30,812 gave Brock a standing ovation and firecrackers and other debris were thrown from some of the bleacher seats following the record-breaker.

The game was stopped for 11 minutes as Hall of Famer, James "Cool Papa" Bell, took part in ceremonies in front of the Cardinal dugout. Brock introduced Ted Sizemore, whom he called his "partner in crime," and also outfielders Reggie Smith and Bake McBride and trainer Gene Gieselmann to acknowledge their part in his achievement.

Brock also got another chance for a stolen base in the ninth when he reached on an error, but he was cut down by Boone in an attempt to steal No. 106. It was the 29th time Brock had been caught stealing this year.

K-POP 1110 AM
K-PIP 93.5 FM
SPORTS SCHEDULE

Friday, September 13th
Oakland A's vs Texas
5:15 p.m.

Sierra College vs ARC
7:20 p.m.

Saturday, September 14th
Alabama vs. Maryland
10:05 a.m.
Oakland A's vs Texas
5:45 p.m.
UC Davis vs Portland State
7:20 p.m.

Sunday, September 15th
Oakland A's vs Texas
11:15 a.m.

Monday, September 16th
Oakland Raiders vs Buffalo

Tuesday, September 17th
Oakland A's vs Kansas City
5:15 p.m.

Wednesday, September 18th
Oakland A's vs Kansas City
5:15 p.m.

Thursday, September 19th
Houston Texans vs Birmingham
5:55 p.m.
Oakland A's vs. Kansas City
5:15 p.m.

Friday, September 20th
Oakland A's vs Chicago
5:45 p.m.
Del Oro vs Lincoln
7:50 p.m.

Saturday, September 21st
Notre Dame vs North Western
11:05 a.m.
Oakland A's vs Chicago
5:45 p.m.
UC Davis vs UC Riverside
7:20 p.m.

K-POP 1110 AM
K-PIP 93.5 FM

Bay Meadows Highlights Opening Week

SAN MATEO - Bay Meadows highlights the opening week of its 76-day thoroughbred meeting with a fun-filled Family Day on Saturday at the recently renovated San Mateo oval.

Family Day is intended to give all members of the family insight into thoroughbred racing while offering a variety package of entertainment. The day begins at 7:30 a.m., with a free morning workshop program, films, lectures and demonstrations of thoroughbred equipment by racing personnel.

Track announcer Ted Creed, a well-known voice to Northern California racing fans, will call the morning workouts, which he augments with a wealth of racing knowledge and colorful anecdotes.

Children will have their own free morning program in the south clubhouse area with Tomatoes the Clown, children's entertainer, Robin Goodfellow and pony rides available for an enjoyable a.m.

The morning program will end at 10 a.m., and be followed at 11 a.m. by more entertainment to enhance the day's racing program, which is topped by the $20,000 added San Joaquin Handicap for three year olds and up at one mile.

Children's entertainment will run from 11 a.m., to 3 p.m., with miniature cars and a moon bounce ride added to the morning's features. All of these attractions will be offered in the north playground area.

The general public will be able to enjoy pre-race diversions consisting of a demonstration of jumping horses, the Conquistadores Drum and Bugle Corps and an all-girl jockeys exhibition race which is followed by the first of the days scheduled races at 1 p.m.

'AIR- HOCKEY GAMES'

Lionel Hampton, left, Emma McFallin, who is assistant to Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, and former heavyweight champ, Joe Frazier, are among the celebrities attending a press conference in New York to announce the first $30,000 North American Air - Hockey Game tournament, sponsored by Brunswick and the Aurora Products Corp. Air-Hockey is the nation's latest sports craze. More than 100,000 players are expected to compete in local tournaments at Holiday Inn Fun Centers, with the finals scheduled for New York on November 2.

Many Inconveniencies To Attend Ali- Forman Fight

If you plan to go to Zaire for the Muhammad Ali-George Foreman heavyweight fight, be prepared to put up with some unusual inconveniences. Zaire -- the former Belgian Congo -- is no New York City.

You'll need a visa and shots before you leave for Kinshasa, where the fight will be staged in a 120,000-seat soccer stadium at 3 a.m. (10 p.m. EDT) Sept. 25.

Vistors must be vaccinated against smallpox, yellow fever, and cholera.

Then there are money problems. Customs officials count the money you bring in, and the government requires you to spend at least $40 per day -- which isn't difficult. A pizza at the Intercontinental Hotel is $5.

Note: There is a Black market in foreign currency, but don't risk it -- the penalties are severe.

Accommodations, predictably, are in very short supply. Most available hotel space has been taken by visiting diplomats and dignitaries.

The influx of visitors during the fight will prompt a drastic rise in prices for African artifacts. However, with a bit of skill bargaining, you can purchase excellent ivory statuettes, crocodile briefcases, and masks. Always offer half of the asking price, and never pay much more than that.

Hunter Possible Cy Young Award...

(Continued from Page H-3)

baseball today more qualified to pitch in a crucial game."

Hunter's performance under the pressure of post - season combat has established him as one of the game's top clutch pitchers. His fifth-game shutout of Baltimore in the American League Championship Series last fall, gave him a 2-1 playoff record and he ran his World Series record to 3-0 with 3-2 and 3-1 victories over the New York Mets.

He has been selected to play in the annual All-Star game six times and was the starting pitcher in the 1973 classic at Kansas City.

His combined record of 85 wins and 33 losses over the last four seasons (including 1974) somewhat overshadows an even rarer pitching feat accomplished by Hunter during his fourth season in the majors. He attained the ultimate on May 8, 1968 when he pitched a perfect game against the Minnesota Twins. It was the first perfect game to be pitched in a regular season American League game in 46 years.

Hunter's career record to date is 158-111. Not bad for a pitcher who never played in the minors. Catfish was 18 years old when he was signed by Finley and placed in an A's uniform in 1965. And he went on to become one of the game's most respected pitchers despite having lost the little toe and the side of his right foot in a hunting accident while a senior in high school.

Tony Pepper Bonafide Major League Prospect...

(Continued from H-1)

the last couple of weeks of the season," he quipped.

Even his teammates noticed the change in Pepper this season.

Pitcher Bobby Nolan, who spent 1973 at Fresno said, "Tony's got to be the most improved player I've ever seen. He does things this year that he didn't even come close to doing a year ago. His defensive play has improved 100 percent."

Amarillo Manager, Denny Sommers says of Pepper, "He's just reaching the fringes of his capability. He's got everything in front of him. He can hit a ball out of any park in the country and in time could be a solid .300 hitter anywhere.

"He's got a great attitude now and is a hard worker. Oh, he gets down on himself when he's not going real good, but he doesn't seem to let it bother him."

Pepper feels his defensive play will get even better. "The fields we play on in the Texas League are not the best in baseball," he observed. "I feel that as the playing fields get better, so will my fielding. At least I hope so."

For a free swinger, Pepper doesn't strike out much. He fanned 40 times in his first 331 at-bats this year, a much improved ratio over the 75 strikeouts he had at Fresno in 447 times at bat.

"It just goes back to the fact I'm being more selective in the pitches I swing at," he added.

Roller Games

BOMBERS in TROUBLE

MONTE'S CHIEFS Back

SACRAMENTO MEM. AUD.
(15th & "J" Streets)

SAT., SEPT. 14 - 8 pm

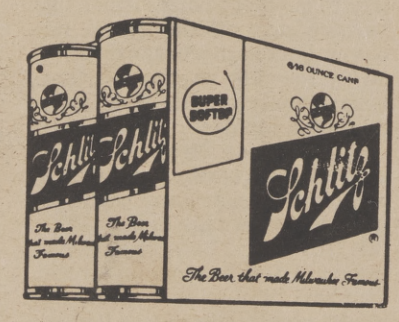
Rugged Ken Monte brings his N.Y. Chiefs back to Sacramento for the first time this year. Monte says: "I'll dump the Bombers in the river."

ONE NIGHT ONLY!

Tickets on sale Community Center Box Office and all regular ticket outlets. Res. seats: $4.50, $3.50; Gen. Adm., $2. Kids under 12 -- 1/2 price in Res. Seats.

FOR INFORMATION, CALL 449-5324

SCHLITZ BEER



$1.79 16 oz. cans

SACCANI DISTRIBUTING CO.

2600 5th Street 441-0213